JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Enemy commanders send false reports to Hanoi; claim big victories, heavy U.S. casualties; Indiana senator aided by special expense fund.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — NUMBERS 290 & 291

## *Trooper Hurt When Hit by Car on I55*

NEW MADRID -- A highway patrolman was injured when he was struck by a car while working with a radar unit on Interstate 55 north of the highway 61 interchange near New Madrid at 5:20 a.m. today.

Trooper Robert P. Eddleman of Sikeston sustained cuts, bruises and a wrist injury when he was struck by a car driven by Jesse C. Flenning, 27, of Chicago.

The highway patrol said that three troopers, William Darnell, Dennis Lewis and Eddleman were operating the radar unit to detect speeders.

Lewis was operating the radar car and radioed ahead to the other two troopers when a string of three speeding cars was detected on the radar. Eddleman stepped out of his car to signal to the speeding motorists to stop, troopers said. The red lights on Eddleman's and Darnell's cars were flashing.

The first two speeders pulled their cars into the proper lane and were preparing to stop, but Flenning apparently did not see the lights. When he applied the brakes, his car skidded 118 feet in the passing lane and struck Eddleman troopers said.

Flenning was charged with speeding and having no operator's license.

Eddleman was treated and released from the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

## South Vietnam's Campaign Closes

SAIGON AP -- South Vietnam's presidential election campaign ended today in apathy, terrorist raids and reports of a military coup attempt as the Viet Cong offered its own political and economic program for the nation on the eve of Sunday's voting.

Intelligence sources said the possibility of a coup attempt underlay the house arrest of South Vietnamese Col. Pham Van Lieu on charges of working for the election of a civilian candidate. It was not known, they said, if the alleged plot had reached the stage of planning or alliances.

Lieu's seizure and continued terrorist shootings and grenade blasts brought new uneasiness to the election that has been called both a brave venture in democracy and a fraud. Besides a president and vice president, the nation's 5.8 million registered voters will choose a 60-member Senate.

Voting at the 8,808 polling places begins at 7 a.m. Sunday and ends at 4 p.m.

While apathy showed in the turnout of only 3,000 persons for a final public campaign rally in Saigon Friday night, the Communists-banned from running in the election--used Hanoi Radio to beam promises of what will happen if they come to power, including land for the peasants.

Most of South Vietnam's men in arms and American and allied forces were assigned to guard polling places and known terrorist routes. They were joined in rice paddies and villages by observers from 24 nations, including 22 Americans dispatched by President Johnson.

The military leaders, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, 44, and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, 36, were strong favorites to win the races for president and vice president. None of the 10 civilian tickets appeared able to match the support of the men who have been running the country for two years.

Three civilian presidential candidates nursed hopes of an upset if the voting is honest--and they have charged it is unlikely to be.

The most formidable outsider is former Premier Tran Van Huong.

## Target Choice Called War Key

WASHINGTON AP - Sen. Strom Thurmond contends President Johnson is playing "A numbers game" in saying he's authorized U. S. bombing of six of every seven North Vietnamese targets recommended by military leaders.

"It is more than just the number of targets authorized for strike that is important," the South Carolina Republican said. "The choice of the targets is the important thing, and that is where the bone of contention lies."

Johnson's statement at a Friday news conference also drew fire from Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, who said: "The one in seven not authorized would, in many cases, be worth far more than the six authorized."

Miller and Thurmond are members of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee, which strongly criticized the administration's bombing policies in a unanimous report issued Thursday.

Johnson responded to the panel's assertions at the news conference, and took particular care to downgrade reports of sharp policy differences between him and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara on the one hand and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the other.

"There's no deep division" in policy on bombing of North Vietnam, said the President. "There are no quarrels, no antagonisms."

Miller said later that could mean only that targets recommended by the Joint Chiefs have won Presidential approval.

But Johnson gave no hint of such action.

## Guerillas Attack on Voting Eve

SAIGON AP -- Communist guerrillas made election eve attacks throughout South Vietnam today, including an attempted terror raid into the province capital of Tam Ky where a terrorist carrying 20 pounds of TNT was shot down.

Most of the attacks were small but the over-all death toll mounted sharply.

U.S. sources said 190 civilians have been killed by terrorists in the past week, 426 have been wounded and 237 kidnaped.

The attack on Tam Ky, capital of Quang Tin Province in the politically sensitive northern war zone which has been the main target of pre-election terror, was thrown back with four South Vietnamese killed and six wounded. Simultaneously the Communists mortared a military dependents camp on the outskirts of the town, wounding two people there.

### *Five Treated for Accident Injuries*

Five were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Betty Barnhill, Matthews, stepped on piece of wood; Bobby Tate, Jr., Sikeston, fell, cutting forehead; Benny Eason, Sikeston, stuck a rusty nail in arm; Angelena Crowell, Sikeston, cut leg on bottle and Ernest Duncan, Sikeston, lumber fell off a tow motor, injuring back.

## Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Sunday with a slight chance for brief showers. Cool with highs Sunday in 70s. Low tonight mid or upper 50s. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 77 and 47.

Sunset today -------- 7:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:31 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - 5:16 a.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Deneb, high overhead-10:40 p.m.
Sirius, rises -------- 3:49 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars, low in southwest-8:46 p.m.
Saturn, high in south -- 3:00 a.m.
Jupiter, south of the moon.

## City Collects $6,542 in Month

City collections during August totaled $6,542.74, collector Ronald Lee reported.

Back real estate taxes collected for 1960-66, totaled $364.19. Back personal property taxes collected were $53.59.

License collections totaled $3,087.25. Merchants licenses accounted for $2,410, automobile licenses sold totaled $203.25, liquor licenses brought in $450, and miscellaneous costs were $24.

Miscellaneous collections totaled $3,037.71. The bulk of this came from the monthly franchise payment of $2,995.78 paid by Associated Natural Gas. Interest accounted for $39.23 and other costs came to $2.70.

## Life Sentence For Instructor

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Verne Arthur Smith, 26, former University of Missouri history laboratory instructor, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday for the murder of one of his students.

A jury convicted Smith last April in the slaying of Harry Hackworth, a freshman from St. Louis, in October, 1965.

A defense request for a new trial was rejected by Circuit Judge John M. Cave before he passed sentence.

## Organist Wins Talent Show Prize

CHARLESTON Matt Bryant of Charleston, organist, won first prize of $25 in the junior division of the Kiwanis club's seventh annual talent show Friday in the high school auditorium.

Ann Merick of Bernie, acrobatic dancer, won first prize of $25 in the senior division.

Other winners in the junior division were Laure Barnhill, Harrisburg, Ill., baton twirler, $15, second, and Nancy Mason, Oran, vocalist, $10, third.

Other winners in the senior division were Jan Lea Helms, Matthews, pianist, $15, second, and the Rebels, David Evans, Keith Craig, David Mathews, Dan Corrigan and Chuck Leible, all of Sikeston, band, $10.

Winners were invited to participate in a talent contest at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

## Deaths on Roads Climb

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths across the nation climbed today on the first full day of the Labor Day weekend.

Multiple - death accidents boosted the toll which reached 95.

Five residents of Monroe, Ga., were killed early today when their automobile collided with a truck near Monroe.

Six teen-agers lost their lives in an accident near Pine Knot, Ky. State police said their car left Kentucky 92, jumped a culvert and crashed into two trees early today.

The National Safety Council has estimated that at the end of the 78-hour Labor Day weekend between 560 and 600 persons might lose their lives in highway accidents, compared with 533 on a nonholiday weekend.

The nation's first fatality occurred near Eufaula, Ala., at 6:01 p.m. Friday. Clarence Moore, 54, of Eufaula, was killed when his car and another auto collided.

Generally clear weather prevailed in most parts of the nation and millions of persons were expected on the highways in the last long holiday weekend of summer.

## Americans Fail to Turn Profit on Bills

WASHINGTON AP -- Despite a speculative furor, many Americans apparently are missing or ignoring a chance to turn a profit on old dollar bills.

Treasury officials said almost $8 million worth of silver certificates -- bills backed by silver -- have been retired since July 1 but only $4.7 million were redeemed for silver, which can be sold on the open market at a higher price.

The rest were retired through the normal money circulation process and sent to the Treasury by Federal Reserve Banks.

Some speculators are offering 20 and 30 cents on the dollar to buy silver certificates -- paper money issued from 1929 to the early 1960s. They then redeem the certificates for Treasury silver at the rate of $1.29 an ounce and sell the silver at the higher market price - now above $1.60.

During July, officials said, $2.24 million worth of certificates were retired but only $1.16 million worth actually were redeemed for silver.

For August, $5.67 million worth of silver certificates were retired through Aug. 29 - the last date for which figures are available -- but only $3.56 million worth were turned in for silver.

Because of this process, the Treasury's stock of free silver - the amount not backing silver certificates-actually increased by about 3 million ounces on Aug. 29 when the latest batch of retirements showed up in the figures.

This raised the stock of free silver to 103.9 million ounces.

The government is selling 2 million ounces weekly and bids accepted Friday ranged up to about $1.64 an ounce that compared with more than $1.80 an ounce brought on the open market in July after the Treasury abandoned its policy of holding the price at $1.29 an ounce to protect the coinage.

The Treasury still redeems silver certificates at $1.29 an ounce and plans to do so until next June 24.

As of last Tuesday, the government estimated there was $389.7 million worth of silver certificates in circulation.

## Business Pause On Labor Day

Virtually all business and industry will observe Labor Day Monday by taking a holiday.

The few exceptions will be restaurants, service stations, motels and hotels.

All city offices will be closed, but the firemen and police will work.

Most state office workers are taking a three-day weekend. They normally do not work on Saturdays.

The postoffice will be closed but the lobby will be open for mail pick up. There will be no mail deliveries.

The International Shoe Co., Anchor Toy Corp., Potlatch Co. Forest Inc. Dairy Service, and Canvas Products Co. will be closed.

All downtown businesses will observe the holiday, Ed Ridger, chairman of the downtown merchants association, said today.

Most of the businesses in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center will be closed, Charles Rose, president of the Midtowner retailers association, said.

The Daily Standard will not publish.

## Sunday to Be Warmer

KANSAS CITY AP -- Sunday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer in Missouri. There is a chance for scattered showers or thundershowers tonight.

Highs Sunday will be around 80.

Temperatures stayed generally in the 50s this morning, but Macon had a 47, Cape Girardeau a 48 and Kirksville 49. Friday's highs were mostly in the low 70s. The top was 76 at Springfield.

### *Arab Chiefs Agree To Start Oil Flowing*

KHARTOUM, Sudan AP - The Arab chiefs, bowing to a somewhat moderate policy, agreed Friday to start Arab oil flowing to the West again and use the revenues to build up strength, while refusing to consider negotiations with Israel.

Nothing said or done at the four-day Arab summit conference at this city on the Nile, however, threatened immediately to push Israeli troops off conquered soil in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

An editorial in Israel's pro-government Jerusalem Post meanwhile, implied that the west bank of the Jordan River, captured from Jordan in the June war, is now considered part of Israel. And the Israelis have pledged never to give up the captured Old City of Jerusalem.

The summit conference unanimously decided that all foreign bases must be eliminated from Arab soil. Such bases are currently maintained by the United States, Britain and France.

## Capitol Visitors Get Parking Space at Last

WASHINGTON AP -- Tourists finally are going to get places to park near the Capitol, but not in the House's new $13.5 million underground garages or on convenient Capitol Plaza.

Instead, Capitol visitors -- who number in the millions each year -- will have set aside for their parking needs a tiny 95-place lot in the shadow of the massive Rayburn House Office Building.

If they can find the lot, visitors will be able to park there up to two hours while they observe congress at work.

## Five Americans Die in Hurricane

SAN FELIPE, Mexico AP- Five Americans were reported killed and two Mexican girls were missing and feared dead early today after Hurricane Katrina lashed this Baja California fishing village.

Winds of 96 miles an hour and pouring rain ripped through San Felipe, a resort town of 15,000.

The hurricane had spun a twisting west-to-east path across unpopulated sections of the peninsula 175 miles wide. Reports of its ferocity were meager.

Outside communication was cut off, except for an occasional brief ham radio operator's report.

The five Americans, unidentified, were reported killed when winds bowled over a car in which they were riding. The girls were said to have been swept to sea.

## Woman Stabbed, Sister Charged

Rebecca Marie Green, 333 Alabama, was charged at 6 a.m. today with assault and battery in connection with the stabbing of her sister, Leona Hill, of Sikeston, at 4:30 a.m. today on Felker Street, police reported.

Leona Hill was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital for a stab wound in the shoulder.

In other activity, a gum machine valued at $150 was reported stolen today from the Davis Coin-O-Matic Laundry Mat, West Malone, Police said another vending machine in the building had been broken into and about $2 in merchandise was taken.

Samuel Warfield, Jr. 353 Magnolia, reported to police Friday that four tires were taken from a truck parked at the Sikeston Sale Barn, West Malone, and one tire was taken from a shed at Washington and Alabama streets. The thefts occurred sometime between Tuesday and Friday, police reported.

A 20-inch yellow Sting Ray bicycle, which had been reported stolen Friday from the junior high school was recovered in a patch of weeds near the Jaycee Swimming Pool.

Henrietta Washington, 232 Petty, was charged Friday with public intoxication on West Malone.

Mike Hicks, 234 Marion, was charged at 12:15 a.m. today with careless and imprudent driving and operating a motor vehicle without a city license. He was stopped on East Malone.

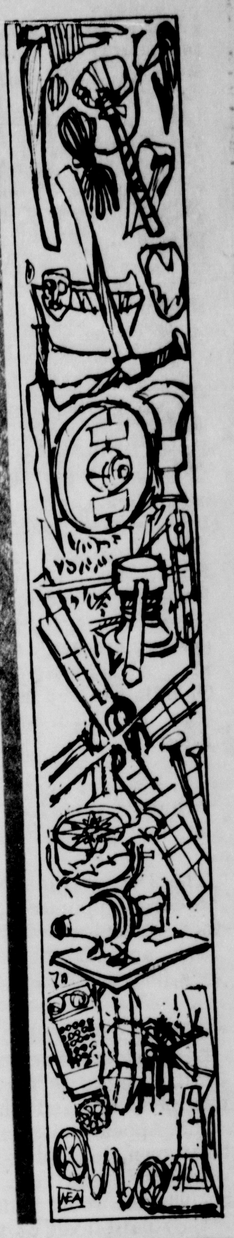
Clifford Ray Flippo, 722 Delmar, was charged at 5 a.m. today with public intoxication on West Malone.

Six motorists were charged today with exceeding the speed limit: Violetta McGee, 204 Hardin; Homer L. Stallings, Sikeston; Roy Alsup, 801 Ladue; Floyd Matthews Jr., route two, Sikeston, and James H. Marshall, 322 Luther.

## LABOR DAY



# MAN THE MASTER



**Tools are synonymous with civilization. Man's labors over the long centuries to raise himself ever higher from savagery can be measured in the increasing sophistication of his tools. Today's fantastically complicated electronic devices are the direct descendants of the rough stones used by earliest men for chipping and pounding. Tools and the cultures they have created have changed, but man has not. His mind and his labor were and remain the keys to the birth and development of civilization.**

## Johnson Lands Labor

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson praised the labor movement today for generally avoiding violence while acting to improve conditions of the worker.

In an apparent reference to summer rioting and the cries of militant civil rights leaders, the President said "there are always some who glorify violence as the mid wife of progress" and who mistakenly "equate hatred with determination, force with justice."

American labor, he declared in his annual Labor Day message, "learned early that violence is the sure road to disaster" and organized "not to destroy, but to demand a part of the American dream."

## Steel Raise Will Stand

NEW YORK AP - A price increase in steel bars appeared all but certain to stand today with most of the major producers having joined in the hike despite a Johnson administration plea for restraint.

President Johnson told a Washington news conference Friday that he regretted very much the companies' decision to raise prices but he did not indicate that he planned to do anything about it.

At almost the same time, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Nov. 2 producer, and Inland Steel Co., No. 4, announced they were raising prices on bars. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., No. 5, and Armco Steel Corp. and Kaiser Steel Corp. followed suit.

The price ball was started rolling by Republic Steel Corp., No. 3, on Wednesday. United States Steel Corp., No. 1, joined in the hike Thursday.

## Back Trouble Plagues Singer

SILVER SPRING, Md. AP --Actress-singer Eartha Kitt collapsed Friday night during a performance of the pre-Broadway musical "Peg" and was rushed to a hospital in this suburban Washington community.

A hospital spokesman said Miss Kitt was "having back troubles," but would not elaborate.

## No Paper Labor Day

The Daily Standard will not publish on Monday, Labor Day. The office will be closed.

## 50-Mile Wind Gusts Deal Blow to Fire Fighters

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour in the Northwest timber fire-plagued lands dealt fire fighters serious setbacks today from the Pacific Coast to Montana.

The Idaho Panhandle town of Bonners Ferry was threatened by a blaze which roared 23 miles across virgin timber to within sight of the town's 2,000 residents.

Civil Defense workers debated whether to evacuate rural areas and the western sections of town. Ten rural families were packed to go at daybreak.

Widespread rainfall in British Columbia brought some relief Friday night but the 25,000-acre Shuswap Lake blaze was buffeted by high winds. Several fire lines were overrun.

A weak Pacific front which moved into the area Friday fanned flames in the Willamette National Forest of western Oregon. More than 10,000 acres have been blackened by numerous fires in that area. None was reported under control today.

As 40-mile-per-hour gusts whipped through Montana's Glacier National Park, 150 men were rushed to the Glacier Wall fire which had been controlled earlier this week. The blaze was spreading beyond 750 acres today.

In northern California's Burney Falls-McArthur State Park area, 35-mile-per-hour winds threatened to send a 400-acre blaze on a rampage 10 miles north of Burney in Shasta County.

Hardest hit overnight was the Idaho Panhandle. The Sundance Mountain fire near Priest Lake was lashed by winds up to 50 miles per hour, said the U.S. Forest Service.

It had grown to an estimated 40,000 acres early today, making it the largest blaze reported since the siege of fires began early last month.

While the Sundance fire burned eastward toward Bonners Ferry, the Trapper Peak fire menaced the area 15 miles north of the town. Winds expanded that blaze to more than 15,000 acres just south of Canada's border.

### *Auto Bargaining Goes into Stretch*

DETROIT AP -- Bargaining for an automotive labor agreement went into the stretch today as the United Auto Workers union pushed towards a contract with the Ford Motor Co. that could be used as a pattern in the rest of the industry.

Less than five days remain before current three-year pacts covering some 650,000 workers at the Big Three-General Motors, Ford and Chrysler-expire at Wednesday midnight.

Reuther said, when he announced Ford as the target, that if no contract is reached by the deadline the UAW will strike all Ford plants.

### *Marshall Sworn In as Justice*

WASHINGTON AP -- The grandson of a slave has been sworn into office as the nation's first Negro justice of the Supreme Court.

Thurgood Marshall, son of a sleeping car porter and a longtime battler for equal rights for Negroes, took the "constitutional" oath of office in a quiet, private ceremony Friday.

Officiating at the swearing-in was Justice Hugo L. Black, at 81 the court's oldest member.

## Arab Children Return to School

TEL AVIV AP - Some 235,000 children whose Arab schools were closed by the Middle East war go back to school Monday under Israeli supervision, and with books carefully rewritten to eliminate anti-Zionist propaganda.

## Odds Are Against UN Peace Effort

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP-- The odds are against the U. S. senators who want the U. N. Security Council to deal with the war in Vietnam. The U. S. government has tried that, which helps arm Hanoi, also which is not a member.

The council discussed the war in 1964, but North Vietnam shunned the debate and nothing further happened. In 1966 a U.S. resolution for a new Geneva conference was shelved for fear of a Soviet or French veto.

One reason it's hard to accomplish anything here to stop the fighting: none of the Vietnamese regimes or groups participating is a member of the United Nations although South Vietnam has the status of observer.

Since North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front or Viet Cong are outside the United Nations, they insist that the war be settled outside. Red China,

The Soviet Union and France insist that any settlement be reached "within the framework of the Geneva accords" of 1954 and 1962. They contend that the United Nations lack even the right to consider the subject.

## Ignatius Sworn In As Secretary

WASHINGTON AP - Paul R. Ignatius has been sworn in as secretary of the Navy in a Pentagon ceremony in which he was cited by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as "one of my most valuable and trusted associates."

Ignatius, 47, of Los Angeles, has been assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics. He was appointed to the Navy's top civilian post after John T. McNaughton, secretary-designate, was killed in a July plane crash.

## Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

| | Rain | High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug. 26 | .31 | 87 | 57 |
| Aug. 27 | .00 | 82 | 49 |
| Aug. 28 | .00 | 84 | 51 |
| Aug. 29 | .13 | 86 | 59 |
| Aug. 30 | .11 | 83 | 52 |
| Aug. 31 | .00 | 74 | 47 |
| Sept. 1 | .00 | 77 | 47 |
| Rainfall for the week. . . . . | | | .55 |
| Rainfall for the month. . . | | | 2.60 |
| Rainfall for the Year. . . | | | 29.99 |
| | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 |
| Jan. | 1.47 | 3.57 | 3.21 | 2.07 |
| Feb. | 3.07 | 5.42 | 3.25 | 2.41 |
| Mar. | 11.13 | 4.62 | 1.00 | 2.50 |
| Apr. | 4.33 | 3.65 | 12.88 | 2.70 |
| May | 2.69 | 4.54 | 9.05 | 9.47 |
| June | 1.51 | 2.67 | 4.69 | 3.82 |
| July | 2.07 | 3.97 | 2.61 | 3.78 |
| Aug. | 3.27 | 3.05 | 3.07 | 2.60 |
| Sept. | 7.42 | 14.37 | 8.71 | |
| Oct. | .03 | 1.20 | 1.63 | |
| Nov. | 4.00 | 1.32 | 2.06 | |
| Dec. | 4.39 | 2.60 | 4.96 | |
| Totals | 45.00 | 48.38 | 64.03 | |

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Saturday, September 2, 1612, Onomotopoeia, Greece Arkly Stamopolous builds a replica of the Acropolis out of bacon rinds.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

From the Off Beat Column in the Springfield, Missouri LEADER-PRESS for Thursday, August 24th, the following cuplet was run:

THE DAY THE
MARTIANS TURNED PURPLE
In years to come,
We'd be glad to bet you,
What those dirty birds do
To the governor's statue.

This was brought forth on the slaying of fowl-weather friends around the Executive Mansion in Jefferson City.

* * *

Dorothy Parker said: "And this is the sum of a lasting lore: Scatch a lover, and find a foe."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

Sept. 3, 1782 (184 years ago), Treaty of Paris was signed, officially ending American Revolutionary War; Sept. 4, Labor Day; Sept. 4, 1957 (10 years ago), School crisis began in Little Rock, Ark., when Gov. Orville Faubus ordered National Guard to prevent Negro children from desegregating Central High School; Sept. 5, 1774 (193 years ago), First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia; Sept. 6, 1837 (130 years ago), Oberlin College became first co-educational college in U.S.; Sept. 7, 1867 (100 years ago), Financier J. P. Morgan born.

* * *

Nothing surprises a man more than to act the fool at night and feel well the next day.

* * *

The Pennsylvania Federation of Safety Councils recently recommended to the state legislature that reflectorized license plates be issued by 1970, and that driver's licenses bear the driver's photograph and thumb print.

* * *

SHOULD CHURCHES PAY TAXES?

The latest discussion to spread across the United States is that of whether churches should pay property and other taxes like everyone else.

The Appeal believes they should on all property they own, except possibly the actual house of worship. And even on this we are not so sure but what it would be fairer to everyone concerned if they paid taxes on those.

Many church organizations of America own vast lands, properties and businesses. It is true that the income from these is used for church purposes, but we don't believe it is right for church organizations to get into business or any profit-making venture.

There is still another angle. The majority of the people of the United States believe in the separation of church and state, and in the theory that no tax money should be used for church purposes. There are millions of people who belong to no church, but because church property is not taxed, they must pay additional taxes in order for the government to get the money it must have to operate. If we sincerely believe in separation of church and state, and that tax money, either directly or indirectly, should not be used for church purposes, then we can reach but one decision -- tax all church property, of whatever nature.

Paris Appeal

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"No man is completely worthless . . . He can serve as a horrible example."

* * *

Launching of the annual campaign for funds for the support of the Sikeston United Fund calls to mind the important work this organization does in furthering the programs of the various public service groups and institutions of the community. Furthermore, it directs attention to the efficiency, convenience and economy of operation of this method of raising in a united campaign the funds necessary for the operation of worthy charities that contribute to the well being of the needy.

Before the adoption of the United Fund plan Sikeston was subjected to a multitude of fund-raising campaigns for various good purposes, especially during the last three or four months of the year, with varying degrees of success or failure. Usually the burden of solicitation fell upon the shoulders of the few most interested in the success of each project or organization.

Now the most worthy of these projects, or those deemed the most worthy by popularly selected community leaders, are grouped together in one city-wide campaign and the funds raised are apportioned for each purpose. The public is spared the necessity of many individual campaigns.

Since its institution in Sikeston the United Fund has never failed to achieve its goal, and it is believed certain that the 1967 campaign will be no exception. The plan of a single business-like drive for funds appeals to most people far more than the multiplicity of campaigns formerly employed.

It is your opportunity to share in this humanitarian enterprise by making an early pledge to the United Fund. Your pledge today will help to make the campaign a short one.

Give -- and give liberally.

* * *

MASS, NOT CLASS

In several respects, the United States is international odd man out with its salute to the working man.

We have chosen September for this familiar fixture on the national calendar.

Elsewhere, at least in those societies permitting such demonstrations, the preferred date is May 1 and the accent, if not always stridently Marxist, is definitely on class. May Day is the proletariat's red-letter day, a time for toiling masses to demonstrate solidarity against, often hostility to, economically favored classes.

Here, the emphasis is also on mass, but of a peculiarly American definition. This is a day for the nation en masse - assembly line worker, manager, those in the professions. The working man in the United States is virtually every man, the entire adult population conceived as laboring together to produce and sharing in the benefits of the national plenty.

It was not always thus. The first Labor Day, in New York on Sept. 5, 1882, was a militant demonstration, a demand for rights and recognition.

The battle was prolonged and often bitter, but American labor has long since won recognition. Its rights, underwritten by a mass of legislation unmatched in the world, are now integral to the structure of our society.

We still have our clashes of economic interest, bargaining breakdowns and strikes. But the dialogue, sharp though it may be at times, in the context of the American experience has taken on a peculiarly American character.

As democratic capitalism has developed in this country, the sense of class, never so strong here as in the various old countries from which we sprang, has diminished. Laboring commoners can and do speak to economic kings, and in terms of living standards it is not always easy to tell them apart.

There has been a parallel development in the significance of Labor Day. Not class but mass solidarity is the message now. It is an occasion not for demonstrations and militant oratory, but a day for each American - blue collar and white collar -to observe and enjoy in his own way, and through private observance to join in a public affirmation of the American achievement.

* * *

R. D. Clayton made with the advice:

Every executive should sit back and meditate at some time during the day and try not to snore.

* * *

All highway trucks and trailers carrying large quantities of inflammable liquids in Austria are required by the government to display reflective caution markers on the rear and sides of the vehicle. The markers include a symbol of a black flame on a yellow-reddish reflective background and six-inch high words reading: "Caution - Inflammable."

* * *

In ceremonies commissioning the Navy's $130 million Atlantic Undersea Test and Evaluation Center at West Palm Beach, Florida, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said: "This center has been established primarily for purposes of national security. But the knowledge we gain here will help us in other ways . . .perhaps the greatest promise of all lies in food from the sea."

* * *

The rich can be eccentric but the poor are just plain nuts.

* * *

A business sage says about all you can do on a shoe string these days is to trip.

* * *

Senator John McClellan has opened a Senate probe into the impact of recent Supreme Court decisions which, he says, have contributed to the nation's soaring crime rate. "Self-confessed criminals should be punished, not liberated on the basis of technicalities."

# Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is any subject more mystifying to man than woman, it is the subject of work.

Man has had to labor for a living ever since Adam got himself and Eve heaved out of the Garden of Eden.

"In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread," says the Old Testament.

Over the centuries man has kept up a running debate with himself as to whether this fate is a curse or a blessing.

Some men hate their jobs, but would be lost without them. Some men love their jobs so much they take the jobs home with them.

Some men are afraid of work. Others, as the follow said, can lie right down beside it and go to sleep. They don't fear it at all.

Would you be glad if automation, as some scientists predict, cut the average work week to 20 hours: Or would you find the extra leisure boring?

Here are what some of the great minds of the past have had to say about both the virtues and disadvantages of work:

"When a great many people are unable to find work, unemployment results."— Calvin Coolidge.

"The more one works, the more willing one is to work."— Lord Chesterfield.

"I go on working for the same reason that a hen goes on laying eggs."— H. L. Mencken.

"Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged."— Abraham Lincoln.

"I like work: it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."— Jerome K. Jerome.

"It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe."— Thomas Carlyle.

"There is no trade or employment but the young man following it may become a hero."— Walt Whitman.

"But till we are built like angels— with hammer and chisel and pen, we will work for ourself and a woman, for ever and ever, Amen." -- Rudyard Kipling.

"Work is something you want to get done; play is something you just like to be doing."— Harry Leon Wilson.

"Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true sources of human welfare."— Leo Tolstoy.

The workers are the saviors of society, the redeemers of the race."— Eugene V. Debs.

"Laboring men count the clock oftenest."— John Webster.

"My destiny is solitude, and my life is work."— Richard Wagner.

"He who labors as he prays lifts his heart to God with his hands."— St. Bernard.

"The labor's forgotten when the sweat dries."— Japanese proverb.

"There is no real wealth but the labor of man."— Percy Shelley.

"It is only by the labor of workingmen that states grow rich."— Pope Leo XIII.

"All work, even cotton-spinning, is noble; work is alone noble."— Carlyle.

"Work is for the birds."— Popular saying.

Key Man




SEPTEMBER 4 - MONDAY

BACK TO WORK WEEK. Sept. 4 - 10. Purpose: "To interest men in participating in Fall cleaning through the promotion of Sal Soda Concentrated." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc. 70 Pine St., New York, N. Y. 10005 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603)

LABOR DAY. Sept. 4. Celebrated in all states and territories and Canada as legal holiday.

MACKINAC BRIDGE WALK. Sept. 4. Traditional Labor Day contest - the only day of the year it is permissable to walk the five-mile span. Sponsor: Mackinac Bridge Authority, Herman Ellis, Public Info. Exec., St. Ignace, Mich. 49701

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 5 - TUESDAY

KIOWA INDIAN POW-WOW. Sept. 5 - 8. Carnegie, Okla.

WISE MAIDEN

HE WAS DRIVING HER home from the dance. It was past midnight, very dark, and the road was lonely. Suddenly the car stopped, the young man got out, looked the car over, turned to the girl and said:

"What a break! The gas tank seems to be full of water and we can't move a foot."

The girl gave a sigh and said: "Come inside. This has happened to me before. All we have to do now is sit and argue for a while and the water turns right back into gasoline."

* * *

The secret of bringing up children is to keep hoping they'll turn out all right when they're older.

* * *

Glamour girl showing a snapshot of her fiance to a friend: "He's just a big clumsy, good-natured, country boy. That thing behind the barn is an oil well."

* * *

Teacher (to fourth grader): What is the function of the oil glands in the skin, Jimmy?

Jimmy: They keep you from cracking up.

* * *

STAMP OUT UNTRUE GLUE
About mail hikes
We might not kick
If postage stamps
Would really stick.

* * *

The music had just stopped at a modern teen dance where each partner twisted around individually as he saw fit. As a youth walked toward the sideline, a girl rushed up to him and thanked him for the dance. "I wasn't dancing," the young man hastily replied. "I was just trying to get past you to the Coke machine."

* * *

IF YOU CAN SWIM in water six feet deep you can swim in water a mile deep.



# An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

OUR ATOM BOMB 'GUILT'

WOULD YOU like to rewrite history the way it should have occurred? Who wouldn't? Try this, for example:

July 25, 1945: Harry Truman informs the Imperial Japanese government that America now has a bomb, the destructive power of which is incomparable by any previous standards. A delegation of 20 Japanese scientists, statesmen and military leaders is invited to watch one go off.

July 27: The Japanese arrive at Iwo Jima in a white plane. They are whisked to a remote Pacific atoll. The bomb explodes.

July 29: The horrified delegation returns to Tokyo, bearing a five-day ultimatum for surrender.

Aug. 3: The emperor throws in the towel. Hiroshima and Nagasaki are saved.

That may have been the way it should have been. But it wasn't that simple.

FOR 22 years most Americans have had a guilt complex about the destruction of the two cities. Our critics throughout the world have chided us for our savagery. Gradually there has arisen a legend -- a legend of a Japan eager to surrender before we dropped the first bomb. The legend has been fed by the Japanese. "So horrible!" "So unnecessary!"

Well, was it?

THE FIRST atomic bomb was exploded on July 16, 1945, at the Alamagordo Air Base, 120 miles south of Albuquerque. Until that moment no one knew whether it would work at all.

Even after the explosion no one was sure how reliable the detonating mechanism was. And the supply of U-235 was critically short. We were still experimenting with the electromagnetic process and gas diffusion. There were even two radically different shapes being tried for the bomb itself. We had no stockpile into which we could reach for a free sample.

Yet suppose the demonstration had been held. Would the delegation's fearful account have caused the Japanese high command to surrender when the top members of that command were convinced that they would be severely punished by victorious Americans?

WE ARE indebted to William Craig's article, "The Fall of Japan," in the Aug. 26 Saturday Evening Post for a badly needed review of history.

The second atomic bomb made and the first one used in war dropped on Hiroshima at 8:15 a.m. (Japan time) Aug. 6, 1945. This was three weeks after the successful test in New Mexico and 10 days after the Japanese cabinet had taken no action on an ultimatum from the Postdam Conference warning that the alternative to a quick surrender "is prompt and utter destruction" of Japan.

Perhaps Premier Suzuki, when reporters asked him for his reaction to the Allied note, used an unfortunate word -- "mokusatsu." This could mean either that he was "withholding comment" or that he was "ignoring" the note. The latter interpretation was broadcast to the world, and no correction was offered, although Japanese historians later claimed the first meaning was meant. So far as the Allies could learn, the note had been rejected.

Within a few hours of the Hiroshima blast the full extent of the disaster was understood in Tokyo. But the Japanese leaders made no attempt to contact their enemies.

SEVENTY-FIVE hours elapsed between the Hiroshima and Nagaski bombings. But it was only 20 hours after Nagaski went up that the Japanese cabinet radioed the Allies for final terms. Did this mean that the last bomb, at least, had been a deadly waste? Not at all.

Even the example of two bombs and, so far as the Japanese knew, the imminent destruction of Tokyo and Osaka, the cabinet was deeply split. Surrender was agreed on only under strong pressure from the emperor. Even after the message was sent, a military coup by the die-hards nearly came off.

The two bombs killed 103,000 people. They also saved the lives of millions of Japanese.

WITHOUT THE bomb there is little doubt that the American invasion of the home islands, schedule for the next November, would have been necessary.

Japan is one of the most defensible countries in the world in a war of conventional weapons. Its mountainous terrain lends itself to the cave warfare at which her armies were expert. Burning the cities and starving the people would not have accomplished surrender. The slaughter would have been horrible, and the casualties among Americans and whatever Allies made the scene would have far exceeded those of any comparable campaign in Europe.

After 22 years let's quit whipping ourselves about the atom bomb. Harry Truman had no samples to give away. And a fantastically stoic nation that kept hypnotically reminding itself that it had never surrendered to anyone had to see the light -- even if it was a blinding one.

# Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp the hawks in Washington is sayin China won't pitch in the Vitamin war. even if Unk is bumin at their front door, what's your ida?

My idea is them hawks is hopin China would come in. That would hep to civer up that L of a mistake they made in Vitamin, and thats the same ol broke record they played in Korea jes before them Chinamins crossed the Yula river and hit over bolf in the soler-plexus, so to speak.

# Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

DECIDE TO GET TOUGH

Royal Commission to Crack Down on Endless Wildcat Strikes; Overhaul Britain's Labor Laws

LONDON: -- In the dark of night, inside the Tower of London the clock strikes ten, a bugle wails, a yeoman warder whispers, "We made it right on the head." The little-known ceremony of the Queen's Keys, the locking of the Tower and crown jewels, is over. We wander over to the yoemen's private little ale club while the chief warder changes from his famed uniform -- and the "beefeater" is back in civvies as the business agent for the yeomen's local of the Civil Service union.

"That ceremony is almost 900 years old," says the erudite chap, "and we've been doing it right on time, wars or no wars, blitz or no blitz, even that night during the 1939-1945 war when a Nazi bomb knocked over one of our chaps 83 years old. It's tradition."

But side by side with tradition is this harassed land's cobweb-ripping operation. It's peering into the past and measuring the swing of the pendulum a lot more carefully than the U. S. A.

One fascinating facet of this self- examination, worth close observation by strike-troubled America, is Her Majesty's Royal Commission on Trade Unions and Employers Associations.

It was appointed by the Labor Government, no less, to get the answers to 330 basic questions: Why are the 200,000 shop stewards frequently more powerful than the union's national leaders? Why are there so many unofficial (wildcat) strikes? What about the closed shop? What about demarcation battles (jurisdictional disputes) which recently have almost crippled Britain's economy?

The unions here do not sign contracts. They make agreements with employers. Sometimes it's just a handshake. The working rules are not written into agreements as we have them. Here they are custom and practices -- such as the inherent right to a tea break. So the Royal Commission is looking into this too.

There is no National Labor Relations Board. No Wagner Act. Just free and open tests of strength.

But whose strength is involved? The shop stewards have their own organization. They call strikes without consulting the local branch of head office (national headquarters). They have opinions on everything. The other day the Shop Stewards' Committee of BOAC's electrical and engineering unions protested against the bids of other airlines for the right to fly international routes.

In the Clyde shipyard district the shop stewards have organized a Clyde Action Committee which passes resolutions on companies' merger and business policies. Not too long ago, the Shop Stewards Committee shut down the Dounreay Atomic Station for hours in protest against some government action -- or inaction -- depending on how you view the issue.

All these actions are "unofficial". Yet there is a powerful central force in each area. Who and what make up this force? The Royal Commission seeks the answer.

And then there are demarcations -- sharp craft jurisdictional practices -- which sometimes have cost Britain as much as some minor war. One of the most notorious of such incidents involved a movie studio set. Plastics were introduced. The plumbers claimed the jurisdiction, saying that all plastic jobs were theirs. Why? Because plastic could be heated and bent.

But, retorted the carpenters, it could be cut and hammered. So the job should be theirs. The movie set was crippled. There have been thousands of similar feuds. Pipe for some hospitals or building installations are drawn up to a few feet of the sink or tank, by one union. Then they stand aside. And another union group takes over. Huge construction projects have been stalled by a dispute between unions over whose members will drill two holes and which union has the jurisdiction over drawing wires through them. Some union men cut a board. Then up tramp members of another local and hammer the nails while the other workers wait.

But there is just as much stuffiness on management's side. Unlike the bright new breed of American executives, few British management people are "graduates." Their lack of training here is tragic.

So, for several years, sitting quietly in Lacon House in a sixth floor headquarters, the Royal Commission has taken written "evidence" and has heard oral testimony. Some 600 unions and 1400 employer groups and corporate persons have submitted opinions and histories and case studies to the commission. But the royal board has not relied on purely voluntary reporting.

The government gave the commission its own staff, its own researchers, its own power to operate anywhere in the land or throughout the world, if need be.

As Minister of Labor Ray Gunter, once a railroad union official, recently told me -- the pendulum has swung, too many workers have been doing the same thing in the same way for decades. It has taken 50 years, but now the government knows what's going with British labor-management relations.

In the next 90 days the Royal Commission will report. The government will move to change the laws. Tradition will go.

If this can be accomplished under a labor government, why should there not be a presidential commission back home under our capitalist government? We need the answers to some mighty important questions too. There are some mighty costly industrial civil wars upcoming.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Captured enemy documents give a dismayingly distorted picture of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam. For, if the communists actually believe their own secret reports, they expect to wear out American patience and win the war by default.

Here is what the North Vietnamese, according to their own statements, think of their American adversary:

1. U.S. leadership is confused. "American generals have been noisily arguing with one another" over the correct strategy to follow.

2. American forces are bogged down. "The more they struggle, the more they will get stuck. Therefore, throwing in more troops is like pouring water onto sand."

3. They operate in a hostile environment. "They are fearful everywhere" and suffer from "heat, wind, rain and disease."

4. South Vietnamese soldiers are unreliable in battle and therefore pose a danger to U.S. forces operating with them. Communist documents describe them as "puppet troops" who are "cowardly" and might turn on U.S. troops.

5. "It is a strain on the Americans' wealth to fight the war in a distant land and the more they fight a protracted war the more they will be defeated... The Americans cannot win through a short win through a short war, and if they carry on a costly protracted war even a mountain of wealth would crumble."

6. Both American and South Vietnamese troops are plagued with bad "combat morale."

7. "American troops are numerous, but not many of them are combat troops...they have been spread out everywhere, but their positions are still vulnerable... only one out of ten soldiers is used for offensive duties."

8. "U.S. infantry troops are of low calibre. Since the highly praise the power of their aircraft and warships, they consider the infantry to be of secondary importance..."

9. "The American generals and field- grade officers are not thoroughly trained. . .They have met with repeated defeats."

10. "The Americans' tactics are deadlocked. . . Tactics must be selected on the basis of the adversary's situation and not according to books. American troops have been organized and equipped on the American pattern. . . Heliborne tactics and armed personnel carrier-borne tactics have all met with ill fate."

FIELD REPORTS COLORED

This astonishing assessment apparently is based upon faulty intelligence which they have received from their commanders in the field. There seems to be a tendency on the part of the politically - harassed field commanders to tell Hanoi what the leaders want to hear.

Typical is an "action report," classified "Toi Mat" meaning "top secret," which our troops captured from the Viet Cong. The report gives a detailed report to Hanoi on every phase of a recent operation against an American infantry unit. The battle is remembered by the Americans as "Operation Junction City II."

"On our side," boasts the enemy report, "this campaign was achieved by a great success. Our soldiers fought very well while our strength was limited. They fought continously and killed many enemies in spite of lack of replacements. This denoted the full determination to destroy the American and puppet troops of all cadre and soldiers after the political reorientation. This marked the maturity of our army in every aspect: development, training and combat."

The secret report to Hanoi summed up the casualties as follows: "killed 4,522 of the enemy, including 3,719 Americans and 833 puppet troops. Ratio of casualties: enemy, 7.5; friendly, 1."

The truth is that the Viet Cong were routed, that only 115 Americans were killed and that the ratio was closer to 10 Communists killed for every American.

However, it isn't likely that the Hanoi high command will believe this column in preference to its own secret reports. Thus it is being persuaded by fiction from the field.

Note: Hanoi has launched another peace offensive, quietly spreading the word in western capitals that its leaders are ready to sit down at the truce table if only the Americans will halt their bombing for a few weeks. No doubt the North Vietnamese would be willing to negotiate after a bombing pause. But if they persist in their misconcept of the U.S. war effort they would insist upon unacceptable terms.

SUBSIDIZED SENATOR

One of the bright young stars in the senate is Indiana's able Sen. Birch Bayh, who must make ends meet on his senate salary, lecture fees and a small income from a 320 - acre farm.

This may add up to a figure that would impress hoosiers, but it is small by senate standards. Therefore, he has been compelled to accept travel expenses from the Indiana Democratic party. A "Bayh for Senator" committee, financed largely by industrialist Miklos Sperling, also pays the salaries of two men in his Indianapolis office.

They are Jerry Udell, full-time, and Phil Bir, part-time.

This kind of arrangement can lead to trouble. Sperling, for example, has been a defense contractor. His former company, Merz Engineering, manufactured SU-44 antipersonnel bombs.

There is no reason to believe that Udell and Bir used their positions on the senator's staff to help Sperling, who indirectly paid their salaries, get government contracts.

But the public is entitled to know who pays the people working in a senator's office.

# Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



ANDERSON COLLEGE DRAMA TRIO, Anderson, Ind., from left, Milo Miller, Kenneth Wade and Mona Hoffman, will present "The People Versus Christ" at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Tanner Street Church of God.

China is the native home of the soybean. First written record of it is in a list of China's plants, written in 2838 B.C.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

## *Wrong Number Given*

The telephone number of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church was incorrect in Tuesday's Daily Standard in the stroy on page three concerning a nursery school planned for four-year-olds. The correct number is GR 1-3267.

The Arabic language is written in a beautiful flowing script which is read from right to left.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Mrs. Ruth Dillender, The Daily Standard, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo., or call GR 1-1137, and give the information.

## Janice Harrison Marries Curtis Phelps

NEW MADRID -- Miss Janice Harrison became the bride of Curtis Phelps in a simple ceremony at the First Baptist church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Thedford pastor. Attending were Mrs. Linda Brand, sister of the bride, and Bud Long.

Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison of Lilbourn and is a 1963 graduate of Lilbourn high school. She is employed at Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. is St. Louis.

Phelps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Phelps of Ellington. He is a 1961 graduate of Ellington high school and is employed at Century Electric company at St. Louis.

The couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Phelps and granddaughter, Terry Phelps, of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradford and children, Southhaven, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brand, St. Louis; Mrs. Ben Rayfield, Cape Girardeau; Bud Long, Bob Parson and Earl Parker, St. Louis; Mrs. Mary A. Harrison, Parma; Linda Tinsley, Lilbourn, and Bob Dever of Fisk, and Ronnie Williams, Marston.

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How's Business? Tailor: "Sew-sew" .... Electrician: "Pretty light?" . . .Farmer: "Growing" . . .Dentist: "Nerve racking"... Astronomer: "Looking up" . . Carpet salesman: "Rugged" . . Author: "All write" (Tom C. Ganslen)



*Your Pharmacist...*
HE'S THE MAN WHO DISPENSES THE MEDICINES YOU NEED
As a recognized authority on the latest drugs known to modern science, your druggist is the one best qualified to dispense them.
Rx
GR 1-5707
JAMES DRUG STORE
129 East Front

GOOD TASTE OR GOOD NEWS

The New Testament is not simply good taste but good news! And if news is really good - like the end of a long war, or the discovery of a man thought dead, or the healing of a loved one thought dying, or the coming of the Almighty God to earth in person - then this news is worth getting excited about; its worth all we are and have! You can hear the good news this Sunday in church.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr., Pastor
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

## Couple Plans Sept. 30 Vows

PORTAGEVILLE -- Mrs. Hazel Mathina announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Bill Clayton, son of Mrs. Joy Clayton of Hayti and Ulysses Clayton of New Madrid.

The bride-elect and prospective bridegroom are both 1966 graduates of North Pemiscot high school and both are employed with the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

The wedding will be solemnized Sept. 30, at the Hayward Methodist church.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-1-67
Charles Mitchell, Sikeston
Buff Malone, East Prairie
Abbess B. Lee, Charleston
Kimberly McKinnie, East Prairie
Hazel Hetledge, Kewanee
Ronnie Pipkin, Matthews
Earl W. Cokenour, New Madrid
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
J. T. Carter, Morley
PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-1-67
Mabel Shearon, Gray Ridge
Sarah Singleton, Sikeston
Cora Stallings, Charleston
Gordon Tompkins, East Prairie
Dal Harnes, Sikeston
Kathryn Morris, Matthews
Henry Jordon, Gray Ridge
Francis Woodward, Morley
Vonda Witherspoon, East Prairie
Squire Vaughn, Sikeston
Weldon Scott, East Prairie
Lady Hart, Charleston
Robin Wilson, Sikeston
Birdie Yarbrough, Sikeston
Flossie Franklin, East Prairie
Nellie Thaxton, Lilbourn

---

Charles Fowlkes, Roy Shelby and Geraldine Bard, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Helen Bickings of Oran, Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook of Parma and Mrs. L. O. Reutzel of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Larry Harris of Lilbourn, Thelma Williams of Bloomfield, Mrs. Lou Robins of Painton, Allen Rapert of Charleston and John McGugin of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Richard Ward, Mrs. Richard Ward, both of Malden, and Truman Elledge of Dexter, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Tena Boner of Advance has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Mary Gregg of Bernie and Cleo Weaver of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Donna Barker of Bernie, Mrs. Ruby Alexander, Edward Lind, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Sally Ellison of Essex have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Marion Stewart of Gideon has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bernice Miller of Malden has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Roy Fuwell of Essex has been released from Doctors Hospital.

## *Anita Smith to Wed John Pfeffer*

PORTAGEVILLE -- Miss Dorothy Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Anita, to John Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pfeffer of Lilbourn. The bride-elect is the daughter of Billy Dial, also of Portageville.

The wedding will be solemnized Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church in Portageville.



Miss Sherry Sue Ernst

## *Sherry Sue Ernst to Marry Edward D. Speakman*

MOREHOUSE--Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Sue, to Edward Dale Speakman, son of Mr. and Curtis Speakman, 401 West Gladys, Sikeston.

Miss Ernst graduated from Sikeston high school in 1966 and is a nursing student at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Speakman graduated from Sikeston high school in 1964 and has completed three of years of service in the army. He is attending Southeast Missouri State College.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Meat loaf
Snowflake potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Baked apple
Angel flake biscuits
Butter - milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
1/2 pint milk
Barbecue on bun
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Apple cobbler

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Hamburger on bun
Blackeye peas
Pickles - onions
Sliced tomatoes
Mixed fruit
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Hamburger on buttered bun
Cheese slice
Whole kernel corn
Pickles and onions
Mustard
Peach pie
1/2 pint milk

## Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Helen jones with Mrs. A. J. Renner as cohostess.

A check-list for farmers
☐ Estate Taxes
☐ Probate Costs
☐ Administrative Expenses
☐ Debt Settlement
Now is the time to make sure that your life insurance program is arranged to help meet the costs and problems of estate settlement.
Your Metropolitan Man can help tell you how to do it.
Call—
G. H. STARNES
Metropolitan Ins. Consultant
GR 1-2501
BEATTY MILLER
Agency Mgr.
GR 1-4855
Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Miss Brown Honored Aug. 25

Miss Lorita Brown, bride-elect of Charles Ray Ulmer, was honored at a bridal shower Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. Ken Hawkins, 920 Hawthorn.

Punch and cake decorated in turquoise and yellow were served to 40 guests.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Marvin Arsta, Mrs. Billy Martin and Mrs. Charles Shurtleff.



BRAD COBB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, 405 Broadway, is six years old and is in the first grade at Matthews school.



MARK ALAN ALBERSON, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alberson, 411 Broadway, is a first grader at Matthews elementary school.

## BIRTHS

NULL

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Null of Scott City are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and four ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Null is the former Miss Janet Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bain of Scott. Null is employed by Giesler Brothers Construction Company at Advance, and is the son of Mrs. Addie Null of Wappapello and Willard Null of Benton.

The harp is the oldest of stringed musical instruments.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
HWY. 61 N. • SIKESTON, MO.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.
Durward Penry, Minister
We invite you to worship with us.
The sermon this Sunday will be:
The Fallacy of " Either - Or "

## Shoppers May Miss Food Selections

By Mrs. Mattie E. Aslin
Extension Home Economist

KENNETT -- What can you miss in food selections? We may feel toward some of the unusual vegetables as acorn squash, rutabagas, butternut squash, and okra to be for special meals or even a favorite food for certain locales of the country. While visiting one of the small vegetable markets yesterday a basket of red sweet peppers reminded me of Christmas.

Red peppers rate higher in nutrients than green ones. A red sweet pepper has ten times as much Vitamin A as a green one, 2670 International Units of Vitamin A in the red and 260 Vitamin A Units for the green pepper. Also considering the bright color added to a salad and the Vitamin C addition of 79 Units, peppers are a crisp, crunchy food with special flavor.

Naturally, red sweet peppers consumed raw will provide more nutrients than those cooked. The loss of Vitamin C would be higher for the cooked pepper. The longer a fresh vegetable is stored the less Vitamin C retained.

The butternut squash is a tawny buff, firm and smooth. The neck is straight and thick which is set on a larger bowl-shaped base. The flesh is solid meat of an orange color, free of fiber. It is sweet and delicious. It can be baked, steamed, or glazed.

The butternut is a low cost source of vitamins and minerals. A half cup serving provides your daily quota of Vitamin A. In addition we get some iron, thiamine, riboflavin and Vitamin C.

Butternut is a good keeper. They can be stored at room temperature from 4 to 6 weeks.

SERVE BUTTERNUT AS A VEGETABLE OR A DESSERT

Steamed: Cut into rings 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick, peel, steam tender in small amount of lightly salted water. Season with butter.

Mashed: Steam tender, mash and season with butter, dash of nutmeg, 2 to 3 teaspoons brown sugar.

Glazed: Steam almost tender; glaze with butter and brown sugar as you would sweet potatoes.

Baked: Cut in half lengthwise. Remove all seeds. Place butternut cut side down, with about 1/4 inch of hot water in a shallow pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Then turn right side up and season with salt, pepper, and butter, margarine, bacon fat or ham drippings. If desired, add a little brown sugar or maple sirup to each half. Continue to bake until flesh can be easily pierced with a fork.

BUTTERNUT PIE

2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups top milk, scalded
1 1/2 cups cooked butternut, strained

Line a 9-inch pan with pastry. Make a fluted standing rim. Combine the eggs, sugar, molasses, salt and spices. Gradually stir in the hot milk. Then add the mixtures to the butternut. Pour the mixture into the pastry-lined pan and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 425 degrees F. and continue baking for about 30 to 40 minutes more or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

The acorn squash is prepared for baking by cutting it in half and removing the seeds. It may be seasoned with just salt and pepper. Another method is to spread 1 teaspoon of butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon of honey on the meat of the acorn squash. Bake 30 minutes on rack or in muffin tins at 350 degrees F. Serve with ham, sausage, bacon, pork roasts, turkey or chicken. Complete the meal with a green vegetable and salad.



THE WALLACE QUARTET and accompanist of St. Louis will sing at the Vanduser Assembly of God church at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

## *Nancy Ann Schwab Marries Willis McCracken Downs*

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Miss Nancy Ann Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwab was married Aug. 19 to Willis McCracken Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Andrew Downs of Charleston.

The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Cathedral, with the Rev. William A. Huggins officiating.

A program of wedding music was given by Miss Vicki Meyer, organist.

Mrs. John Swope of Cape Girardeau served her sister as matron of honor and another sister, Miss Sandy Schwab, was bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of white chiffon over taffeta. The cage fashioned gowns featured white yolks of lace which extended into brief sleeves. The bateau neckline was plain and dipped low in the back. The honor attendant's gown was in mint green and her flowers consisted of a large yellow mum edged with white pompons with yellow ribbon streamers while the bridesmaid's bouquet was a large pink mum edged with white pompoms and pink ribbon streamers. Their headdresses were floralette caps with streamers of flowers trellising down the back. A nosetip veil of silk maline was attached in colors matching their dresses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of crepe, featuring an empire bodice with ribbon lace, scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves. Her straight skirt had a detachable chapel train attached to a self bow. Self-rolled roses fashioned the headpiece that held her imported English illusion veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of white pompon chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid.

Richard Galemore of Charleston was best man and the groom's brother, Wayne Downs, served as groomsman. Ushers were Ricky Frazier of Charleston and Larry Downs of Cape Girardeau, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Schwab, mother of the bride, wore a two-piece dress of eggshell with rose accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The mother of the groom, wore an aqua dress with bone accessories and her corsage was of aqua carnations.

A reception was held in the church dining room after the ceremony. The bride's table, overlaid with a white linen cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked with decorated candles.

The bride graduated from Central high school and the Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture.

The groom was graduated from Charleston high school and is now stationed with the air force at Cannon air force base, N.M.

After the honeymoon trip to the southern states, the young couple will live at Cannon air force base.

## ROUND THE TOWN

John "Doc" Carpenter will leave Sunday for Louisville where he will attend the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science to complete his training as a mortician. Carpenter has been employed with the Welsh Funeral Home and plans to return to the business here after completing his education.

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# Royals Claim SEMO Baseball Crown

MORLEY --- Gary Stallings pitched Morley Royals independent baseball team to the championship of the SEMO invitational last night, hurling a four-hitter at Advance while taking a 7-1 win.

Stallings fanned 12 and issued three bases-on-balls to Advance batsmen, getting nine-hit backing from his teammates, including a solo homer by Norman Morgan.

Terry Bell and J. R. Emmerson led the Royals' batting with two safeties each.

Morley broke on top with three runs in the first inning. Emerson walked and stole two bases before Morgan walked. Both scored on a hit by David Pyles and a three-base throwing error by the shortstop. Pyles advanced home on an infield out.

The Royals added a run in the second on Emerson's double in the second, scoring Bazil Mays, who singled to start the inning.

Both teams battled through the third and four innings scoreless before Morgan broke the scoreless streak for Morley with a fifth inning homer.

Advance's only score came in the seventh inning on a walk, stolen base, passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

Morley concluded its scoring with a pair of runs in the ninth. Emerson led off the inning with a triple. Morgan walked and stole second. Pyles sacrificed Emerson home and Morgan scored on Alvin Farrenburg's single.

Stallings put down a ninth inning threat with a pair of strikeouts.

Advance opened the bottom half of the ninth with a pair of walks but Stallings regained his finesse struck out the next two batters and forced the third to fly out.

Morley SCC took third place honors Thursday night.

## Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 300 at bats - F. Robinson, Balt., .327; Yastrzemski, Bost., .311.

Runs - Yastrzemski, Bost., 91; McAuliffe, Det., 83.

Runs batted in - Yastrzemski, Bost., 96; Killebrew, Minn., 90.

Hits - Yastrzemski, Bost., 151; Tovar, Minn., 148.

Doubles - Tovar, Minn., 29; Campaneris, K.C., 28.

Triples - Blair, Balt., 10; Zuver, C., 8.

Home runs - Yastrzemski, Bost., 35; Killebrew, Minn., 34.

Stolen bases - Campaneris, K.C., 46; Buford, Chic., 28.

Pitching 12 decisions - Lonborg, Bost., 18-6, .750; Merritt, Minn., 10-4, .714.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleve., 202; Lonborg, Bost., 195.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 300 at bats - Clemente, Pitt., .347; Cepeda, St. L., .342.

Runs - Aaron, Atl., 96; Santo, Chic., 91.

Runs batted in - Cepeda, St. L., 104; Wynn, Houst., 97.

Hits - Brock, St. L., 169; Cepeda, St. L., 167.

Doubles - Staub, Houst., 37; Ceeda, St. L., 32.

Triples - Pinson, Cin., 11; Williams, Chic., 10; Morgan, Houst., 10; R. Allen, Phil., 10.

Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 33; Wynn, Houst., 32.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. L., 41; Wills, Pitt., 25; Morgan, Houst., 25.

Pitching 12 decisions - Hughes, St. L., 13-5, .722; McCormick, S. F., 18-7, .720.

Strikeouts - Bunning, Phil., 199; Jenkins, Chic., 193.

LOS ANGELES AP - Veteran Roosevelt Grier, a member of the Los Angeles Rams' defensive front four, suffered a badly torn right leg Achilles tendon in the inter-league exhibition football game with Kansas City Friday night. The 287-pound tackle was expected to be lost to the NFL team for at least two months and possibly the season.

Greir was to undergo surgery this morning. The injury occurred just before the half ended. Los Angeles won 44-24.

## MSU-Ole Miss Clash Sellout

MEMPHIS -- The pre-season football grind is underway at Memphis State University and the Tigers have three weeks to bear down on their opening game with Ole Miss.

Coach Billy Murphy's club takes on the Rebels Sept. 23 at Memorial Stadium and for the fifth straight year the match is a sellout.

Both Coach Murphy and Coach John Vaught of Ole Miss admit that their 1967 teams may be as good as any they've had. But neither is doing anything like predicting a victory.

On paper the contest shapes up as a slugfest between two defensive giants. The Rebels won last year, scoring a touchdown and two fiel goals in a 13-0 victory.

"We're going to have a good football team," reveals Coach Murphy, who lost only a handful of players from last year's club that won seven of nine. "In fact we could be better than a year ago but we may not have as good a record.

"Our schedule is tougher this season. And we had a lot going for us in 1966, winning games like 14-13 (Houston) and 6-0 (Southern Mississippi and Tulsa)."

"There's no doubt that we had our share of good fortune," says Murphy, "But a good aggressive football team will force the breaks and luck will come its way. If we play the same way this year we'll get our share of breaks."

With 30 lettermen, Coach Murphy is virtually set with his starting lineups. The absence of Alan Shipman, injured in a car accident and out for the season, brought on the shift of Gus Mahan to Shipman's offensive tackle post.

Only offensive starter who is not a letterman is center Dean Lotz, a 215 - pound junior. Middle guard Ken Apple and safety David Berrong are the only defensive starters who are not vets.

"The squad came back in excellent shape," smiles Coach Murphy. "With The exception of a couple of boys, everyone is down a few pounds from their weight during spring training."

The Tigers will practice twice daily for the next couple of weeks.

8 Make MVC Honor Roll - Eight Memphis State athletes have made the Missouri Valley Conference honor roll for the 1966-67 school year.

The honor roll, announced by Conference Commissioner Norvall Neve, contains athletes who had an average of B or better during the past academic year.

Five of the eight from Memphis State are trackmen Ted Davis, Ronnie Klinger, Al Lawrence, Mike Shinault and John Simonton. Other Tigers who starred in the classroom are Allie Prescott, baseball; Don Deaton, football; and Joe Wehlacz, basketball.

Season Tickets Remain - Although the Memphis State-Ole Miss football game is a sell-out for the fifth straight year, Memphis State still has a few season tickets remaining Some 12,500 season ticket orders have already been processed by MSU.

Coaching Assignments - The coaching assignments for Memphis State football are the same as a year ago. Bill Jasper, Jack Carter and Sam Congie will coach the defense. Jim Hoggatt, John Townsend and James Earl Wright will handle the offense.

Murray Armstrong has shifted from freshman coach to academic counselor, with John Cobb taking over the fresh. Pete Harris has replaced Larry Wright (now track coach) as the chief recruiter.

And, of course, Billy Murphy is the head man for the 10th year.

Head Count - Memphis State's football squad appears to be located with seniors at first glance but the Tigers have only 20 last-year men on a 69 man roster. The starting lineups list 13 seniors -nine on offense and four on defense.

There are 31 sophomores and 18 juniors on the MSU roster. Lettermen number 30, and 17 seniors have won two letters.

# Brock's 16th Homer Sparks Win

ST. LOUIS AP -- Nelson Briles needed men on base to really pitch well and he certainly had enough men on to be effective.

"It seemed that once I got somebody on I could make better pitches," Briles said after shutting out the Houston Astros 5-0 Friday night, though he gave up eight hits. "At least that's when I made my best pitches."

Briles, 10-5, gave up at least one hit in every inning until the eighth, but stramded them all.

Lou Brock tied his major league high of 16 homers with a first-inning home run. Tim McCarver singled in two more runs in the fifth and the Cardinals also got a run in the third and one in the fourth.

"The first five innings I didn't feel I was throwing hard, but I guess I was," the 24-year-old righthander said.

Catcher McCarver agreed with Briles' mixed emotions about his pitching. "I guess I would go along with Nellie. It comes down to his getting his rhythm."

The Cards will see action tonight with Steve Carlton 11-8 schedule to start against Houston's Dave Giusti.

Gaylord Perry's scoreless-inning streak is longer than Cincinnati's, but no one can say the Reds didn't make a try for it.

The record books got a good thumbing through Friday night -- make that Saturday morning -- as scoreless inning piled on scoreless inning before San Francisco mercifully got a bases-loaded walk in the 21st frame from Bob Lee and won 1-0.

Perry went the first 16 innings for the Giants, leaving for a pinch hitter in the 17th. He gave up 10 hits and struck out 12. Perry hasn't allowed a run in 29 innings and the night's work lowered his earned - run average from 3.17 to 2.96.

The end finally came when, with one out in the 21st, Jim Hart singled, Ollie Brown doubled, Hal Lanier was walked intentionally and Dick Groat was walked unintentionally, forcing in Hart.

The game will go into the record books under the following classifications:

Longest night game in National League history.

Most time consumed by a National League night game, 5 hours and 40 minutes.

Longest 1-0 game.

Tie for the most innings played without a run. The Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates played 20 scoreless innings in 1918 before Pittsburgh won 2-0.

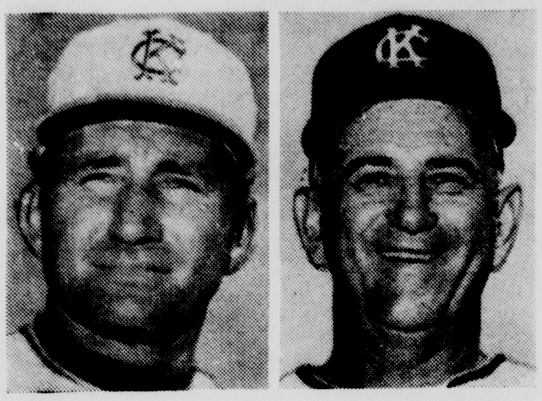
In other National League action Friday, Pittsburgh shut out Philadelphia, 3-0, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 6-4 and Chicago split a doubleheader with New York 8-2 and 0-3.

Mel Queen went the first 9 1-3 innings for Cincinnati and both clubs had plenty of scoring chances. The Giants finished with 15 hits and the Reds with 12.

Woody Fryman struck out 15 Phillie batters and gave up just three hits in winning his third game of the season against seven defeats. He missed Bob Veale's Pirate strikout record by one. Matty Alou and Bill Mazeroski drove in runs.

The Dodgers got homers from Bob Bailey, Willie Davis and Al Ferrara to win their fifth game in six starts. Ferrara's shot in the fifth inning broke a 4-4 tie. Joe Torre hit his 19th homer and drove in two runs for the Braves.

Ferguson Jenkins and Don Cardwell took turns with pitching gems, Jenkins winning his 17th game in the first Cub-Met game and Cardwell setting Chicago down on five hits and 11 strikeouts in the nightcap.



*(NEA Telephotos)*

**OUT went Alvin Dark, left, and in comes Luke Appling, right, as manager of the last-place Kansas City Athletics. Appling, former White Sox star elected to the Hall of Fame in 1964, was called in after Dark was abruptly fired by owner Charles O. Finley, who had called Dark "the greatest manager in baseball" at the end of last season.**

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 84 | 51 | .622 | ---- |
| Cincinnati | 73 | 62 | .541 | 11 |
| Chicago | 73 | 63 | .537 | 11½ |
| San Fran. | 71 | 64 | .526 | 13 |
| Phila'phia | 68 | 63 | .519 | 14 |
| Atlanta | 67 | 65 | .508 | 15½ |
| Pittsburgh | 65 | 69 | .485 | 18½ |
| Los Angeles | 61 | 71 | .462 | 21½ |
| Houston | 55 | 81 | .404 | 29½ |
| New York | 52 | 80 | .394 | 30½ |

Friday's Results

Chicago 8-0, New York 2-3
St. Louis 5, Houston 0
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 0, 21 innings

Today's Games

New York at Chicago, 2
San Fran. at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Houston at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games

New York at Chicago, 2
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Houston at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago, 2
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2, day-night
New York at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2
San Francisco at Houston

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 77 | 59 | .566 | ---- |
| Minnesota | 75 | 58 | .564 | ½ |
| Detroit | 74 | 60 | .552 | 2 |
| Chicago | 73 | 60 | .549 | 2½ |
| California | 67 | 65 | .508 | 8 |
| Wash'n. | 64 | 71 | .474 | 12½ |
| Cleveland | 63 | 72 | .467 | 13½ |
| Baltimore | 60 | 71 | .458 | 14½ |
| New York | 60 | 75 | .444 | 16½ |
| Kansas City | 55 | 77 | .417 | 20 |

Friday's Results

Minnesota 5, Detroit 4
Boston 10, Chicago 2
New York 2, Washington 1, 12 innings
Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1
California 4, Cleveland 3

Today's Games

Chicago at Boston
Washington at New York, N
Baltimore at Kansas City
Detroit at Minnesota
Cleveland at California, N

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at California
Baltimore at Kansas City
Detroit at Minnesota
Washington at New York
Chicago at Boston

Monday's Games

Baltimore at California, 2
Cleveland at Minnesota, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Detroit, 2
Boston at Washington, 2
Chicago at New York 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Woody Fryman, Pirates, fired a three-hitter and struck out 15 in Pittsburgh's 3-0 victory over Philadelphia.

BATTING - Ken Harrelson, Red Sox, drove in four runs with a double, triple and homer, leading Boston past the Chicago White Sox 10-2.

MELBOURNE, Australia - Lionel Rose, 117¾, Australia, outpointed Ronnie Jones, 119¾, Chicago, 10.

BARCELONA, Spain - Vicenzo Genteiempo, 132, Italy, stopped Ben Amari, 129¾, Morocco, 3.

GOTEBORG, Sweden - Tom Bogs, 164½, Denmark, outpointed Ruben Oricco, 162¾, Uruguay, 10.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad - David Beckles, 156½, Trinidad, stopped Young Badow, 160, Barbadoes, 10.

WINNIPEG AP - Ron Kirkland, University of Nebraska fullback, will have a five-day tryout with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the Canadian Football League team said Friday.

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TOKYO AP - The Soviet Union withdrew its candidacy Saturday as host for the 1969 World University Games. The 1968 Games will be held in Spain.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics have signed Vida Blue, pitcher from Mansfield, La., and have given him a substantial bonus, the front office said.

Blue, 18, is a six-footer and weighs 190. He will remain with the team until about Sept. 23 when he reports to Phoenix, Ariz., to play in the instructional league.

# Tiger Scrimmage Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Looking for more speed, hurt. Coach Pepper Rodgers has two track men working out as pass receivers on the Kansas football squad.

Gary Ard and Ben Olison are sprinters on the K.U. track team. They are playing football for the first time. Besides the speedsters, quarterbacks Bob Douglas and Jim Ettinger were throwing to Don Shanklin and John Jackson in Friday's action.

Meanwhile, the Jayhawk linemen got an earnest demonstration from line coach Larry Travis, who hit a blocking dummy so hard he apparently sustained a hairline fracture of the right forearm.

At Kansas State, Coach Vince Gibson said his players would work out in shorts this morning, then put on full uniforms this afternoon for their first real hitting. He liked the work of fullback Larry Brown, linebacker Greg Marn and tight end Art Strozier.

Coach Dan Devine made his Missouri Tigers run a mile before getting any breakfast. He said their first scrimmage will be Tuesday. Russ Washington, who weighed more than 300 pounds in the spring, gave Devine a pleasant surprise by coming back at 277 pounds.

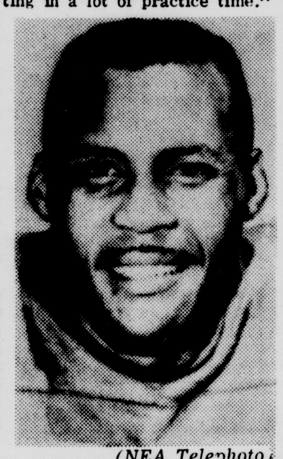
Washington is being shifted from defensive end to offensive tackle where his knees won't take such a beating.

Three Nebraska players caught up with their book work and joined the Husker squad Friday. They are Keith Hayward, Joe Buda and Rex Lowe.

At Oklahoma State, Coach Phil Cutchin was looking for improvement in the kicking game, and worrying about "little errors that turn out to be big mistakes" in game action.

Injuries are beginning to worry Coach Chuck Fairbanks at Oklahoma. Ten Sooners have been out with injuries. "None of them are too serious," Fairbanks said, "but they're just enough to prevent a bunch of good boys from getting in a lot of practice time."

Tackle Randy Meacham has a fractured hand, and defensive back Bob Stephenson is limping on a strained foot.



*(NEA Telephoto)*

**NO. 2 ground-gainer in National Football League history, 37-year-old Ollie Matson, has quit the game after 14 seasons during which he rambled for 12,844 yards with the Cardinals, Rams, Lions and Eagles.**

# Lischner Key Figure At MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Barry Lischner admits he "likes to run into people" carrying the football, but he now gets more satisfaction from a good block because it's something he found difficult to learn.

Lischner impressed the fans and the Kentucky defense with his vicious running in his first college game as a sophomore in 1965. But he didn't play much that season because he wasn't a good blocker.

"It makes me feel real good to block someone and see our halfback downfield making a good run," he explained.

The 205-pound senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a key man in the Missouri picture this year. He's one of the Big Eight's best at power running between the tackles.

A knee injury in the second game last season at Illinois ruined most of his junior year. The left knee was operated on Nov. 31 and he says it now feels better than the right one.

"I got a YMCA job in Hawaii this summer, lifted weights and did a lot of work on the trampoline," he said. "I worked about two hours a day all summer on my conditioning and I'm in the best shape of my life."

Lischner received the YMCA offer through his girl friend, Gayle Ehrman of Stephens College in Columbia. Her father has a business in Hawaii.

"I only went surfing a few times," he said. "It's tougher than it looks. It got a lip busted and I didn't try it any more after that."

Lischner grew up in a tough neighborhood in Pittsburgh. His father was a professional heavyweight boxer and had a 19-0 record before going into the service in World War II. He didn't return to boxing after the war.

The Tiger fullback got interested in Missouri because his father worked for a firm in Sedalia.

"We didn't win many games in high school," he said. "Getting to play in the Sugar Bowl was the biggest thing that has happened to me so far."

Lischner's ambition is to be a football coach.

SEATTLE AP - Spokane's Alan Foster pitched the second no-hit, no-run game in his last two Pacific Coast League starts against Seattle here Friday night, giving the Indians a 1-0 victory.

The 20-year-old right-hander pitched a seven - inning no-hitter against the Angels here Aug. 16. In his nine - inning game Friday night, he struck out nine and walked only one.


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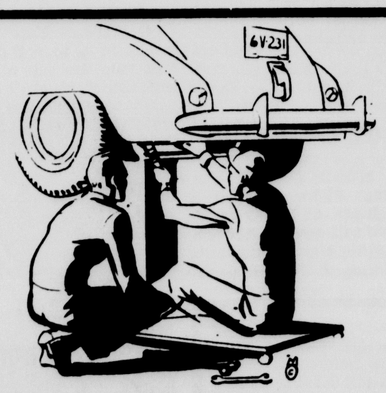
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## *Mineral and Water Resources Compiled in Report*

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The only complete compilation of the mineral and water resources of Missouri ever made in one publication is now available as a Senate document under a resolution introduced by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.).

The comprehensive report includes "Mineral and Water Resources in Missouri" prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey and Missouri Division of Geological Survey and Water Resources, and "Water Resources Development Projects in Missouri" prepared by the Army Corps of Engineers.

"In her fields and streams, mines and forests, Missouri possesses great natural wealth and beauty," the Missouri Senators said in the foreword to the report. "It is our hope that this mineral, presented here for the first time under one cover, will be of value to government, civic, and industrial leaders and other citizens interested in the proper development of the State's mineral and water resources."

The report was prepared at the request of State Geologist William C. Hayes, Director of the Missouri Division of Geological Survey and Water Resources, who in turn contacted the Missouri Senators.

Other cooperating Missouri and federal agencies included the United States Bureau of Mines, United States Soil Conservation Service, Missouri State Park Board, Missouri Water Pollution Board and the University of Missouri.

Copies of the report are available by writing either Sen. Stuart Symington, 229 Senate Office Building, Wash., D.C. 20510; or Sen. Edward V. Long, 3107 Senate Office Building, Wash., D.C. 20510; or The Division of Geological Survey and Water Resources, Dept. of Business and Administration, Buehler Park, Rolla, Missouri 65401.

## Oldest Insect Remains Found

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- Two amateur minerologists rock hunting on the New Jersey coast have found two fossilized ants in a piece of amber 100 million years old.

Scientists at Harvard University, where the fossils were studied, said the fossils are believed to be the oldest remains of a "social" insect ever found.

The specimens were discovered near Cliffwood, N.J., by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frey of Mountainside, N.J.

Previously discovered fossilized ants dated back 60 million years, the university said.

## Howard Reed Family Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and daughter, Cathy, have returned to Sikeston after living in Jefferson City for three years where Reed was employed in the state headquarters of the Missouri national guard.

They are living with Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Arnold Heuiser, 802 Moore, temporarily. Reed will be supervisor of the teachers training school at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Reed taught high school classes here before moving to Jefferson City.

## *Eight Stoddard Countians Drafted*

BLOOMFIELD- Eight Stoddard County men were inducted into the Army during August.

The August list included Carroll Gene Montgomery, Gary Lee Gaines, Dexter; John Ell Burton, Gray Ridge; Waymon Flower, Rt. 1, Sikeston; Donald Wayne Lee, LeeRoy Stafford, Dudley; Dale Edward Treece, Parma and James Freeman Hampton, Essex.

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Blessed Ignorance. The contention that all people of the world should read, write and speak a common language, as a basis of international understanding, is viewed with alarm by a political science professor. "This country" HE SAYS, "is unhappy enough because of what we are told the other countries are thinking. I hate to think of what we'd do if we understood what they say."

Dan Bennett

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36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
**A & B OIL CO.**
1631 E. Malone

## Missing Girl Found Unharmed

FRISBEE--The era of neighborliness and compassion is still with us as Mrs. Ada Stallion of Brisbee and her granddaughter, Mrs. Vida Rodgers of St. Louis, learned in a dramatic way.

Mrs. Rodgers and her four children are at Frisbee as guests of Mrs. Stallion. About noon Wednesday, the youngest child, Sandy, 2, wandered away from the yard and did not return.

When a search of the premises and nearby points was made and Sandy wasn't located, the family called the Dunklin County sheriff's office and Deputy Radford Raines was dispatched to lead the search.

Practically the entire community volunteered their services.

Sandy was found two miles southwest of Mrs. Stallion's residence in a field on the Dub George farm at about 2 p.m., two and one-half hours after she disappeared. She was fully clothed, except for her shoes and socks, and suffered no more than scratches on feet, legs and arms from twigs and bushes.

Rescuers said she was on the ground playing in the sand.

## *Four-Way Stop On Dexter Streets*

DEXTER -- Effective next Friday the intersection of Catalpa St. and Highway 114 will have a four-way flashing light stop signal, thus making it a four-way stop and helping to eliminate a traffic bottleneck that has existed for months.

The state highway department has consented to the erection of the signal according to W. C. Carney, district engineer, of Sikeston. At the present, there is through, no-stop traffic on highway 114, and a stop signal for Catalpa Street traffic. Catalpa street has been so heavily-used that this has created a bottleneck at the intersection, particularly at noon and at night hour.

Carney said that a survey was made of the intersection, and that this study indicated that such a four-way stop was warranted. Most of the traffic now being handled on highway 114 is local traffic.

## Vest Pastor In Charleston

CHARLESTON--Jimmy R. Vest has replaced George Huffstutter as minister of the Church of Christ.

Born in Arkansas, and reared in Southeast Missouri, Vest, 26, studied at Free-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., where he earned the AA degree and third-year certificate. He plans to work parttime on a bachelor of arts degree at the Harding graduate school of religion in Memphis, while serving the church here.

## *Wooten Bound Over in Death Of Leo Sledge*

NEW MADRID--DeWitt Wooten, 61, charged with first degree murder in the death of Leo Sledge, about 69, was bound over to circuit court following a preliminary hearing Thursday.

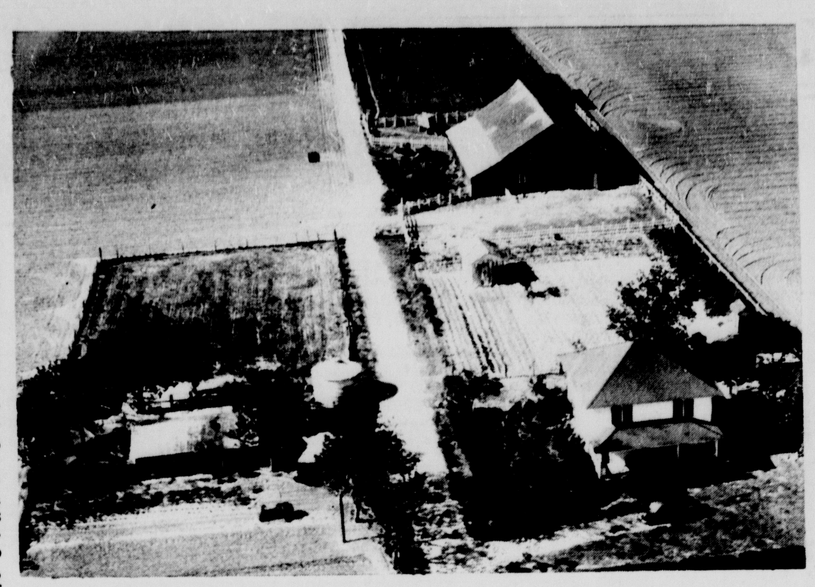
Sledge was shot in the face Saturday morning with a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun. Police reported that the two men had argued.

Bond was set at $5,000. Wooten is being held in the county jail.

---

So who needs a tranquilizer?
A merry heart, the Good Book doth say,
Is better than Benzedrine
Any day
And a Psalm gently read
In unison
Beats Probanthine
Ten to one.

Lois Hoadley Dick



NAME THE FARM scene. The first person who does will receive a framed picture of the farm by calling at the Daily Standard office.

## Cotton's Research and Promotion Investment Hiked

MEMPHIS -- "This gears us up for one of the most intensive campaigns ever waged by an agricultural commodity to expand its markets," the president of the Cotton Producers Institute declared upon approval of an $8 million cotton research and promotion program for 1968.

Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif., pointed out that the grower-financed program approved by the secretary of agriculture doubles the industry's direct investment in cotton research and promotion.

He emphasized, on the other hand, that it is not a new venture but "represents a significant augmentation of the work now being carried out by the Cotton Producers Institute and National Cotton Council.

"Ability of the cotton industry to attract matching funds from those with a mutual interest in various areas of research and promotion -- plus activities already being carried out by public and private agencies -- promises a total effort three or four times that represented in the CPI budget," Mr. Giffen added.

The $5.3 million promotion budget of CPI calls for more than 200 ads in 20 national magazines, magazine - retailer projects, a much larger volume of advertising in conjunction with stores at the local level, and manufacturer-retailer and trade ads.

Heavy promotion of cotton piece goods, apparel, and home furnishings will be continued with major retail chains. There will be an expansion also in television and other projects.

Advertising will point up cotton's superiority in comfort, maintenance, appearance, and durability and stress these benefits to the consumer.

Ten problem areas are listed in the $2.7 million research budget: (1) insects, (2) diseases, (3) weeds, (4) yield/quality, (5) mechanization, (6) processing/handling/marketing, (7) mill processing/finishing, (8) consumer quality improvements, (9) product development, and (10) cottonseed.

Approximately $800,000 is allocated for improving the quality of cotton textiles products -- particularly durable press cottons. Another $400,000 is budgeted for research aimed at strengthening cotton competitively in such markets as suits, sheets and pillowcases, work trousers, and floor coverings.

Initiated in 1961 as a division of the National Cotton Council, the original Cotton Producers Institute has been dissolved and its programs assumed by a new organization of the same name. Its trustees represent all cotton states and were chosen by more than 50 certified producer organizations in a series of state meetings.

Made up entirely of cotton growers, the Institute earlier this year was designated the producer organization to initiate and develop a cotton research and promotion program. This is in accordance with an order approved by growers last December in a referendum.

As in the case of the original CPI, the staff and services of the National Cotton Council will be used to carry out the activities. This follows action by the council's board making the staff available to service the program and a unanimous request by CPI Trustees and that this relationship be continued.

The program is being conducted under a CPI contract with the Cotton Board. This board is made up of 20 members and an equal number of alternates chosen by participating cotton producer organizations. It receives all funds paid in by growers.

Collection of $1 per bale from growers, as provided in the cotton research and promotion order, became effective on bales produced and ginned on or after June 10, 1967. "Collecting handlers" designated by the cotton board remit direct to the board.

## DAEOC Elects New President

PORTAGEVILLE -- While rumors continue that the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will be phased out of the poverty program, its directors elected two new officers Monday night and requested more than a million dollars for programs next year.

Elbert Clark of Morley was elected president of the six-county organization. The Scott County farmer succeeds Robert Edwards, formerly of Benton.

A Hayti man, Neeley Mitchell, was elected vice-president. He succeeds another Pemiscot County resident in that post, Mrs. Margie Riddick of Wardell.

With only 13 members present, the election came somewhat as a surprise since it had been postponed at the regular meeting two weeks earlier because it was not believed enough members were present. There were more at that session than the one Monday night.

James Dement, past president and temporary chairman since Edwards resigned, declined a nomination to head the group, as did Don Fulton. The two new officers were elected by acclamation.

The million dollar-plus badget requested by the DAEOC board left out a request for $80,000 for the administration of the Southeast Missouri Development Corporation. SEMO is seeking funds under the Economic Development Agency and will be separate from DAEOC. The budget also did not include Head Start as it has been taken away from DAEOC by the Office of Economic Opportunity and might be operated by the University of Missouri.

Top priority programs requested would require about $900,000 in federal monies while second priority (programs not now in existence) would run in the neighborhood of $270,000. Exact figures were being compiled at the DAEOC office this week after changes were made Monday night.

One program dropped from the second priority list was a project for noxious weed control in New Madrid County. The vocational training program proposed by New Madrid County was also requested by three other counties.

Jim Chronister, a board member from Scott County, was joined by several other members in a verbal blast about the bad publicity DAEOC has received from newspapers and radio stations in Southeast Missouri.

---

Paul E. Little: Collapse in the Christian life is seldom a blowout; it is usually a slow leak.

## Student Data Bank Opposed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- The American Civil Liberties Union says it is concerned that a proposed "student data bank" might lead to an invasion of privacy.

The Board of Educatio, under a $1.4-million federal grant, proposes to collect and store in a computer various kinds of information about individual students.

Spencer Coxe, executive director of the local ACLU, said he has the "gravest concern" the information might be misused.

The school board said the information would help guidance counselors in their work.

---

Terse Verse. When children are small they run up stairs, they run up walks, they race in pairs. They run up ramps, they run up hills; than a few years later they run up bills(Richard Armour) .....To err is human, to forgive takes restraint; to gorget you forgave is the mark of a saint(Suzanne Douglass in The Wall Street Journal)

## Science Coming To Farmer's Aid

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -- Special new farsighted eyes give promise of telling a farmer:

How productive certain crops are going to be.

-- Whether a disease is invading his crops, before he could diagnose the disease by personal inspection.

-- Whether plants are beginning to lose their vigor.

-- Or how much moisture or certain chemicals there are in the ground.

The eyes are special kinds of photography, radar and heat measuring techniques, carried out by airplanes or by satellites.

Scientists today described the great potential benefits that may come from these sensing techniques, some or most of them initially developed secretly for military purposes.

These advanced techniques now are becoming available to learn what they can achieve for agriculture and in biological studies, the scientists said in speeches for the American Institute of Biological Sciences, which is meeting at Texas A&M University.

Remote sensing by special radar holds promise of helping to determine crop types within individual fields and total acreage of a given crop, the progress of field preparation and planting, and progress of harvesting, said Drs. Richard K. Moore and David S. Simonett of the University of Kanaas.

They said agricultural surveys carried out now by county agents and the soil conservation service might be combined "in a monthly radar sweep of U.S. agricultural areas."

A radar system capable of obtaining a continuous image with a swath of 20 miles wide at a speed of 400 miles per hour "could completely image the state of Kansas in 12 hours flying time," they said.

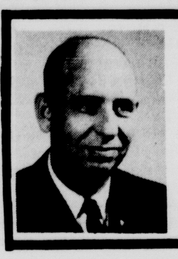
Leaves from a stand of infected orange trees reflect radiation differently than a healthy stand, said Dr. David M. Gates of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

"The outbreak of a disease within a crop is detected considerably earlier than it would be with ground observation," Gates said, and the accumulations of phosphates and other fertilizer byproducts could be detected.

Photography using special film to record differences in infrared radiation from crops promises to yield valuable information also including whether plants are losing their vigor, said Dr. Robert N. Colwell of the University of California at Berkeley.

He said that as most plants lose their vigor, they lose their infrared reflectance.

## SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings



by

Director and Agricultural Agent

BLOOMFIELD -- The soybean spring. In addition, soybeans cyst nematode was the item of seems to be the crop to which major concern expressed by farmers can turn to utilize the farmers at the Stoddard County acreage after they have planted Soils and Crops Tour held in the their allotted acreages of high-Dexter-Essex area. This con- er project crops that are affec-cern would seem to be well just- ted by governmental programs. ified in view of the fact that the Consequently, soybeans is be-cyst nematode poses a threat to coming an increasingly impor-a very important crop in this tant crop in the area. area.

That the cyst nematode is be-

In 1945, Stoddard County farm- coming an increasingly costly ers produced 204,800 acres of pest is indicated by reports of soybeans. This acreage, accord- Plant Pest Control officials. Ac-ing to 1964 U.S. Agricultural Cen- cording to estimates made by sus data, amounted to over 55% these officials, the acreage of of the crop land in the county. soybeans affected by this pest County farmers produced 4,827,- in Stoddard County has increased 300 bushels of beans worth over from 19,750 acres in 1964 to $12 million at current market 105,995 acres in 1966. Losses prices. The acreage devoted to to county farmers have increased soybeans is considerably larger from $141,180 in 1964 to $665,- this year due to the fact that 000 in 1966. Reports from farm-most of the land that is normally ers and obvious damage showing devoted to cotton was planted to up in many fields indicate that soybeans as a result of unfavor- nematode infestations are con-able weather conditions in the tinuing to spread rapidly this season.

The hope of farmers for con- trolling the cyst nematode lies in the development of cyst nema- tode-resistant varieties. Three resistant varieties have been de- veloped to date, and seeds of these varieties are now being in- creased so that farmers can ob- tain the necessary supply of seed to cope with this problem. Pick- ett is a late-maturing variety similar to the Lee variety. Dy- er is a mid-season variety and is similar to Hill in maturity. Custer is an early-season variety that was developed from the Scott variety and is similar to Scott as far as maturity is concerned. Approximately 12,000 bushels of Pickett seed, 2,000 bushels of Custer seed, and 650 bushels of Dyer seed were made available to registered seed growers in Southeast Missouri this year for the purpose of increasing the seed supply of these varieties. Approximately 2,000 acres of these three varieties are estimated to be in production in Stoddard County. Missouri Seed Improvement Association officials estimate that there will be enough seed of these three varieties to plant approximately one-third of the soybean acreage next year.

Obviously, all farmers will not be able to obtain all of the seed of these varieties they want to planting next year. The next-best solution to this problem is crop rotation. Rotating land out of soybeans for two to three years will facilitate the production of near normal soybean yields.

---

RETALIATION OF THE DANDELION

You dig me up and whack me down,
You spray me with a hateful frown
As though I had no right to grow
Upon the lawn where grasses blow.
The beauty of a rose I lack,
'Tis true; I'll win no beauty plaque;
But though you treat me very icky
I still have ways that are quite tricky;
I spread my roots and waft my seeds
More quickly than most other weeds
And sneakily I multiply
Almost before you wink your eye.
For spite I think I'll bloom next year
Although I am not wanted here;
I'll rest my roots and sleep this Fall
But come next spring, I'll see you-all!

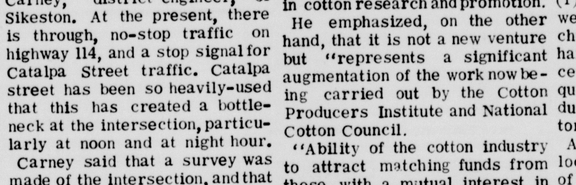
Emmaline Ledbetter

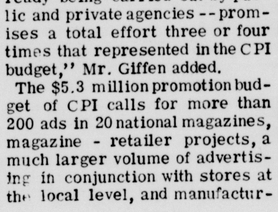
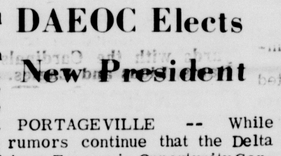
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



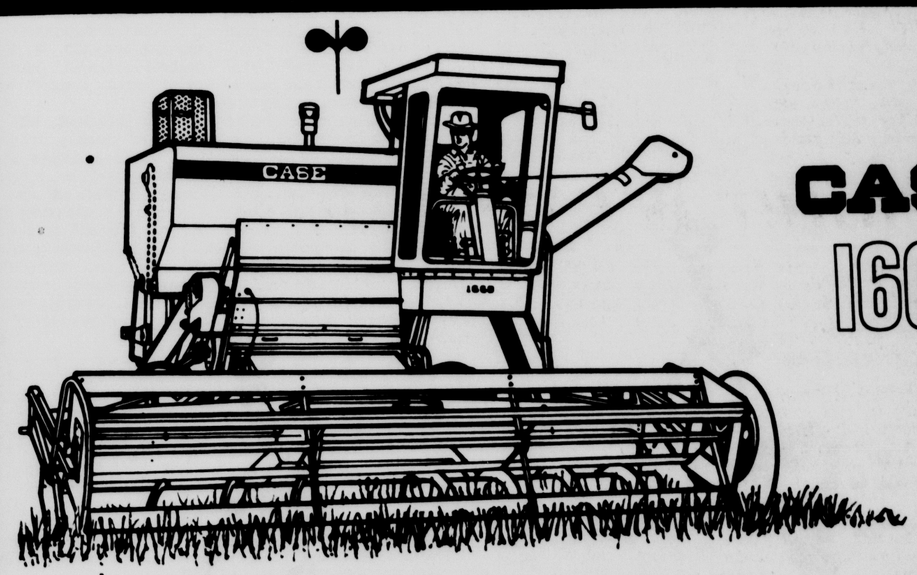
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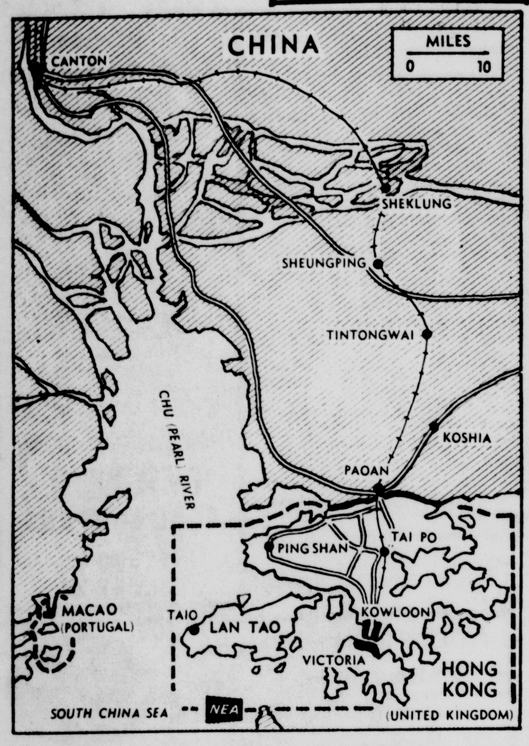
**THE BOLLINGER COUNTY LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSOC.**
WILL SELL 2200 HEAD OF HIGH QUALITY FEEDER PIGS AT
**1 P.M. DST. — SEPT. 7**
AT THE
**ASSOCIATION FEEDER PENS**
7 MILES NORTH OF MARBEL HILL ON HIGHWAY 51
These pigs are vaccinated for cholera and erycipelas at least 3 weeks prior to the sale. They are inspected, sorted and graded by University of Missouri Personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health, and conditions standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Association in order to be sold. For further information, contact W. J. Robinson, Sales Manager, Patton, Mo. Phone TO 6-2905 or at our office Mondays only, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone BE 8-2111.
We also have a Feeder Calf Sale scheduled for Sept. 15. We will sell some 1600 calves. Sale starts same time."



**CASE 1660**
**Big 52-in. capacity all the way thru— biggest in the field!**
Here's the giant of the corn and grain fields! 52-inch feeding and threshing to handle heaviest yields — fast! Big 52-inch-wide cylinder with massive rub bars and four solid cast heads.
Nearly 50 square feet of separating area! Five walkers. 32 square feet of cleaning area with crank-adjusted fan.
And the new Case 1660's big harvest capacity is more than 52-inch-wide separating-threshing.
It's the big 100 hp V-8 engine with Power Jet carburetion that provides plenty of reserve for tough going, plus maximum fuel economy for normal loads . . .
It's the 100-bushel grain bin with fast, 10-inch discharge auger that means less time unloading, more time combining . . .
It's convenient on-the-go cutting-feeding-threshing controls that let you make adjustments without stopping, add up to an extra hour of combining every day you operate . . .
It's Case built-in quality and strength that keeps drives and cutting parts aligned, keeps you combining when the crop is ready.
All these add up to big harvest capacity measured in extra acres and bushels harvested at day's end. Get the big Case 1660 story from your dealer.
**Leible & Crumpecker IMP. CO.**
PHONE GRI-2531
2008 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.



**KNIT'S THE WORD** — Fall fashion interest centers on knits and here's a notable example. Cotton knitted in a textured popcorn stitch shapes easy culottes; takes on contrasting striped sleeves for the nifty topper. By Koret of California.




**British authorities appear in firm control for the present, but continued unrest in the wake of recent Communist-instigated rioting keeps vulnerable crown colony of Hong Kong on edge. Nearby Portuguese possession of Macao is virtually under Chinese Communist control.**

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

## • SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

## • FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent -- 4 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 8-29-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. No utilities paid. 310 Virginia. Call GR 1-1624. 8-23-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

## • UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Large 3 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-4481. 8-21-3t

For Rent - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 8-31-tf

## • HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, gas heat, paved street. Available now. Call Tharon Stallings. GR 1-3390 or GR 1-3338. 9-2-1t

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 8-31-tf

For Rent to Small Family - 2 bedroom brick house. Carpeted living room and bedroom. 811 Matthews. GR 1-0223. 9-1-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119. 8-30-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

## • MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

## • MISC. FOR SALE 5

CLIP THIS COUPON
COUPON
1st class
CAR WASH $1.50
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!
CORLEW GULF STATION
Highway 61 S.
Sikeston, Mo.
Must bring coupon

Save on school clothes at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 225 amp Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Big Savings on all tires at P.J.'s. September Sale - Check their prices. 9-1-6t

For Sale - 23" Rectangular Tube COLOR SETS as low as $389.50 at P.J.'s. 9-1-6t

For Sale - One Filter Queen Vacuum Cleaner and attachments. Call GR 1-2109. 8-28-6t

"BOATERS, ATTENTION"
For Sale - 16 ft. Blackhawk Boat, New trailer, 75 HP Evinrude motor, complete with Coastguard approved accessories, new top, skiis, life jackets. This boat has been well cared for. If you are looking for a No. 1 outfit - this is your chance. Can be bought very cheap. Call MU 3-6104 days, MU 3-6522 nights, Charleston, Mo. 9-1-3t

**WANTED**
Responsible party to make payments of $5.33 on zig-zag portable. Makes buttonholes, monograms, blind hems without attachments.
NECHHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR1-1566

# WANT ADS

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

For Sale - Antique furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Seen by appointments only. GR 1-4800. 8-29-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

Save on school supplies at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

Let the "Welcome Mat" ring true. Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner will work for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-28-6t

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 8-28-6t

**SUMMER SALE**
**12Ft. X 50Ft. Mobile Home**
**2 BEDROOM**
CARPETED
LIVING ROOM
4 INCH WALLS
GAS FURNACE
30 gal. HOT WATER HEATER
**$3895.00**
200 MI FREE DELIV.
**JOE GALEMORE**
MOBILE HOMES
**2 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON & MALDEN, MO.**
**MU3-3311**

## • REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale By owner - 500 acre farm, located 1 1/2 miles from Ky. Lake on blacktop road #444. Has plenty of running water, 3 houses, barns, sheds, also large deposits of silica sand, some good timber. Approximately 150 acres good bottom land, ideal for cattle farm. $115.00 per acre. Terms available. James D. Futrell, Box 542, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-2304. 8-28-6t

Farm for Sale - 220 acres. Highway 105, 8 miles south of Charleston. Terms can be arranged. NI 9-3964. John T. Sanders. 8-31-6t

FOR SALE IN ORAN, MO. Nice two bedroom home on Elm Street, large lot, nice neighborhood, near churches and school, markets. Street black-top asphalt paved. Presently rented but owned by Sikeston residents who wish to sell and at a very reasonable price.
Call or see Jos. A. Leslie Realtor, GR 1-4114 or GR 1-1365, 217 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing 'it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

20 CHOICE RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

For Sale - 4 room house. 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale by owner on Kentucky Lake in Pine Bluff Shores. 10 x 60 housetrailer, like new, 3 bedroom, air-conditioned, TV, carpet, and central water, underpined, double carport and storage. Fixed for year round living on 3 lots, the most beautiful lake view on Ky. Lake. Excellent condition. Price $7,500 -- Terms available. James D. Futrell, Box 542, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-2394. 8-24-6t

BUY YOUR LOT NOW
Commercial or residential, plan your retirement home, or cottage, in Canton Shores on beautiful BARKLEY LAKES FINEST WATER FRONT SUBDIVISION adjoining Ky. Lake. Well restricted for your protection as low as $1,275. Canton Shores has hard surface streets, low cost TVA power, park and ramp for the use of it's property owners, all seeded down new and different, must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out and see for yourself, terms to suit.
Manager at Canton Shores 7 days a week, located on a beautiful deep water bay near the main channel at new Barkley Lake, 10 miles west of Cadiz, Ky. on US Highway 68 -- 22 miles east of Murray, Ky., 1 mile to the new 180,000 acre LBL National Park in Canton, Ky.
James D. Futrell
Box 542 - Murray, Ky.
Phone Cadiz, Ky. 924-5606 or Murray, Ky. 753-2394. 8-28-6t

## • SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will do babysitting in your home or mine, also, dishwashing at cafe. GR 1-5620. 8-28-6t

Custom Combining work wanted -- Have 2 machines. Call or write Paul Kelley or Max Nunn, Stark City, Mo. 64866, Phone 417-638-5469. 8-23-3t

## • WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

## • HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

**MOVE UP IN THE WORLD**

Regional Manager
Agri. degree, represent old estab. producer of seeds.
Prev. sales exp. $19,000

Sales Manager
Must have previous exp. in selling to supermarkets and drug chains - 30's. $12,500+

Chemical Field Sales
one yr. college chemistry-Sales exp.-water distribution equipment. $12,000

Manager, also Assist. mgr.
Prefer building products knowledge-relocate SEMO. $7,800

Assistant Manager
Previous exp. in consumer loan business. $6,000

Bank Trainee
21 up - some college - excellent opportunity for advancement to Loan Officer - relocate SEMO $4,800

**LOEHR EMPLOYMENT**
Open Saturdays 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

OPPORTUNITY
High paying position with large well known company. Available to limited persons who can qualify. Experience not necessary. call MU 3-4229 Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MAN
To take pictures of residential and commercial buildings for insurance purposes on part-time bases. Write W. Corneau, 4236 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo. 63108. 8-31-3t

Wanted - Experienced body man. Apply in person Dace Body Shop, 1035 S. Main. 9-1-6t

Wanted - Dishwasher and waitress. Apply in person at Kellett's Restaurant. 8-18-tf

Wanted - Restaurant Hostess. Inquire at El Capri Restaurant. 8-31-tf

PERMANENT JOB - For caretaker for modern cemetery. Good salary. Address P.O. Box 901, Sikeston. 8-25-tf

## • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**DAIRY QUEEN**
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

## • LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - One tennis racket at Central Park. Would appreciate it's return. Call GR 1-5314. 9-1-tf

LOST - Female Beagle. Black, tan and white; 9 months old; wearing a red collar with a tag and a clear collar. Her name is Lucy. Missing since Sunday. Last seen north of the rodeo grounds in the vicinity of Tanner Road. A child's pet. Reward offered for her return. Anyone who has seen the dog, call GR 1-3481 or return her to the 3rd house north of the rodeo grounds. 8-31-3t

## • SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

SERVICE SPECIAL
Will clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. Reg. $5.00 -- NOW $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney GR 1-1566
Sikeston, Mo.
8-31-6t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191.
8-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
Billy Bob Beck
Your Sikeston Dealer
For a free home demonstration
Call GR 1-1643
8-30-6t

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

**BULTER BROS.**
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Ilmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154

## • PETS 19

For Sale - Siamese kitten. GR1-4625. 9-1-6t

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale - White male poodle, 11 weeks old. AKC registered. $50.00. GR 1-2719. 9-1-2t

For Sale-Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charlestor, Mo. 8-23-1 mo.

FOR SALE -- Toy Fox Terriers. Call GR 1-3169. 9-2-4t

FOR SALE -- German Shephard pups. Phone GR 1-3476. 9-2-tf

## • FEED & SEED 20

SEED WHEAT
Ind. Reg. No. 1, Monon & Knox 62 "Smut - Free"
MATTHEWS COTTON CO.
GR 1-3790 GR 1-1960
Sikeston, Mo.

## • NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1964 Ford Custom, 6 cyl., straight shift. $600. See at 666 Park, Apt. 3, after 8 p.m. or all day Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 9-1-3t

FOR SALE -- 1948 Chevrolet Panel, or will trade for 10" table saw. Call GR 1-2566. 9-2-tf

FOR SALE -- 1964 Ford, Custom 500, fine condition. Air, radio, heater; and a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. Call GR 1-1678. 9-2-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale or Assume payments - 1963 OLDS "98" convertible. Call NO 7-5718. 8-31-6t

For Sale - 1963 Ford. 292 engine, long wheel base, wide bed. A-1 condition. Sloan's Automotive Shop. Call GR 1-2650. 8-29-10t

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
1965 Buick LaSabre. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Take up payments or pay $1,-950.00 See at 607 Montgomery St.

## • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

FOR SALE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 341 Acres | - | Row Crop farm |
| 240 Acres | - | Row crop farm |
| 300 Acres | - | General farm |
| 160 Acres | - | Livestock farm |

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
Dexter, Mo. 314 MA 4-2702

**PUBLIC AUCTION!**
My house and lot, all household furniture, some antiques.
SALE STARTS AT 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1967
Cash or Terms
Mrs. Frank Cook
Benton, Mo. KI 5-3683

**AUCTION**
**BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY**
SALE 1ST AND 3RD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, OCTOBER THROUGH APRIL, AND 1ST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, MAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER.
LOCATED: On East side of Sikeston on U.S. 60 and 62, or 1/2 mile west of Intersection on I-55 and old Highway 60 and 62.
**SALES START PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A.M.**
Consigh Your Implements With Us For Top Market prices.
**We Are Averaging Over 250 Tractors and 50 Combines Per Sale**
We also have many Farm Implements such as Cultivators, Planters, Plows, Discs, Harrows, Bedders, Drills, Fertilizer Distributors, Spray Rigs, Combines, Corn Pickers, Hay Tools, Trucks, Trailers, and many tools, all makes and models. We have one of the most active Farm Machinery Auctions in the country. We deal in all makes and models of Tractors and Farm Machinery. Contact us if you wish to buy or sell. Private sales daily. Consign your Tractors and Implements to our Auctions. We have a good demand for all kinds of Farm Implements. We have Implement Dealers and Buyers from many states who attend our sales regularly. We have plenty of loading and unloading equipment. You can bring your consignment any time.
Our Sales This Year All Through July Have Been Excellent.
**DON'T MISS OUR SALES**
Your Are Incited To Our Sale As A Buyer, Seller or Visitor
TERMS: Cash Day of Sale
TIME: 9:00 A.M. Rain or Shine
**BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY**
HAYWARD BREWER, Owner and Operator
Day Phone Code 314-471-9541 Night Phone 471-0035
Col. Lenzie Beck, Col. Joe McCord, Col. Bob McCord, Col. Joe Beck and Col. John Brewer
CONTACT US IF YOU ARE PLANNING AN AUCTION

FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Two Lots on East side of Broadway just off East Malone adjoining, each 50/ x 150/ or 100/ frontage, third lot just back of these, same size but nearer to East Malone on Roberts Street facing East. One owner package deal -- one price for the three lots. Potential uses are many -and this type of property in this part of city limits of Sikeston particularly scarce.
CALL Leslie Real Estate, Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, GR 1-4114 or GR 1-1365 for price - this is not residential property so far as buyer is concerned.




Members of the specially trained, 70-man field auditing staff of the Audit Bureau of Circulations* make regular calls on 2,900 publications . . . ours included . . . located in almost as many places.

The ABC auditor's call might last a day, a week, or even several months . . . just as long as it takes him to make a complete audit of our circulation records and to verify the information about our circulation audience that ABC will later publish.

Actually, he is working for you — our readers and our advertisers. Knowing full well that we will stay in business only so long as our publication continues to serve the interests of our readers, this audit of our *paid* circulation provides us with a regular and objective review of how well you think we are doing.

Knowing full well that sales messages must reach a responsive audience in order to be effective, our advertisers are also interested in the ABC auditor's call. The hard, and sometimes cold, facts he reports about our circulation provide you with an informed basis for investing your advertising money.

Yes, the ABC auditor has been here . . . and he will be here again, calling to check on how well we are doing our job and to provide the facts to help us *and our advertisers* do even better.

**THE DAILY STANDARD**

* This publication is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced ABC field auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this publication.

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

### SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW<br>30 THE REGIONAL NEWS<br>45 THE SCOREBOARD<br>50 WATCHING THE WEATHER | Country Music Carousel<br>Frank McGee Sat. Report | 30 Let's Go To The Races |
| 6 | 00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS<br>30 AWAY WE GO - | 00 Porter Wagoner Show<br>30 Flipper - c | 00 Scope<br>30 Dating Game |
| 7 | 30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE | 00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies<br>30 Get Smart | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Lawrence Welk |
| 8 | 30 NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (GREEN BAY AT CLEVELAND) | 00 Sat Night at the Movies "Ironside" | 30 Piccadilly Palace |
| 9 | 00 GUNSMOKE - | | 30 Fractured Flickers |
| 10 | 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS<br>15 THE LATE WEATHER<br>25 THE SPORTS FINAL<br>30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (AUTUMN LEAVES. | News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies | 00 Weekend News<br>15 Saturday Nite Movie |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW | | 30 AM Sign Off |

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 00 THE CHRISTOPHERS -<br>30 THE BIG PICTURE - C | | |
| 7 | 00 THE LITTLE RASCALS<br>30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING | 00 Faith for Today<br>30 Gospel Singing | |
| 8 | 00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR<br>30 HERALD OF TRUTH | 30 Paducah Devotion | 30 Beany & Cecil |
| 9 | 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET<br>30 LOOK UP & LIVE | 15 Hamilton Bros.<br>30 Herald of Truth | 00 Linus-Lionhearted<br>30 Peter Potamus |
| 10 | 00 CAMERA THREE<br>30 THE ANSWER | 00 This is the Life<br>30 The Answer - c | 00 Bullwinkle<br>30 Discovery |
| 11 | 00 THIS IS THE LIFE<br>30 FACE THE NATION | 00 Popeye<br>30 File 6 | 00 Educational<br>15 Sen Dirksen<br>30 Educational |
| 12 | 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE | 00 Meet the Press -<br>30 30 Catholic Hour - | :00 Dead or Alive<br>:30 Issues & Answers |
| 1 | 30 NPSL CHAMPIONSHIP | Weekend at the Movies | 00 Outlaws |
| 2 | | | 00 Bus Stop |
| 3 | 30 CARLING WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP | AFL Football - Boston at Denver - Arnold Palmer Golf Show | :30 Educational |
| 4 | | | Allen Ke[illegible] :30 Laramie |
| 5 | 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS | | :00 Laramie<br>:30 Lawman |
| 6 | 00 LASSIE - COLOR<br>30 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY | 30 Wonderful World of Color | 00 Voyage To Sea |
| 7 | 00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW - | 30 Let's Make a Deal | :00 FBI (C) |
| 8 | 00 OUR PLACE | 00 Bonanza | :00 Sunday Night Movie |
| 9 | 00 CANDID CAMERA<br>30 WHAT'S MY LINE | 00 The Saint - | |
| 10 | 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS -<br>15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS<br>30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW | Weekend at the Movies - | 15 Weekend News<br>30 Sunday Night Movie |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 00 THE LIVING PRAYER | | :00 Sign Off |

### MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS<br>30 CHUCK WAGON GANG -<br>45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 | 05 CBS MORNING NEWS -<br>30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | 00 Today Show | |
| 8 | 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9 | 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS<br>30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 00 Romper Room<br>25 S. Vanocur<br>30 Concentration | 00 Jack Lalanne<br>30 Dateline Hollywood<br>55 Childrens Doctor |
| 10 | 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY<br>30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW | 00 Personality<br>30 Hollywood Squares | 00 Supermarket Sweep<br>30 The Family Game |
| 11 | 00 LOVE OF LIFE - -<br>25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR<br>30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW<br>45 THE GUIDING LIGHT - | 00 Jeopardy - c<br>30 Eye Guess - c<br>55 Edwin Newman | 00 Everybodys Talkin<br>30 Donna Reed |
| 12 | 00 THE FARM PICTURE<br>05 NOONDAY NEWS<br>20 WATCHING THE WEATHER<br>30 AS THE WORLD TURNS | 00 News, Farm Markets<br>15 Pastor Speaks - c<br>30 Let's Make a Deal<br>55 Nancy Dickerson | 0 The Fugitive |
| 1 | 00 PASSWORD -<br>30 HOUSE PARTY | 30 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - c | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dream Girl<br>5[illegible] News-Womans Touch |
| 2 | 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH -<br>25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS<br>30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT | 00 Another World<br>30 You Don't Say | 00 General Hospital<br>30 Dark Shadows |
| 3 | 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS<br>30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW | 00 Match Game -<br>25 Floyd Kalber<br>30 P.D.Q. - c | 00 Dating Game<br>30 M-Californians<br>Y-Family Theatre<br>sh-Family Theatre<br>T-Family Theatre<br>P-Californians |
| 4 | 30 THE FLINTSTONES<br>30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW | 00 Popeye - c<br>30 Rawhide<br>30 Friday Dance | 00 The Hour |

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

### MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS<br>45 THE SCOREBOARD<br>50 WATCHING THE WEATHER | 30 Local News - | 00 M-W-F Adventure Club<br>Tu-Lone Ranger<br>Th-Lone Ranger<br>30 Evening News |
| 6 | 00 CBS EVENING NEWS<br>30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND | Major League Baseball | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather<br>30 Iron Horse |
| 7 | THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES | 00 I Dream of Jeannie<br>30 Captain Nice | 30 Do Blondes Have More Fun |
| 8 | 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW<br>30 FAMILY AFFAIR - | | 30 Peyton Place |
| 9 | CORONET BLUE - | 00 Run for your Life | 00 Big Valley |
| 10 | 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS<br>15 THE LATE WEATHER<br>25 THE SPORTS FINAL<br>30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA- | 00 News Picture<br>30 Tonight Show - | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Joey Bishop |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | | | 00 News & Sign Off |

### TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER<br>30 CHUCK WAGON GANG<br>45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 | 05 CBS MORNING NEWS<br>30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | 00 Today Show - | |
| 8 | 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9 | 00 CANDID CAMERA<br>30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 00 Romper Room -<br>25 S. Vanocur with News<br>30 Concentration - | 00 Jack Lalanne<br>30 Dateline Hollywood<br>55 Childrens Doctor |
| 10 | 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY<br>30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW | 00 Personality<br>30 Hollywood Squares | 00 Honeymoon Race<br>30 Family Game |
| 11 | 00 LOVE OF LIFE<br>25 MIDDAY NEWS<br>30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW<br>45 THE GUIDING LIGHT | 00 Jeopardy<br>30 Eye Guess<br>55 Edwin Newman with News | 00 Everybodys Talking<br>30 Donna Reed |
| 12 | 00 THE FARM PICTURE<br>05 NOONDAY NEWS<br>20 WATCHING THE WEATHER<br>30 AS THE WORLD TURNS | 00 News, Farm Markets<br>15 Pastor Speaks -<br>30 Let's Make a Deal<br>55 Nancy Dickerson with News | 00 The Fugitive |
| 1 | 00 PASSWORD -<br>30 HOUSE PARTY | 30 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dream Girl<br>5[illegible] News-MarleneSanders |
| 2 | 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH -<br>25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS<br>30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT | 00 Another World<br>30 You Don't Say - | 00 General Hospital<br>30 Dark Shadows |
| 3 | 00 THE SECRET STORM<br>30 PUNCH & JUDY - | 00 Match Game -<br>25 Floyd Kalber with News<br>30 P.D.Q. - | 00 Dating Game<br>30 Family Theatre |
| 4 | | 00 Popeye<br>30 Rawhide<br>30 Friday Dance Party | |

## Of Interest to Homemakers

BY
FREDERICKA PLUMMER
Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- Are you planning to buy furniture this month? If so, you may be interested in the trends.

According to a recent survey made by the furniture industry, there will be very little change in styles. Spanish still dominates.

Early American and Italian hold strong runner up positions. French and Contemporary styles remain unchanged in popularity. Country styles seem to have failed on their bid for popularity. Court styles will be promoted and may gain in popularity.

Colors for finishes are swinging back to lighter shades from last year's dark, heavily glazed colors.

Accent pieces in painted finishes are still popular.

There is an increase use of pine finished in medium brown tones. Mahogany is coming back with a brown finish rather than the red tones.

Design and use of materials is becoming highly creative, influenced by the growing arrival of foreign and domestic craftsmen.

Molden plastic parts are being used to look like the hand-carved decoration on furniture. Grades vary, but you will probably find that the solid rather than the shell mold should wear much better.

The use of plastic should mean lower costs for pieces that combine wood and plastic. In the future a shortage of wood (particularly walnut) will definitely cause the increased use of plastics.

ADJUSTABLE HIGH STOOL. Do you want to sit to work at your kitchen counters? For comfort you need a high chair with a contoured back, revolving seat and a foot rest to support the body in a relaxed position. A seat that adjusts to 30 inches in height is usually required for work at a 36-inch counter.

For pictures of chairs of this type, ask the University Extension Center in your county for Folder 73, "Work Areas Custom Fit for You."

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
The MIRISCH COMPANY presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
"KID GALAHAD"
COLOR - DE LUXE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
AFTER THE FOX
PETER SELLERS
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
ALLSTAR PICTURES AND HERITAGE ASSOCIATES present
C'MON, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

## Area Roads Under Repair

The state highway commission reports these roads under repair:

Route 62, New Madrid county--road closed at drainage ditches 1 and 290 four miles east of junction with Route 153, detour in effect.

Route 77, Mississippi county--from junction of Route 105 north to Interstate 57.

Route 77, Scott county--road closed north of Chaffee, detour in effect.

Route 162 (K), New Madrid county--new construction adjacent to existing route east of Portageville, bypass in effect.

Route C, Bollinger - Stoddard counties--from west of Advance to Route V, bypass in effect at drainage ditch 108.

Route DD, Mississippi county--traffic using new construction east of Route 77 junction, occasional one-way traffic.

Route M, New Madrid county--construction at junction with Interstate 55, bypass in effect.

A NEW YORK MAN, forced to take a day off from work to appear in court in answer to a minor traffic summons, grew increasingly restless as he waited hour after endless hour for his case to be heard. When his name was finally called late in the afternoon, he stood before the judge only to hear that court would be adjourned for the day and he would have to return the next day. "What for?" he snapped at the judge.

His Honor, equally irked by a tedious day and the sharp query, roared. "Twenty dollars -- contempt of court. That's why!" Then, noticing that the man was checking his wallet, the judge relented. "That's all right. You don't have to pay the fine right now."

Replied the young man, "I'm just seeing if I have enough to say two more words.

John R. Cashman

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It is a mark of genius not to astonish but to be astonished.
Aubrey Menen

## FARM LABOR BULLETIN

STATE SUMMARY

20 year-round and 341 seasonal farm workers were placed on jobs last week with VFPR's contributing an additional 212 placements.

South - Southeast Missouri offices report heavy recruitment underway for apple pickers in North Missouri, plus additional tomato pickers and cannery workers for the Great Lakes States.

Sikeston has a few family group type workers of six to eight in each group available for out-of-area employment. Transportation must be advanced.

Plans are underway for heavy recruitment of tobacco workers for the Weston, Missouri, area, where cutting and housing of tobacco is underway.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: GRanite 1-2731 Local area work opportunities limited to scattered "big weed" chopping and being offered to local on-farm labor. Four family-type mixed groups of six to eight workers are available for out-of-area, in-plant or tomato harvest work. Must have transportation allowances

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route #2, Sikeston The Camp served 127 migrants last week with 118 enroute to Texas and 9 going to Arkansas.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: TUxedo 8- 3184 Farm activity is very slow at this time. Late planted soybeans are in great need of rain. The cotton is fruiting fairly well, but not as normal as should be. Local surplus labor is being recruited for cannery work in Wisconsin.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street -Telephone: 785-9606. Crops are in good condition, but some rain is needed Very little surplus labor for referral to other areas. 20 single men have been referred to the Oconomowoc Canning Company at Madison, Wisconsin. No local demand for farm help.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telphone: EDison 3-2416 Dry weather prevailed over entire area this week. Cotton picking is not expected to start until about the last week in September. From 90% to 95% will be picked by machines, weather permitting. Seasonal workers for out-of area work are scrace.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158 Office area in bad need of a general rain. Local farm activity slow Have referred tractor driver to Kansas, dairy hand to Rolla area, and four farm hands to Mobility for interview travel to job sites in North Missouri.

Labor Mobility Office, 211 Pine Street, Poplar Bluff, Telephone: 785-9606. Ten applicants referred with results pending. Seven applicants available for out-of-area employment.

### *Small Grains Fill Need for Pasture*

CARUTHERSVILLE -- On many farms there is a need for fresh succulent pasture in the early fall and winter. Small grains can fill this need.

Which grain you use depends on soil conditions and whether the need for pasture is greater in fall or spring.

Winter oats or barley sown now at around 3 bushel per acre can make a lot of fall and winter pasture. About 400 pounds per acre of a one, one, one ration mixed fertilizer should be disked in before planting.

While rye and Hessian Fly resistant wheat are very good for fall pasture, they tend to last longer in spring, than the other small grains. Here again, heavier than normal seeding rates are desirable.

### CREATES NEW DIVISION

International Shoe Company announces the establishment of a new selling division, known as the "Cardinal Division", to serve the retail trade with women's unbranded and private label shoes, on a make-up basis, in the popular price categories.

Louis E. Turner has been appointed General Manager of the Cardinal Division. Mr. Turner was previously associated with Brown Shoe Company.

Thomas N. Hibbs has been appointed Assistant to the General Manager of the Cardinal Division. Mr. Hibbs was Assistant Merchandise Manager of the JANTZEN Division of International.

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Sometimes it's better to compromise - like giving a gunman your wallet without approving what he's doing. Frank A. Clark

### The Prayer From The Upper Room

Lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands. (Revelation 7:9).

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us keep the vision of brotherhood among men. Strengthen our faith when the shadows of evil threaten us with discouragement and anguish. As we commit ourselves to Christ, teach us to be co-workers with Thee in furthering Thy kingdom among men. In Jesus' name. Amen.



BRED GILTS being used at the University of Missouri in heat synchronization studies will be among research animals seen during Swine Day at the University of Columbia Sept. 1. MU animal scientists, through use of drugs and hormones in swine rations, are working to concentrate estrus of all sows and gilts in a herd within the space of a few days. This would result in nearly the whole herd farrowing at the same time.

If You Were the Judge

## Lovers Can't Write Obscene Letters

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Chester sent his girl friend a passionate love letter that was intercepted by her impassionate mother. And, with each vivid word she read, her mother's eyes opened a little wider and her mouth sagged a little lower. By the time she finished the last paragraph, she was already out her front door and on her way to have Chester arrested for sending her daughter lewd matter through the mails.

"A letter should be seen not obscene," she complained in court. "What Chester wrote to my daughter would have made even Lady Chatterly blush."

"But I wasn't writing to Lady Chatterly," was Chester's answer. "I was writing to my sweetheart. Surely, it's no crime for a fellow to write a love letter to his girl friend. Besides, a private letter isn't matter. It's a letter."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE would you convict Chester of mailing a smoldering love letter to his love?

This is how the judge ruled: Guilty! He held that a private letter comes within the law prohibiting the sending of obscene matter through the mails. Because two people may be lovers, the judge concluded, their relationship gives them no special privileges in using the mails.

(Based upon a 1961 U. S. Court of Appeals Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Don't let sentiment make you go overboard on the cost of a funeral. The expenses of a funeral must be reasonable and in keeping with the manner in which the deceased person lived. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Looking Back

## Mrs. Clay, Daughter To Phoenix

50 Years Ago
September 2, 1917

Mrs. F. M. Clay and daughter, Miss Stella, departed Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., to reside.

Fred Old departed Thursday morning to assume his duties as representative of the Swift Packing Co., of Chicago. He will travel over the State of Missouri in their interests.

A card from Blub Gill of the 6th Regiment in camp at Nevada, says they are getting along fine. Blub is a sargeant at this time and has great hopes of being a major-general by the time he gets back from France.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed will move from Evansville, Ind., to Sikeston in the near future. Mr. Reed will assist his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Malone, in the management of the picture show.

40 Years Ago
September 2, 1927

John Sikes will leave Sunday for Springfield, Mo., where he will attend the Draughons' Business College.

Ralph Bailey celebrated his birthday Tuesday evening with a party.

About the most unfortunate fire that Sikeston has ever had in her history was the burning of the new Aiken-Sikeston Canning Factory, which occurred Monday morning. The plant and building were valued at $30,000 and were fully insured.

Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge and Miss Geraldine Wagner will open a kindergarten school for little folks between the ages of 3 and 6 years Monday morning at the home of Mrs. U. N. Ross, North New Madrid street, east of the Methodist Church.

30 Years Ago
September 2, 1937

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dempster, August 20th, at their home in Colliidge, Ariz. The child, the second in the family, has been named Thomas Ainsley Dempster.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Matthews Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was named James E. Matthews, jr.

A surprise covered-dish dinner was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, in honor of her birth anniversary.

20 Years Ago
September 2, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuppert of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Tuesday night at Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Morehouse are parents of a baby boy born on the third.

Seventy-two members of the Fowler family and their friends were present at the annual Fowler reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Witaker of Chaffee.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Dean Marshall to Ray Clinton has been announced. The wedding will take place in December.

REX
NOW FOR EXTENDED RUN
SIKESTON, MO.
ADM: ADULTS $1.25
CHILDREN 60¢
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT · TECHNICOLOR
Week Nights-Box Office Open 7-9-Starts 7:30
Sat. Sun.-Box Office Open 1:30-9
Continuous From 2 PM
Coming "THE DIRTY DOZEN"

TONIGHT AT THE
BATMAN A-GO-GO CLUB
"The Village Sound"
FROM MEMPHIS, TENN.
8 TIL 12
AMERICAN LEGION HALL SIKESTON
NO.1 TEEN ATTRACTION IN A 5 STATE AREA

Ann Landers

## Amateur Surgeon Heads for Trouble

Dear Ann Landers: I work for a large insurance company. Our department is called "The Fun And Games Department", because most of the secretaries and stenos are between 19 and 25.

The girl I am writing about is 20. She spends her lunch hours piercing ears. This self-styled surgeon carries her "tools" in her purse -- needles, alcohol, catgut and a magnifying glass. She performs the surgery in the ladies room. Already she has pierced 20 sets of ears in our department and has made appointments in other departments.

I am not mad because the girl is making a small fortune on the side, but it seems to me that if she is going to perform illegal operations she should do it at home on her own time. What do you say? - NO HOLES IN MY HEAD

Dear No: Ear-piercing should be done by a physician in HIS office, and not by an amateur in a ladies room or even in her own home. It sounds as if the amateur surgeon has been lucky so far, but one of these days she may run into real trouble and then she'll wish she had stuck to her shorthand.

Dear Ann Landers: I have an invalid mother who needs a great deal of attention. I am a professional woman and have engaged a nurse to care for Mother during the day. A practical nurse comes in at 4:00 PM and stays until I get home at 6:30. When I want to go out for the evening I must hire another nurse. The woman isn't always available and Mother is hard to get along with and won't stay with just anybody.

My fiance refuses to stay home with me and Mother more than two evenings a week. He enjoys the theater, concerts and boating, and likes to dine out on weekends. I think he is unreasonable. Should I return his ring? -- ALICE

Dear Alice: I'm surprised he hasn't asked for it. Don't let your mother tyrannize you forever. Line up some competent sitters and tell Mother she'll have to get along with them. One of these days she will be gone and if you don't solve your problems by then, you'll have to hire someone to sit with YOU, Sister.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about a friend who calls me on the phone and ties me up for as long as an hour and half at a time. She has told me so many interminable stories about her relatives, her neighbors, her church friends and everyone she knows that my head is about to burst.

I know the poor girl has troubles, but, good Lord, who hasn't? I sometimes think she calls others and does the same thing because she has repeated herself so many times it's obvious she doesn't know to whom she has said what.

Please don't tell me I am performing a useful service, Ann. What I need is advice on how to get her to leave me alone without hurting her feelings. I'm afraid I will crack up every time I pick up the phone and hear her voice. What's the answer? - YACKETY-YACKED TO DEATH

Dear Yackety: The next time she calls tell her you can talk (what you mean, of course, is listen) for five minutes then you must leave. At the end of five minutes say, "really, I must go now . . . ." Then go. There is no need to give an explanation as to why you can't spend more time on the phone. If you do this three or four times, she'll get the idea.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### *4-H Youth Appear on Television Show*

DEXTER -- Butler and Stoddard county 4-H club youth appeared on KFVS-TV breakfast show with Fred Boettcher and Les Akers, Area youth Agent.

Donna Mansfield and Marilyn Taylor of the Wilkerson 4-H Club described the county achievement day dress revue and modeled their dresses.

The Mingo 4-H Club of Puxico was included for their participation in achivement day. Susan Toll, Rickie Walk, Paul Schurenberg, and Norma Sifford had parts on the program with Mrs. Wayne Weir, their club leader.

Charles Mitchell a member of the Progressives 4-H club near Brosely explained the youth power "Food Comes First" program and encouraged youth to take advantage of this program.

Herbert Schenewerk, Twin Springs 4-H Club knitting project leader, with Janice Wood, Sue Schenewerk, and Patricia Davison displayed and modeled sweaters and booties that they had knitted.

Junior leaders of the Foods project of the Dowdy 4-H club, who explained the procedures of hold, Roberta Dowdy, and Jeanne Jenkins.

### *British Line Up to Buy Mao's Book*

LONDON (AP) — Britain's troubles with Communist China have turned Mao Tse-tung into a best selling author. Londoners are lining up to buy his little red book.

## Airport Funds Will Be Used For Lighting

NEW MADRID--At New Madrid $10,150 in matching federal funds made available by the Federal Aviation Administration will be used for installation of medium intensity lighting for the north-south runway and for the installation of a light wind cone and beacon.

The airport will be located about one mile north of Marston, west of Interstate 55 at the Marston interchange.

The project will cost more than $200,000 and will have a 3,200 by 60 foot lighted runway.

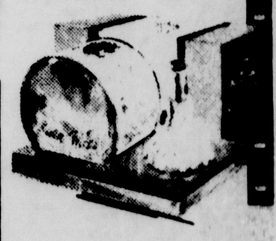
Farmington will receive $60,050 in government funds to acquire additional land for runway approaches, extending the runway 1,500 lineal feet in a north-south direction and installing a new runway lighting system.

A new taxiway and a taxiway turn around will also be constructed parallel to the present runway.

---

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN
COLOR BY DELUXE
and
Beware! "THE MUMMY'S SHROUD"
COLOR BY DELUXE
A SEVEN ARTS HAMMER PRODUCTION · A 20th CENTURY FOX RELEASE
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
HAL WALLIS
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

give her a touch of luxury!

seven winds after-bath duo
by Du Barry
Seven Winds Bath Powder with downy puff and a handsome carafe of Seven Winds Cologne Mist. In an elegant gift package.
5.50
Sky's Rexall Drug
GR1-0285
Midtowner Village

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## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Nothing | 31 Talents | 61 World |
| 2 Somebody's | 32 Sex | 62 Could |
| 3 Make | 33 Work | 63 Or |
| 4 Social | 34 Of | 64 And |
| 5 Recognition | 35 Be | 65 New |
| 6 Enlist | 36 Let | 66 Ideas |
| 7 Don't | 37 Much | 67 Order |
| 8 Postpone | 38 Be | 68 To |
| 9 Get | 39 Good | 69 Joint |
| 10 Show | 40 Affairs | 70 Confidence |
| 11 The | 41 Of | 71 Ones |
| 12 Nose | 42 With | 72 Thinking |
| 13 Exciting | 43 Isn't | 73 Don't |
| 14 Rewards | 44 Meetings | 74 Social |
| 15 The | 45 Source | 75 Grow |
| 16 Gatherings | 46 Responsive | 76 Affairs |
| 17 Your | 47 Out | 77 Today |
| 18 Off | 48 Of | 78 Stale |
| 19 Demand | 49 Higher-ups | 79 Matters |
| 20 The | 50 The | 80 Spiritual |
| 21 Opposite | 51 Pride | 81 Your |
| 22 Important | 52 In | 82 Go |
| 23 May | 53 Fortune | 83 Be |
| 24 Too | 54 Up | 84 Artistically |
| 25 Aid | 55 Creative | 85 Uplift |
| 26 Just | 56 Of | 86 Stagnate |
| 27 Could | 57 Better | 87 Yours |
| 28 Personal | 58 Of | 88 By |
| 29 And | 59 Dear | 89 Financially |
| 30 Most | 60 If | 90 Ideas |

9/3

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

## Feminine

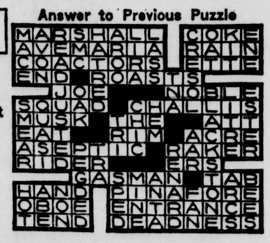
**ACROSS**

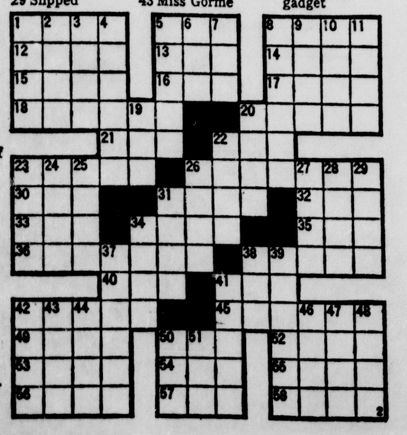
1 Feminine appellation
5 Miss Novak
8 Girl's name
12 Cry of bacchanals
13 Feminine name
14 Miss O'Brien-Moore
15 Coteries
16 —— Sothern
17 Appellation
18 Pendent ornament
20 Asian region
21 Miss Gabor
22 Chum
23 Swarm
26 Takes into custody
30 Miss Gardner
31 Horse's gait
32 Lubricant
33 Wife of Aegir
34 Game fish
35 Hawaiian garland
36 Click beetles
38 Sharp-pointed weapon
40 Sprite
41 Exclamation of triumph
42 Lawful
45 Contrive
49 Fruit drinks
50 Primate
52 Woman's name
53 Excavation in the earth
54 Clamp
55 Erect
56 Equal
57 Social insect
58 Enervates

**DOWN**

1 Joke
2 Iris layer (anat.)
3 Periods
4 Expressed agreement
5 Australian marsupial
6 Hostelry
7 Masculine adult
8 Pertaining to old age
9 Desert nomad
10 Hoarfrost
11 The dill
19 First woman
20 Small pastry
22 Malaysian canoe
23 Rabbit
24 Ellipsoidal
25 Genus of amphibians
26 Scottish alder trees
27 Song for one
28 Binder
29 Slipped
31 Sward
34 Relate
37 Pesterer
38 Pronoun
39 Totters
41 Proficient
42 Light-producing device
43 Miss Gorme
44 Masculine nickname
46 Notion
47 Fillip
48 Auricles
50 Collection of sayings
51 Fastening gadget

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1967. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1666, the great fire of London started. Thirteen thousand houses were destroyed.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established with Alexander Hamilton as secretary.

In 1864, Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Atlanta during the Civil War.

In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far."

In 1943, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred with President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington.

Five years ago — Thousands were reported killed in an earthquake in western Iran.

One year ago — In Cambodia, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prince Norodom Sihanouk issued a joint communique demanding that all foreign troops leave Vietnam.

---

GALLANT LADY

Her courage was a scarlet cloak
She wrapped about a heart
Of gallantry -- where nothing small
Or mean could have a part.
Gay humor knew her spirit well;
Her hours she'd employ
In loving service to the Lord,
And was a friend to Joy.
As I remember her today,
Her sensitivity;
I only pray her mantle may,
In measure, fall on me.

Corinne Hughes

## *Pleat Pace-Setter*

PRINTED PATTERN



4697
SIZES 6—14

by Anne Adams

Changing classes is the most fun in pleats that run down from a low belt. Sew this fashion whirler to set a fast pace back to school. Make a version with contrast.

Printed Pattern 4697: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1⅛ yards 45-inch.

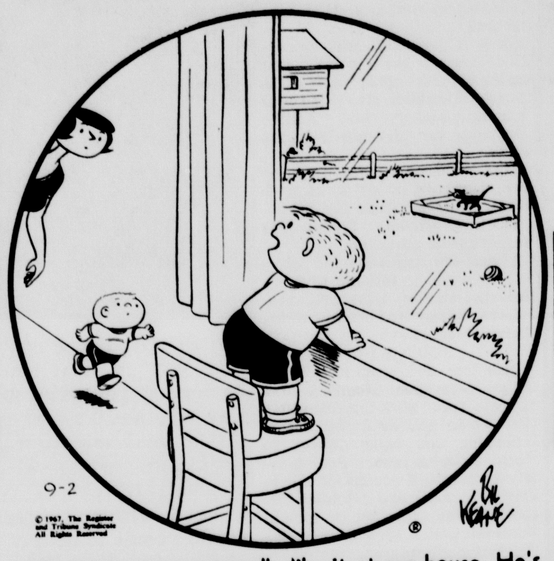
**FIFTY CENTS** in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

**458**

THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"Prather's cat must really like it at our house. He's always coming over to play in our sandbox."

## TIZZY by Kate Osann




"From the way you look now, Mother, I bet you were pretty when you were young!"

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



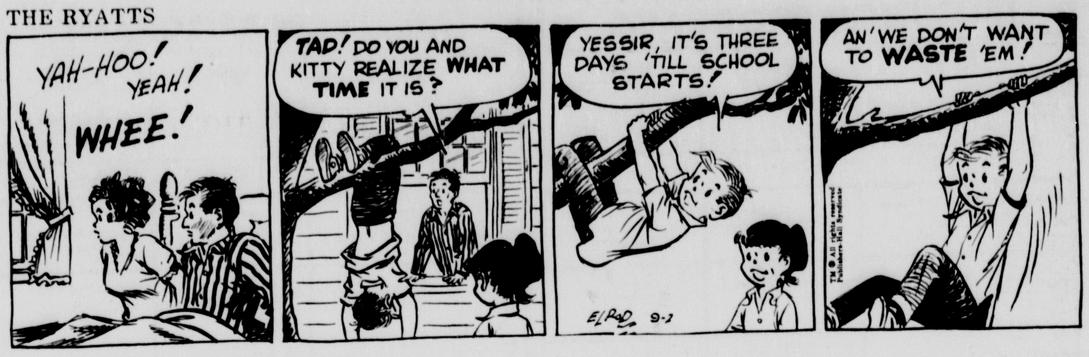

"Okay, but if parents know so much how come you have stupid kids like me?"

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox




"Here come the Marshalls. I understand it cost her $35 for the veil alone!"

THE RYATTS




PEANUTS by Schuiltz




MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



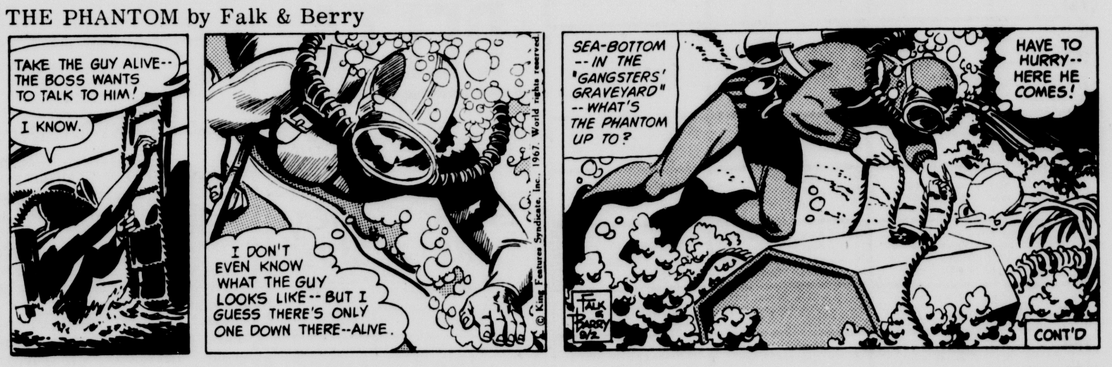

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Have | 31 Someone | 61 Deciding |
| 2 Romantic | 32 Personality | 62 Gaiety |
| 3 Unexpected | 33 Pleased | 63 Be |
| 4 You | 34 And | 64 Enlivens |
| 5 Go | 35 With | 65 Avoided |
| 6 Opportunities | 36 Could | 66 Attractive |
| 7 Snags | 37 Self | 67 Personal |
| 8 Great | 38 Dominate | 68 Trouble |
| 9 Expectations | 39 Schemes | 69 Follow |
| 10 Forward | 40 Good | 70 Preferments |
| 11 Good | 41 Sound | 71 The |
| 12 Force | 42 Who | 72 Now |
| 13 Be | 43 Pleasure | 73 Things |
| 14 News | 44 Money | 74 Blocks |
| 15 Of | 45 Judgment | 75 Plans |
| 16 And | 46 Make | 76 Better |
| 17 In | 47 Matters | 77 Long |
| 18 Your | 48 Cheer | 78 Amid |
| 19 Romance | 49 May | 79 Straight |
| 20 Deception | 50 And | 80 Issues |
| 21 Your | 51 Necessary | 81 Path |
| 22 Work | 52 Face | 82 Investigate |
| 23 New | 53 Demand | 83 Minor |
| 24 Despite | 54 Don't | 84 The |
| 25 Must | 55 In | 85 Partnerships |
| 26 You'll | 56 Look | 86 Firmly |
| 27 Be | 57 Invite | 87 Indicated |
| 28 Or | 58 Attention | 88 Scene |
| 29 And | 59 Financial | 89 Difficulties |
| 30 Sensible | 60 Big | 90 Carefully |

Good · Adverse · Neutral 9/5

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 13-21-30-37 52-59-30-86
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

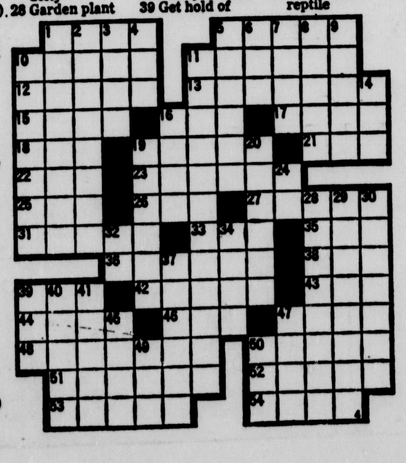
## Bloomy

**ACROSS**
1 American Beauty ——
5 Dutch flower
10 Eye part
11 Placid
12 Rectify
13 Corrugation
15 Songbird
16 Southern general
17 Forest creature
18 Feminine appellation
19 Obnoxious plants
21 Regular (ab.)
22 Perch
23 Chant
25 —— Paulo (Brazilian state).
26 Not high
27 —— de Valera, Irish statesman
31 Register
33 Eisenhower's nickname
35 High card
36 Vendor
38 Male sheep
39 Point of a pen
42 European herb (pl.)
43 Choler
44 Maple genus
46 Mouth part
47 Shield (var.)
48 Plant from the tropics
50 Solitary
51 Ransom
52 St. Paul's companion
53 Simmers
54 Leaves of the water lily

**DOWN**
1 European language (var.)
2 Switchboard employe
3 Submerge
4 Old age (dial.)
5 Shipworm
6 Swiss canton
7 Permit the use of
8 Printing machine part
9 Martinique volcano
10 Long outer garment
11 Eurasian pink (2 words)
14 Unit of energy
16 Cotton fabric
19 Ordained
20 Shows disdain
24 Babylonian deity
28 Garden plant
29 Musical instruments
30 Avengers
32 Esker (geol.)
34 Ashes of seaweed
37 Showy flowers
39 Get hold of
40 Pastry frosters
41 Cause to exist
45 Was borne
47 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
49 Novel
50 Poisonous reptile

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"Why do we call this LABOR Day?"

OF THEE WE SING

Sleep not so fitfully,
John Sevier, Andrew Jackson, and James K. Polk!
Sleep not so fitfully,
Cordell Hull, Alvin York, and other brave men of Tennessee!

You great men of the past, who breathed life into the state
Helped carve it from a wilderness
Helped make a nation free and kept it so
Who fought and loved our country and Tennessee!

May shame fill the draft-card burners, flag burners,
Who sell our country short
The wretched ones, who do not love and feel pride
In our country and our state!

Sleep more peacefully, you tall men,
Sevier, Jackson, Polk, Hull, York
And soldiers and patriots who lie beneath the sod
Sleep more peacefully!

For there are still brave men, who die each day for liberty
Those who each day sacrifice and bleed for freedom
There are those who abhor these traitors in our land!

So sleep more peacefully, tall men of the past
These flag-burners, with dead souls, who sell our country short
They do not speak for your country and your Tennessee!

Elizabeth White Sevier

---

**Term's Origin**

The term, "stuck up," to denote someone who believes himself to be very important, was obtained from the peacock, who sticks up his colorful tail to emphasize his importance.

## TIZZY by Kate Osann




"Dee Dee, I'd like you to meet Sturtevant Frothingham Battersfield III. This is Dee Dee Osborn, Stinkerino Baby!"

## Easy-see Diagram

**PRINTED PATTERN**




by Anne Adams

THIS is the swiftly seamed shape you love because it gives your figure a slim, young look. Topped by a face-framing band neckline.

Printed Pattern 4562: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

**SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

**458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner




"Dad and I compromised on the hi-fi! I'm to keep down the volume and he's to keep up the payments!"

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox




"Nothing's wrong with it. It's just that my husband saw the price tag on an empty stomach!"

## THE RYATTS




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



DAILY STANDARD top subscription sellers left Saturday for the DuQuoin, Ill., State Fair. Front row, from left, are John Leible, Phil Cannon, Randy Otto, Bobby Leible, Terry Otto and Terry Brase. Back row, from left, are Leroy Hardin, assistant circulation manager, Mike Griffith, Bobby Bye, Chuck Leible, Steve Brock and Glenn Greene, circulation manager.

## Sylvia C.Stallings Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Sylvia Comer Stallings, 66, died at 8 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital where she had been a patient one day.

Mrs. Stallings was born July 25, 1901, in Massac county, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Comer.

She married Homer L. Stallings, Sr., Aug. 12, 1916. He died Feb. 7, 1952.

Mrs. Stallings was a member of Trinity Baptist church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Horace Hulehan and Mrs. Eugene Godwin, both of Sikeston; two sons, Homer L. Stallings, Jr., and James V. Stallings, both of Sikeston; one brother, Alpha Comer, Lacome; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with Dr. Robert E. Lively, Jr., pastor of Trinity Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Her grandsons will be pall bearers.

## Parma Boys Visit Relatives

PARMA -- Travis and Steve Stewart visited Friday, Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stewart; their uncle, Ralph Stewart and family and their aunt, Mrs. Charles O'Kelley and family of Brighton, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Gee and grandaughter spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sutt and family of Madison, Ill., spent this week with his niece, Mrs. Fay Greene and family.

Leroy Jenkins returned home after a visit in St. Louis with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Gee.

Mrs. E. H. Norman attended the funeral of Mrs. Viola Breece Saturday in Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Gregg of Lavonia, Mich., returned home Thursday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gregg.

Mrs. Lula Ford spent last week in Portageville with her daughter, Mrs. Benny Pullum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gregg visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gregg at Dexter.

Grady Collier is spending this week in St. Louis.

Ronnie Parker and friend of Long Beach, Calif. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. T. H. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duncan and daughters, Joni and Janie, of St. Louis visited during the weekend with Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jones and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilmer and Sandra.

Sandra Gilmer is visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Duncan and family in St. Louis.

Lelon Orman spent Monday and Tuesday in Rock Falls, Ill. on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meier spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn. where they escorted their grandson, Mark Meier, to the plane to return home to Garden Grove, Calif., after spending his summer vacation in Parma. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meier.

Mrs. Russell Coffey visited Tuesday with her father, Jess Brown, who is a patient in the Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Allen and son, and John West of Poplar Bluff were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardesty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffey, are being transferred from Detroit, Mich., to Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schroyer and sons, Mrs. Elbert Schroyer of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and sons of Portageville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greene and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. L. Greene and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedrick has returned after spending two weeks in Utica, Mich., visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hedrick and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis attended the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Hicks this week in Flint, Mich.

NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

# 10 Carriers Go To DuQuoin Fair

Ten Daily Standard carriers spent today at the DuQuoin, Ill., State Fair.

The all-expense paid trip was awarded to the 10 who sold the most subscriptions to the newspaper since May 15.

A total of 1,053 subscriptions were sold.

While at the fair the boys are attending the midget auto races. They will return tonight.

Going were-John Leible, Phil Cannon, Randy Otto, Bobby Leible, Terry Otto, Terry Brase, Mike Griffith, Bobby Bye, Chuck Leible and Steve Brock.

They were accompanied by Leroy Hardin, assistand circulation manager, and Glenn Greene, circulation manager.

Ten other winners spent the weekend of Aug. 12 at St. Louis.

## Thieu Willing To Bow Out

SAIGON AP - Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight that if he wins South Vietnam's presidential election under a cloud of fraud charges and proved irregularities, he will step down.

"If charges of fraud disrupt the government and substantially challenge a winning margin," Thieu said, "I will throw the election decision to the National Assembly and let them decide.

"If they decide against me, I will give up the office. The people and the country are most important."

Thieu made his statement while talking with reporters at a reception on the eve of the election.

### Bitch of Buchenwald Takes Life in Prison

AICHACH, Germany AP -- Ilse Koch, once known as the Bitch of Buchenwald for her treatment of concentration camp inmates, committed suicide in prison early today, an official at the Bavarian Women's Prison said.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Little Theatre Ticket Sales Called Good

The initial response to the sale of Little Theatre memberships for the four performances of the 1967-68 season has been good to date, Mrs. James Terrell, board member, said.

The memberships went on sale following the "Evening With Little Theatre" review last Friday. Memberships will be available through next week at the Bank of Sikeston or from the membership committee.

Committee members are Lynn Colley, Carol Sue Clayton, James Moore, III, Mrs. Jo Anne Fox and Mrs. Nora McMullin.

Shows to be staged this season are: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Oct. 6-7; "The Littlest Angel" in December; "A Man Called Peter" in December, and "Guys and Dolls" in April or May.

## Former Sikeston Resident Dies

ST. LOUIS -- William Rotha Clark, 65, formerly of Sikeston, died at Jewish hospital Friday.

He was born in New Madrid county in December of 1901.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two daughters; one half sister; five grandchildren, and three cousins in Sikeston, Mrs. Nina Daugherty, Mrs. Hazel Watkins and Ralph McGee.

Services and burial will be Tuesday in St. Louis.

### *Soldier-Poet Dies*

WARMINSTER, England AP - Capt. Siegfried Sassoon, one of Britain's leading soldier-poets of World War I, died at his home here Friday night.

## ARMED FORCES

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (AHTNC) -- Francis A. Carter, 24, son of Mrs. Rose Carter, 607 E. Fifth St., Portageville, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four Aug. 18, while serving with the 262nd Quartermaster Battalion in Vietnam.

Spec. Carter, a clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Company near Cam Ranh Bay, entered the Army in November 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., before arriving in Vietnam last June.

He is a 1961 graduate of Lilbourn, Mo., High School.

The specialist's father, Francis A. C. Carter, lives at 2856 Russell, St. Louis, Mo.

His wife, Shirley Jean, lives at 407 LeSieur, Portageville, Mo.

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"The front door has become obsolete as 90 per cent of the traffic goes through the garage to the house, which means complete redesigning of homes for the future and a different placement on the plot to provide adequate parking as well as living space. . . "

George H. Allen

## Ozark to Halt Cape Service

CAPE GIRARDEAU --Ozark Air Lines will suspend service into Cape Girardeau from Wednesday through Oct. 8, because of work on the new runway.

Workmen are ready to pour the section of the runway which will cross the present facility. The lengthy delay is required so workers can remove the existing section of the old runway at the crossing point of the new. This will allow for a smooth, unbroken surface on the new and longer runway, being prepared for larger aircraft.

Concrete curing time is a delay factor.

---

Noticing a crowd gathered on a bridge over the Truckee River in Reno, I moved closer, and discovered the object of their attention to be a huge Caterpillar-type tractor that was mired in the riverbed. Each of the spectators called out his own suggestion for freeing the tractor to the workmen below. Then the chief of police strolled up. "Just leave it there till Halloween," he called down to the perplexed crew. "The kids'll get it out."

Margaret Corbett

FREE!
ZENITH
PORTABLE TV
WITH
PURCHASE OF;
X4539H - 4539R
X6545H - X6541W
COLOR - TV - SET
NO DOWN
PAYMENT
UNTIL NOV.15,1967
PALMER
COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
203 E.MALONE
GR1-2634

FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 6, 1967
HWY. 62 EAST
(Business Route)
SIKESTON.MO.
9:00 O'CLOCK
RAIN OR SHINE
TRACTORS - COMBINES - IMPLEMENTS
300-400 TRACTORS - 40 S.P. COMBINES - 600 IMPLEMENTS
COMBINES-COMBINES-COMBINES
Gleaners C's, A's, E's, - John Deere Hi-Lo 95's, 55's, 45's, 40's, - IHC 403, 303, 151's, 101's, 91's - Olivers 525 - Massey Ferguson 410, 300's, Super 92's, 35's, 82's, Case 1000, 700 - Ford Model 611 - Also Two And Four Row Cornheaders, Several Combines Are Equipped With Cabs, Choppers, Spreaders, Auto-Matic Controls, Pick-Up Reels, Some Have Spick Cylinders, Some Are Rasp Bar. If You Need A Combine We Have 'Em. 10-Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions Will Sell. Combine Sale Starts At 10:30 A.M. This Is An Open Sale. Consign Your Surplus Farm Machinery To One Of The World's Largest Farm Machinery And Impl. Actns.
SALES HELD 1ST AND 3RD WED. EACH MONTH
TERMS - CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE
HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. AC-314-471-1060
WE OFFER A COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE ANYWHERE, BY EXPERIENCE PERSONAL... SELLING FARM MACHINERY, REAL ESTATE LIVESTOCK, INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, BUSINESS LIQUIDATION, AIRPLANES (AIRCRAFT SALES HELD 4TH TUESDAY EACH MONTH, CONTACT AUCTION AIR BOX 416, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Yes,.. I want to
BE PROUD of the 10th. District

Yes,.. I want to help
JIM WALLACE TO CONGRESS



Thousands of Missourians want to see Honesty, Economy, Freedom, Harmony and Progress for the 10th. district. That's why they want to see Jim Wallace elected Representative to Congress. If you want to be proud of your district again ----

If you want a mature and qualified representative -- Help elect Jim Wallace. And we need your help! As you know, no selfish interests support the Wallace campaign! That's why we need your support, the people! Please fill out the form below and send it to us as soon as possible.

(PLEASE CLIP & MAIL)

Campaign
Jim Wallace Headquarters
Idanha Hotel, 131 N. Fountain
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

Yes, I will support and vote for Jim Wallace for Congress.
Yes, I will work for Jim Wallace. Call me for .....
Office work. Precinct work. Receptionist. Publicity.
Research. Finance. Young People. Other.

Yes, I'd like to make a financial contribution to the Jim Wallace campaign! Enclosed is. $.....

Name.....

Address..... Phone .....

paid for by friends of Jim Wallace. L. Griffin

*the personal touch...
1NB



BOB COUCH
Manager
Installment Loan Department

Meet Bob Couch

Bob Couch likes to help people. He's efficient, easy to talk to, and down-to-earth about financial problems. That's why First National Bank of Sikeston is proud to have him as the manager of the Installment Loan Department. Bob is just the kind of guy a person wouldn't mind talking to about budget balancing.

If you've got a house that needs improving, a family that deserves a vacation, a car you'd like to finance, or back-to-school expenses to meet, come in and talk to Bob. He'll explain our low bank rates and easy repayment plans on loans for any worthwhile purpose.

Stop by First National Bank in Sikeston today. With people like Bob Couch there to welcome you, you're sure to enjoy doing business with us.

1NB
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Gramite 1-2275

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Enemy commanders send false reports to Hanoi; claim big victories, heavy U.S. casualties; Indiana senator aided by special expense fund.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

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## *Trooper Hurt When Hit by Car on I55*

NEW MADRID -- A highway patrolman was injured when he was struck by a car while working with a radar unit on Interstate 55 north of the highway 61 interchange near New Madrid at 5:20 a.m. today.

Trooper Robert P. Eddleman of Sikeston sustained cuts, bruises and a wrist injury when he was struck by a car driven by Jesse C. Flenning, 27, of Chicago.

The highway patrol said that three troopers, William Darnell, Dennis Lewis and Eddleman were operating the radar unit to detect speeders.

Lewis was operating the radar car and radioed ahead to the other two troopers when a string of three speeding cars was detected on the radar. Eddleman stepped out of his car to signal to the speeding motorists to stop, troopers said. The red lights on Eddleman's and Darnell's cars were flashing.

The first two speeders pulled their cars into the proper lane and were preparing to stop, but Flenning apparently did not see the lights. When he applied the brakes, his car skidded 118 feet in the passing lane and struck Eddleman troopers said.

Flenning was charged with speeding and having no operator's license.

Eddleman was treated and released from the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

## South Vietnam's Campaign Closes

SAIGON AP -- South Vietnam's presidential election campaign ended today in apathy, terrorist raids and reports of a military coup attempt as the Viet Cong offered its own political and economic program for the nation on the eve of Sunday's voting.

Intelligence sources said the possibility of a coup attempt underlay the house arrest of South Vietnamese Col. Pham Van Lieu on charges of working for the election of a civilian candidate. It was not known, they said, if the alleged plot had reached the stage of planning or alliances.

Lieu's seizure and continued terrorist shootings and grenade blasts brought new uneasiness to the election that has been called both a brave venture in democracy and a fraud. Besides a president and vice president, the nation's 5.8 million registered voters will choose a 60-member Senate.

Voting at the 8,808 polling places begins at 7 a.m. Sunday and ends at 4 p.m.

While apathy showed in the turnout of only 3,000 persons for a final public campaign rally in Saigon Friday night, the Communists-banned from running in the election--used Hanoi Radio to beam promises of what will happen if they come to power, including land for the peasants.

Most of South Vietnam's men in arms and American and allied forces were assigned to guard polling places and known terrorist routes. They were joined in rice paddies and villages by observers from 24 nations, including 22 Americans dispatched by President Johnson.

The military leaders, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, 44, and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, 36, were strong favorites to win the races for president and vice president. None of the 10 civilian tickets appeared able to match the support of the men who have been running the country for two years.

Three civilian presidential candidates nursed hopes of an upset if the voting is honest--and they have charged it is unlikely to be.

The most formidable outsider is former Premier Tran Van Huong.

## Target Choice Called War Key

WASHINGTON AP - Sen. Strom Thurmond contends President Johnson is playing "A numbers game" in saying he's authorized U. S. bombing of six of every seven North Vietnamese targets recommended by military leaders.

"It is more than just the number of targets authorized for strike that is important," the South Carolina Republican said. "The choice of the targets is the important thing, and that is where the bone of contention lies."

Johnson's statement at a Friday news conference also drew fire from Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, who said: "The one in seven not authorized would, in many cases, be worth far more than the six authorized."

Miller and Thurmond are members of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee, which strongly criticized the administration's bombing policies in a unanimous report issued Thursday.

Johnson responded to the panel's assertions at the news conference, and took particular care to downgrade reports of sharp policy differences between him and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara on the one hand and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the other.

"There's no deep division" in policy on bombing of North Vietnam, said the President. "There are no quarrels, no antagonisms."

Miller said later that could mean only that targets recommended by the Joint Chiefs have won Presidential approval.

But Johnson gave no hint of such action.

## Guerillas Attack on Voting Eve

SAIGON AP -- Communist guerrillas made election eve attacks throughout South Vietnam today, including an attempted terror raid into the province capital of Tam Ky where a terrorist carrying 20 pounds of TNT was shot down.

Most of the attacks were small but the over-all death toll mounted sharply.

U.S. sources said 190 civilians have been killed by terrorists in the past week, 426 have been wounded and 237 kidnaped.

The attack on Tam Ky, capital of Quang Tin Province in the politically sensitive northern war zone which has been the main target of pre-election terror, was thrown back with four South Vietnamese killed and six wounded. Simultaneously the Communists mortared a military dependents camp on the outskirts of the town, wounding two people there.

### *Five Treated for Accident Injuries*

Five were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Betty Barnhill, Matthews, stepped on piece of wood; Bobby Tate, Jr., Sikeston, fell, cutting forehead; Benny Eason, Sikeston, stuck a rusty nail in arm; Angelena Crowell, Sikeston, cut leg on bottle and Ernest Duncan, Sikeston, lumber fell off a tow motor, injuring back.

## Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Sunday with a slight chance for brief showers. Cool with highs Sunday in 70s. Low tonight mid or upper 50s. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 77 and 47.

Sunset today -------- 7:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:31 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - 5:16 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Deneb, high overhead-10:40 p.m.
Sirius, rises -------- 3:49 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, low in southwest-8:46 p.m.
Saturn, high in south -- 3:00 a.m.
Jupiter, south of the moon.

## Organist Wins Talent Show Prize

CHARLESTON Matt Bryant of Charleston, organist, won first prize of $25 in the junior division of the Kiwanis club's seventh annual talent show Friday in the high school auditorium.

Ann Merick of Bernie, acrobatic dancer, won first prize of $25 in the senior division.

Other winners in the junior division were Laure Barnhill, Harrisburg, Ill., baton twirler, $15, second, and Nancy Mason, Oran, vocalist, $10, third.

Other winners in the senior division were Jan Lea Helms, Matthews, pianist, $15, second, and the Rebels, David Evans, Keith Craig, David Matthews, Dan Corrigan and Chuck Leible, all of Sikeston, band, $10.

Winners were invited to participate in a talent contest at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

## City Collects $6,542 in Month

City collections during August totaled $6,542.74, collector Ronald Lee reported.

Back real estate taxes collected for 1960-66, totaled $364.19. Back personal property taxes collected were $53.59.

License collections totaled $3,087.25. Merchants licenses accounted for $2,410, automobile licenses sold totaled $203.25, liquor licenses brought in $450, and miscellaneous costs were $24.

Miscellaneous collections totaled $3,037.71. The bulk of this came from the monthly franchise payment of $2,995.78 paid by Associated Natural Gas. Interest accounted for $39.23 and other costs came to $2.70.

## Life Sentence For Instructor

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Verne Arthur Smith, 26, former University of Missouri history laboratory instructor, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday for the murder of one of his students.

A jury convicted Smith last April in the slaying of Harry Hackworth, a freshman from St. Louis, in October, 1965.

A defense request for a new trial was rejected by Circuit Judge John M. Cave before he passed sentence.

## Deaths on Roads Climb

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths across the nation climbed today on the first full day of the Labor Day weekend.

Multiple - death accidents boosted the toll which reached 95.

Five residents of Monroe, Ga., were killed early today when their automobile collided with a truck near Monroe.

Six teen-agers lost their lives in an accident near Pine Knot, Ky. State police said their car left Kentucky 92, jumped a culvert and crashed into two trees early today.

The National Safety Council has estimated that at the end of the 78-hour Labor Day weekend between 560 and 600 persons might lose their lives in highway accidents, compared with 533 on a nonholiday weekend.

The nation's first fatality occurred near Eufaula, Ala., at 6:01 p.m. Friday. Clarence Moore, 54, of Eufaula, was killed when his car and another auto collided.

Generally clear weather prevailed in most parts of the nation and millions of persons were expected on the highways in the last long holiday weekend of summer.

## Business Pause On Labor Day

Virtually all business and industry will observe Labor Day Monday by taking a holiday.

The few exceptions will be restaurants, service stations, motels and hotels.

All city offices will be closed, but the firemen and police will work.

Most state office workers are taking a three-day weekend. They normally do not work on Saturdays.

The postoffice will be closed but the lobby will be open for mail pick up. There will be no mail deliveries.

The International Shoe Co., Anchor Toy Corp., Potlatch Co. Forest Inc. Dairy Service, and Canvas Products Co. will be closed.

All downtown businesses will observe the holiday, Ed Ridger, chairman of the downtown merchants association, said today. Most of the businesses in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center will be closed, Charles Rose, president of the Midtowner retailers association, said.

The Daily Standard will not publish.

## Sunday to Be Warmer

KANSAS CITY AP -- Sunday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer in Missouri. There is a chance for scattered showers or thundershowers tonight.

Highs Sunday will be around 80.

Temperatures stayed generally in the 50s this morning, but Macon had a 47, Cape Girardeau a 48 and Kirksville 49. Friday's highs were mostly in the low 70s. The top was 76 at Springfield.

### *Arab Chiefs Agree To Start Oil Flowing*

KHARTOUM, Sudan AP - The Arab chiefs, bowing to a somewhat moderate policy, agreed Friday to start Arab oil flowing to the West again and use the revenues to build up strength, while refusing to consider negotiations with Israel.

Nothing said or done at the four-day Arab summit conference at this city on the Nile, however, threatened immediately to push Israeli troops off conquered soil in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

An editorial in Israel's pro-government Jerusalem Post meanwhile, implied that the west bank of the Jordan River, captured from Jordan in the June war, is now considered part of Israel. And the Israelis have pledged never to give up the captured Old City of Jerusalem.

The summit conference unanimously decided that all foreign bases must be eliminated from Arab soil. Such bases are currently maintained by the United States, Britain and France.

## Capitol Visitors Get Parking Space at Last

WASHINGTON AP -- Tourists finally are going to get places to park near the Capitol, but not in the House's new $13.5 million underground garages or on convenient Capitol Plaza.

Instead, Capitol visitors -- who number in the millions each year -- will have set aside for their parking needs a tiny 95-place lot in the shadow of the massive Rayburn House Office Building.

If they can find the lot, visitors will be able to park there up to two hours while they observe congress at work.

## Five Americans Die in Hurricane

SAN FELIPE, Mexico AP- Five Americans were reported killed and two Mexican girls were missing and feared dead early today after Hurricane Katrina lashed this Baja California fishing village.

Winds of 96 miles an hour and pouring rain ripped through San Felipe, a resort town of 15,000.

The hurricane had spun a twisting west-to-east path across unpopulated sections of the peninsula 175 miles wide. Reports of its ferocity were meager.

Outside communication was cut off, except for an occasional brief ham radio operator's report.

The five Americans, unidentified, were reported killed when winds bowled over a car in which they were riding. The girls were said to have been swept to sea.

## Americans Fail to Turn Profit on Bills

WASHINGTON AP -- Despite a speculative furor, many Americans apparently are missing or ignoring a chance to turn a profit on old dollar bills.

Treasury officials said almost $8 million worth of silver certificates -- bills backed by silver -- have been retired since July 1 but only $4.7 million were redeemed for silver, which can be sold on the open market at a higher price.

The rest were retired through the normal money circulation process and sent to the Treasury by Federal Reserve Banks.

Some speculators are offering 20 and 30 cents on the dollar to buy silver certificates -- paper money issued from 1929 to the early 1960s. They then redeem the certificates for Treasury silver at the rate of $1.29 an ounce and sell the silver at the higher market price - now above $1.60.

During July, officials said, $2.24 million worth of certificates were retired but only $1.16 million worth actually were redeemed for silver.

For August, $5.67 million worth of silver certificates were retired through Aug. 29 - the last date for which figures are available -- but only $3.56 million worth were turned in for silver.

Because of this process, the Treasury's stock of free silver - the amount not backing silver certificates-actually increased by about 3 million ounces on Aug. 29 when the latest batch of retirements showed up in the figures.

This raised the stock of free silver to 103.9 million ounces.

The government is selling 2 million ounces weekly and bids accepted Friday ranged up to about $1.64 an ounce that compared with more than $1.80 an ounce brought on the open market in July after the Treasury abandoned its policy of holding the price at $1.29 an ounce to protect the coinage.

The Treasury still redeems silver certificates at $1.29 an ounce and plans to do so until next June 24.

As of last Tuesday, the government estimated there was $389.7 million worth of silver certificates in circulation.

## Woman Stabbed, Sister Charged

Rebecca Marie Green, 333 Alabama, was charged at 6 a.m. today with assault and battery in connection with the stabbing of her sister, Leona Hill, Sikeston, at 4:30 a.m. today on Felker Street, police reported.

Leona Hill was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital for a stab wound in the shoulder.

In other activity, a gum machine valued at $150 was reported stolen today from the Davis Coin-O-Matic Laundry Mat, West Malone, Police said another vending machine in the building had been broken into and about $2 in merchandise was taken.

Samuel Warfield, Jr. 353 Magnolia, reported to police Friday that four tires were taken from a truck parked at the Sikeston Sale Barn, West Malone, and one tire was taken from a shed at Washington and Alabama streets. The thefts occurred sometime between Tuesday and Friday, police reported.

A 20-inch yellow Sting Ray bicycle, which had been reported stolen Friday from the junior high school was recovered in a patch of weeds near the Jaycee Swimming Pool.

Henrietta Washington, 232 Petty, was charged Friday with public intoxication on West Malone.

Mike Hicks, 234 Marion, was charged at 12:15 a.m. today with careless and imprudent driving and operating a motor vehicle without a city license. He was stopped on East Malone.

Clifford Ray Flippo, 722 Delmar, was charged at 5 a.m. today with public intoxication on West Malone.

Six motorists were charged today with exceeding the speed limit; Violetta McGee, 204 Hardin; Homer L. Stallings, Sikeston; Roy Alsup, 801 Ladue; Floyd Matthews Jr., route two, Sikeston, and James H. Marshall, 322 Luther.

LABOR DAY

MAN THE MASTER



Tools are synonymous with civilization. Man's labors over the long centuries to raise himself ever higher from savagery can be measured in the increasing sophistication of his tools. Today's fantastically complicated electronic devices are the direct descendants of the rough stones used by earliest men for chipping and pounding. Tools and the cultures they have created have changed, but man has not. His mind and his labor were and remain the keys to the birth and development of civilization.



## Johnson Lands Labor

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson praised the labor movement today for generally avoiding violence while acting to improve conditions of the worker.

In an apparent reference to summer rioting and the cries of militant civil rights leaders, the President said "there are always some who glorify violence as the mid wife of progress" and who mistakenly "equate hatred with determination, force with justice."

American labor, he declared in his annual Labor Day message, "learned early that violence is the sure road to disaster" and organized "not to destroy, but to demand a part of the American dream."

## Steel Raise Will Stand

NEW YORK AP - A price increase in steel bars appeared all but certain to stand today with most of the major producers having joined in the hike despite a Johnson administration plea for restraint.

President Johnson told a Washington news conference Friday that he regretted very much the companies' decision to raise prices but he did not indicate that he planned to do anything about it.

At almost the same time, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Nov. 2 producer, and Inland Steel Co., No. 4, announced they were raising prices on bars. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., No. 5, and Armco Steel Corp. and Kaiser Steel Corp. followed suit.

The price ball was started rolling by Republic Steel Corp., No. 3, on Wednesday. United States Steel Corp., No. 1, joined in the hike Thursday.

## Back Trouble Plagues Singer

SILVER SPRING, Md. AP --Actress-singer Eartha Kitt collapsed Friday night during a performance of the pre-Broadway musical "Peg" and was rushed to a hospital in this suburban Washington community.

A hospital spokesman said Miss Kitt was "having back troubles," but would not elaborate.

## No Paper Labor Day

The Daily Standard will not publish on Monday, Labor Day. The office will be closed.

## 50-Mile Wind Gusts Deal Blow to Fire Fighters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour in the fire-plagued Northwest timber lands dealt fire fighters serious setbacks today from the Pacific Coast to Montana.

The Idaho Panhandle town of Bonners Ferry was threatened by a blaze which roared 23 miles across virgin timber to within sight of the town's 2,000 residents.

Civil Defense workers debated whether to evacuate rural areas and the western sections of town. Ten rural families were packed to go at daybreak.

Widespread rainfall in British Columbia brought some relief Friday night but the 25,000-acre Shuswap Lake blaze was buffeted by high winds. Several fire lines were overrun.

A weak Pacific front which moved into the area Friday fanned flames in the Willamette National Forest of western Oregon. More than 10,000 acres have been blackened by numerous fires in that area. None was reported under control today.

As 40-mile-per-hour gusts whipped through Montana's Glacier National Park, 150 men were rushed to the Glacier Wall fire which had been controlled earlier this week. The blaze was spreading beyond 750 acres today.

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Enemy commanders send false reports to Hanoi; claim big victories, heavy U.S. casualities; Indiana senator aided by special expense fund.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SAT., SEPT. 2 & MON., SEPT. 4, 1967 | NUMBERS 290 & 291

## *Trooper Hurt When Hit by Car on I55*

NEW MADRID -- A highway patrolman was injured when he was struck by a car while working with a radar unit on Interstate 55 north of the highway 61 interchange near New Madrid at 5:20 a.m. today.

Trooper Robert P. Eddleman of Sikeston sustained cuts, bruises and a wrist injury when he was struck by a car driven by Jesse C. Flenning, 27, of Chicago.

The highway patrol said that three troopers, William Darnell, Dennis Lewis and Eddleman were operating the radar unit to detect speeders.

Lewis was operating the radar car and radioed ahead to the other two troopers when a string of three speeding cars was detected on the radar.

Eddleman stepped out of his car to signal to the speeding motorists to stop, troopers said. The red lights on Eddleman's and Darnell's cars were flashing.

The first two speeders pulled their cars into the proper lane and were preparing to stop, but Flenning apparently did not see the lights. When he applied the brakes, his car skidded 118 feet in the passing lane and struck Eddleman troopers said.

Flenning was charged with speeding and having no operator's license.

Eddleman was treated and released from the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

## Target Choice Called War Key

WASHINGTON AP - Sen. Strom Thurmond contends President Johnson is playing "A numbers game" in saying he's authorized U. S. bombing of six of every seven North Vietnamese targets recommended by military leaders.

"It is more than just the number of targets authorized for strike that is important," the South Carolina Republican said. "The choice of the targets is the important thing, and that is where the bone of contention lies."

Johnson's statement at a Friday news conference also drew fire from Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, who said: "The one in seven not authorized would, in many cases, be worth far more than the six authorized."

Miller and Thurmond are members of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee, which strongly criticized the administration's bombing policies in a unanimous report issued Thursday.

Johnson responded to the panel's assertions at the news conference, and took particular care to downgrade reports of sharp policy differences between him and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara on the one hand and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the other.

"There's no deep division" in policy on bombing of North Vietnam, said the President. "There are no quarrels, no antagonisms."

Miller said later that could mean only that targets recommended by the Joint Chiefs have won Presidential approval.

But Johnson gave no hint of such action.

## Guerillas Attack on Voting Eve

SAIGON AP -- Communist guerrillas made election eve attacks throughout South Vietnam today, including an attempted terror raid into the province capital of Tam Ky where a terrorist carrying 20 pounds of TNT was shot down.

Most of the attacks were small but the over-all death toll mounted sharply.

U.S. sources said 190 civilians have been killed by terrorists in the past week, 426 have been wounded and 237 kidnaped.

The attack on Tam Ky, capital of Quang Tin Province in the politically sensitive northern war zone which has been the main target of pre-election terror, was thrown back with four South Vietnamese killed and six wounded. Simultaneously the Communists mortared a military dependents camp on the outskirts of the town, wounding two people there.

### *Five Treated for Accident Injuries*

Five were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Betty Barnhill, Matthews, stepped on piece of wood; Bobby Tate, Jr., Sikeston, fell, cutting forehead; Benny Eason, Sikeston, stuck a rusty nail in arm; Angelena Crowell, Sikeston, cut leg on bottle and Ernest Duncan, Sikeston, lumber fell off a tow motor, injuring back.

## Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Sunday with a slight chance for brief showers. Cool with highs Sunday in 70s. Low tonight mid or upper 50s. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 77 and 47.

Sunset today -------- 7:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:31 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - 5:16 a.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Deneb, high overhead-10:40 p.m.
Sirius, rises -------- 3:49 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars, low in southwest-8:46 p.m.
Saturn, high in south --3:00 a.m.
Jupiter, south of the moon.

## City Collects $6,542 in Month

City collections during August totaled $6,542.74, collector Ronald Lee reported.

Back real estate taxes collected for 1960-66, totaled $364.19. Back personal property taxes collected were $53.59.

License collections totaled $3,087.25. Merchants licenses accounted for $2,410, automobile licenses sold totaled $203.25, liquor licenses brought in $450, and miscellaneous costs were $24.

Miscellaneous collections totaled $3,037.71. The bulk of this came from the monthly franchise payment of $2,995.78 paid by Associated Natural Gas. Interest accounted for $39.23 and other costs came to $2.70.

## Life Sentence For Instructor

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Verne Arthur Smith, 26, former University of Missouri history laboratory instructor, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday for the murder of one of his students.

A jury convicted Smith last April in the slaying of Harry Hackworth, a freshman from St. Louis, in October, 1965.

A defense request for a new trial was rejected by Circuit Judge John M. Cave before he passed sentence.

## South Vietnam's Campaign Closes

SAIGON AP -- South Vietnam's presidential election campaign ended today in apathy, terrorist raids and reports of a military coup attempt as the Viet Cong offered its own political and economic program for the nation on the eve of Sunday's voting.

Intelligence sources said the possibility of a coup attempt underlay the house arrest of South Vietnamese Col. Pham Van Lieu on charges of working for the election of a civilian candidate. It was not known, they said, if the alleged plot had reached the stage of planning or alliances.

Lieu's seizure and continued terrorist shootings and grenade blasts brought new uneasiness to the election that has been called both a brave venture in democracy and a fraud. Besides a president and vice president, the nation's 5.8 million registered voters will choose a 60-member Senate.

Voting at the 8,808 polling places begins at 7 a.m. Sunday and ends at 4 p.m.

While apathy showed in the turnout of only 3,000 persons for a final public campaign rally in Saigon Friday night, the Communists-banned from running in the election--used Hanoi Radio to beam promises of what will happen if they come to power, including land for the peasants.

Most of South Vietnam's men in arms and American and allied forces were assigned to guard polling places and known terrorist routes. They were joined in rice paddies and villages by observers from 24 nations, including 22 Americans dispatched by President Johnson.

The military leaders, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, 44, and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, 36, were strong favorites to win the races for president and vice president. None of the 10 civilian tickets appeared able to match the support of the men who have been running the country for two years.

Three civilian presidential candidates nursed hopes of an upset if the voting is honest--and they have charged it is unlikely to be.

The most formidable outsider is former Premier Tran Van Huong.

## Organist Wins Talent Show Prize

CHARLESTON Matt Bryant of Charleston, organist, won first prize of $25 in the junior division of the Kiwanis club's seventh annual talent show Friday in the high school auditorium.

Ann Merick of Bernie, acrobatic dancer, won first prize of $25 in the senior division.

Other winners in the junior division were Laure Barnhill, Harrisburg, Ill., baton twirler, $15, second, and Nancy Mason, Oran, vocalist, $10, third.

Other winners in the senior division were Jan Lea Helms, Matthews, pianist, $15, second, and the Rebels, David Evans, Keith Craig, David Matthews, Dan Corrigan and Chuck Leible, all of Sikeston, band, $10.

Winners were invited to participate in a talent contest at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

## Deaths on Roads Climb

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths across the nation climbed today on the first full day of the Labor Day weekend.

Multiple death accidents boosted the toll which reached 95.

Five residents of Monroe, Ga., were killed early today when their automobile collided with a truck near Monroe.

Six teen-agers lost their lives in an accident near Pine Knot, Ky. State police said their car left Kentucky 92, jumped a culvert and crashed into two trees early today.

The National Safety Council has estimated that at the end of the 78-hour Labor Day weekend between 560 and 600 persons might lose their lives in highway accidents, compared with 533 on a nonholiday weekend.

The nation's first fatality occurred near Eufaula, Ala., at 6:01 p.m. Friday. Clarence Moore, 54, of Eufaula, was killed when his car and another auto collided.

Generally clear weather prevailed in most parts of the nation and millions of persons were expected on the highways in the last long holiday weekend of summer.

## Business Pause On Labor Day

Virtually all business and industry will observe Labor Day Monday by taking a holiday.

The few exceptions will be restaurants, service stations, motels and hotels.

All city offices will be closed, but the firemen and police will work.

Most state office workers are taking a three-day weekend. They normally do not work on Saturdays.

The postoffice will be closed but the lobby will be open for mail pick up. There will be no mail deliveries.

The International Shoe Co., Anchor Toy Corp., Potlatch Co. Forest Inc. Dairy Service, and Canvas Products Co. will be closed.

All downtown businesses will observe the holiday, Ed Ridger, chairman of the downtown merchants association, said today.

Most of the businesses in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center will be closed, Charles Rose, president of the Midtowner retailers association, said.

The Daily Standard will not publish.

## Sunday to Be Warmer

KANSAS CITY AP -- Sunday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer in Missouri. There is a chance for scattered showers or thundershowers tonight.

Highs Sunday will be around 80.

Temperatures stayed generally in the 50s this morning, but Macon had a 47, Cape Girardeau a 48 and Kirksville 49. Friday's highs were mostly in the low 70s. The top was 76 at Springfield.

### *Arab Chiefs Agree To Start Oil Flowing*

KHARTOUM, Sudan AP - The Arab chiefs, bowing to a somewhat moderate policy, agreed Friday to start Arab oil flowing to the West again and use the revenues to build up strength, while refusing to consider negotiations with Israel.

Nothing said or done at the four-day Arab summit conference at this city on the Nile, however, threatened immediately to push Israeli troops off conquered soil in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

An editorial in Israel's pro-government Jerusalem Post meanwhile, implied that the west bank of the Jordan River, captured from Jordan in the June war, is now considered part of Israel. And the Israelis have pledged never to give up the captured Old City of Jerusalem.

The summit conference unanimously decided that all foreign bases must be eliminated from Arab soil. Such bases are currently maintained by the United States, Britain and France.

## Capitol Visitors Get Parking Space at Last

WASHINGTON AP -- Tourists finally are going to get places to park near the Capitol, but not in the House's new $13.5 million underground garages or on convenient Capitol Plaza.

Instead, Capitol visitors -- who number in the millions each year -- will have set aside for their parking needs a tiny 95-place lot in the shadow of the massive Rayburn House Office Building.

If they can find the lot, visitors will be able to park there up to two hours while they observe congress at work.

## Five Americans Die in Hurricane

SAN FELIPE, Mexico AP- Five Americans were reported killed and two Mexican girls were missing and feared dead early today after Hurricane Katrina lashed this Baja California fishing village.

Winds of 96 miles an hour and pouring rain ripped through San Felipe, a resort town of 15,000.

The hurricane had spun a twisting west-to-east path across unpopulated sections of the peninsula 175 miles wide. Reports of its ferocity were meager.

Outside communication was cut off, except for an occasional brief ham radio operator's report.

The five Americans, unidentified, were reported killed when winds bowled over a car in which they were riding. The girls were said to have been swept to sea.

## Americans Fail to Turn Profit on Bills

WASHINGTON AP -- Despite a speculative furor, many Americans apparently are missing or ignoring a chance to turn a profit on old dollar bills.

Treasury officials said almost $8 million worth of silver certificates -- bills backed by silver -- have been retired since July 1 but only $4.7 million were redeemed for silver, which can be sold on the open market at a higher price.

The rest were retired through the normal money circulation process and sent to the Treasury by Federal Reserve Banks.

Some speculators are offering 20 and 30 cents on the dollar to buy silver certificates -- paper money issued from 1929 to the early 1960s. They then redeem the certificates for Treasury silver at the rate of $1.29 an ounce and sell the silver at the higher market price - now above $1.60.

During July, officials said, $2.24 million worth of certificates were retired but only $1.16 million worth actually were redeemed for silver.

For August, $5.67 million worth of silver certificates were retired through Aug. 29 - the last date for which figures are available -- but only $3.56 million worth were turned in for silver.

Because of this process, the Treasury's stock of free silver - the amount not backing silver certificates-actually increased by about 3 million ounces on Aug. 29 when the latest batch of retirements showed up in the figures.

This raised the stock of free silver to 103.9 million ounces.

The government is selling 2 million ounces weekly and bids accepted Friday ranged up to about $1.64 an ounce that compared with more than $1.80 an ounce brought on the open market in July after the Treasury abandoned its policy of holding the price at $1.29 an ounce to protect the coinage.

The Treasury still redeems silver certificates at $1.29 an ounce and plans to do so until next June 24.

As of last Tuesday, the government estimated there was $389.7 million worth of silver certificates in circulation.

## Woman Stabbed, Sister Charged

Rebecca Marie Green, 333 Alabama, was charged at 6 a.m. today with assault and battery in connection with the stabbing of her sister, Leona Hill, Sikeston, at 4:30 a.m. today on Felker Street, police reported.

Leona Hill was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital for a stab wound in the shoulder.

In other activity, a gum machine valued at $150 was reported stolen today from the Davis Coin-O-Matic Laundry Mat, West Malone. Police said another vending machine in the building had been broken into and about $2 in merchandise was taken.

Samuel Warfield, Jr. 353 Magnolia, reported to police Friday that four tires were taken from a truck parked at the Sikeston Sale Barn, West Malone, and one tire was taken from a shed at Washington and Alabama streets. The thefts occurred sometime between Tuesday and Friday, police reported.

A 20-inch yellow Sting Ray bicycle, which had been reported stolen Friday from the junior high school was recovered in a patch of weeds near the Jaycee Swimming Pool.

Henrietta Washington, 232 Petty, was charged Friday with public intoxication on West Malone.

Mike Hicks, 234 Marion, was charged at 12:15 a.m. today with careless and imprudent driving and operating a motor vehicle without a city license. He was stopped on East Malone.

Clifford Ray Flippo, 722 Delmar, was charged at 5 a.m. today with public intoxication on West Malone.

Six motorists were charged today with exceeding the speed limit: Violetta McGee, 204 Hardin; Homer L. Stallings, Sikeston; Roy Alsup, 801 Ladue; Floyd Matthews Jr., route two, Sikeston, and James H. Marshall, 322 Luther.

LABOR DAY



MAN THE MASTER



Tools are synonymous with civilization. Man's labors over the long centuries to raise himself ever higher from savagery can be measured in the increasing sophistication of his tools. Today's fantastically complicated electronic devices are the direct descendants of the rough stones used by earliest men for chipping and pounding. Tools and the cultures they have created have changed, but man has not. His mind and his labor were and remain the keys to the birth and development of civilization.

## Johnson Lands Labor

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson praised the labor movement today for generally avoiding violence while acting to improve conditions of the worker.

In an apparent reference to summer rioting and the cries of militant civil rights leaders, the President said "there are always some who glorify violence as the mid wife of progress" and who mistakenly "equate hatred with determination, force with justice."

American labor, he declared in his annual Labor Day message, "learned early that violence is the sure road to disaster" and organized "not to destroy, but to demand a part of the American dream."

## Steel Raise Will Stand

NEW YORK AP - A price increase in steel bars appeared all but certain to stand today with most of the major producers having joined in the hike despite a Johnson administration plea for restraint.

President Johnson told a Washington news conference Friday that he regretted very much the companies' decision to raise prices but he did not indicate that he planned to do anything about it.

At almost the same time, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Nov. 2 producer, and Inland Steel Co., No. 4, announced they were raising prices on bars. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., No. 5, and Armco Steel Corp. and Kaiser Steel Corp. followed suit.

The price ball was started rolling by Republic Steel Corp., No. 3, on Wednesday. United States Steel Corp., No. 1, joined in the hike Thursday.

## Back Trouble Plagues Singer

SILVER SPRING, Md. AP --Actress-singer Eartha Kitt collapsed Friday night during a performance of the pre-Broadway musical "Peg" and was rushed to a hospital in this suburban Washington community.

A hospital spokesman said Miss Kitt was "having back troubles," but would not elaborate.

## No Paper Labor Day

The Daily Standard will not publish on Monday, Labor Day. The office will be closed.

## 50-Mile Wind Gusts Deal Blow to Fire Fighters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour in the fire-plagued Northwest timber lands dealt fire fighters serious setbacks today from the Pacific Coast to Montana.

The Idaho Panhandle town of Bonners Ferry was threatened by a blaze which roared 23 miles across virgin timber to within sight of the town's 2,000 residents.

Civil Defense workers debated whether to evacuate rural areas and the western sections of town. Ten rural families were packed to go at daybreak.

Widespread rainfall in British Columbia brought some relief Friday night but the 25,000-acre Shuswap Lake blaze was buffeted by high winds. Several fire lines were overrun.

A weak Pacific front which moved into the area Friday fanned flames in the Willamette National Forest of western Oregon. More than 10,000 acres have been blackened by numerous fires in that area. None was reported under control today.

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Saturday, September 2, 1612, Onomotopoeia, Greece Arkly Stamopolous builds a replica of the Acropolis out of bacon rinds.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

From the Off Beat Column in the Springfield, Missouri LEADER-PRESS for Thursday, August 24th, the following cuplet was run:

THE DAY THE
MARTIANS TURNED PURPLE
In years to come,
We'd be glad to bet you,
What those dirty birds do
To the governor's statue.

This was brought forth on the slaying of fowl-weather friends around the Executive Mansion in Jefferson City.

* * *

Dorothy Parker said: "And this is the sum of a lasting lore: Scatch a lover, and find a foe."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

Sept. 3, 1782 (184 years ago), Treaty of Paris was signed, officially ending American Revolutionary War; Sept. 4, Labor Day; Sept. 4, 1957 (10 years ago), School crisis began in Little Rock, Ark., when Gov. Orville Faubus ordered National Guard to prevent Negro children from desegregating Central High School; Sept. 5, 1774 (193 years ago), First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia; Sept. 6, 1837 (130 years ago), Oberlin College became first co-educational college in U.S.; Sept. 7, 1867 (100 years ago), Financier J. P. Morgan born.

* * *

Nothing surprises a man more than to act the fool at night and feel well the next day.

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Paris Appeal

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# Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is any subject more mystifying to man than woman, it is the subject of work.

Man has had to labor for a living ever since Adam got himself and Eve heaved out of the Garden of Eden.

"In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread," says the Old Testament.

Over the centuries man has kept up a running debate with himself as to whether this fate is a curse or a blessing.

Some men hate their jobs, but would be lost without them. Some men love their jobs so much they take the jobs home with them.

Some men are afraid of work. Others, as the follow said, can lie right down beside it and go to sleep. They don't fear it at all.

Would you be glad if automation, as some scientists predict, cut the average work week to 20 hours: Or would you find the extra leisure boring?

Here are what some of the great minds of the past have had to say about both the virtues and disadvantages of work:

"When a great many people are unable to find work, unemployment results."— Calvin Coolidge.

"The more one works, the more willing one is to work."— Lord Chesterfield.

"I go on working for the same reason that a hen goes on laying eggs."— H. L. Mencken.

"Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged."— Abraham Lincoln.

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."— Jerome K. Jerome.

"It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe."— Thomas Carlyle.

"There is no trade or employment but the young man following it may become a hero."— Walt Whitman.

"But till we are built like angels— with hammer and chisel and pen, we will work for ourself and a woman, for ever and ever, Amen." -- Rudyard Kipling.

"Work is something you want to get done; play is something you just like to be doing."— Harry Leon Wilson.

"Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true sources of human welfare."— Leo Tolstoy.

The workers are the saviors of society, the redeemers of the race."— Eugene V. Debs.

"Laboring men count the clock oftenest."— John Webster.

"My destiny is solitude, and my life is work."— Richard Wagner.

"He who labors as he prays lifts his heart to God with his hands."— St. Bernard.

"The labor's forgotten when the sweat dries."— Japanese proverb.

"There is no real wealth but the labor of man."— Percy Shelley.

"It is only by the labor of workingmen that states grow rich."— Pope Leo XIII.

"All work, even cotton-spinning, is noble; work is alone noble."— Carlyle.

"Work is for the birds."— Popular saying.

## Key Man




SEPTEMBER 4 - MONDAY

BACK TO WORK WEEK. Sept. 4 - 10. Purpose: "To interest men in participating in Fall cleaning through the promotion of Sal Soda Concentrated." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc. 70 Pine St., New York, N. Y. 10005 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603)

LABOR DAY. Sept. 4. Celebrated in all states and territories and Canada as legal holiday.

MACKINAC BRIDGE WALK. Sept. 4. Traditional Labor Day contest - the only day of the year it is permissable to walk the five-mile span. Sponsor: Mackinac Bridge Authority, Herman Ellis, Public Info. Exec., St. Ignace, Mich. 49701

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 5 - TUESDAY

KIOWA INDIAN POW-WOW. Sept. 5 - 8. Carnegie, Okla.

WISE MAIDEN

HE WAS DRIVING HER home from the dance. It was past midnight, very dark, and the road was lonely. Suddenly the car stopped, the young man got out, looked the car over, turned to the girl and said:

"What a break! The gas tank seems to be full of water and we can't move a foot."

The girl gave a sigh and said: "Come inside. This has happened to me before. All we have to do now is sit and argue for a while and the water turns right back into gasoline."

* * *

The secret of bringing up children is to keep hoping they'll turn out all right when they're older.

* * *

Glamour girl showing a snapshot of her fiance to a friend: "He's just a big clumsy, good-natured, country boy. That thing behind the barn is an oil well."

* * *

Teacher (to fourth grader): What is the function of the oil glands in the skin, Jimmy?

Jimmy: They keep you from cracking up.

* * *

STAMP OUT UNTRUE GLUE

About mail hikes
We might not kick
If postage stamps
Would really stick.

* * *

The music had just stopped at a modern teen dance where each partner twisted around individually as he saw fit. As a youth walked toward the sideline, a girl rushed up to him and thanked him for the dance. "I wasn't dancing," the young man hastily replied. "I was just trying to get past you to the Coke machine."

* * *

IF YOU CAN SWIM in water six feet deep you can swim in water a mile deep.



## An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

OUR ATOM BOMB 'GUILT'

WOULD YOU like to rewrite history the way it should have occurred? Who wouldn't? Try this, for example:

July 25, 1945: Harry Truman informs the Imperial Japanese government that America now has a bomb, the destructive power of which is incomparable by any previous standards. A delegation of 20 Japanese scientists, statesmen and military leaders is invited to watch one go off.

July 27: The Japanese arrive at Iwo Jima in a white plane. They are whisked to a remote Pacific atoll. The bomb explodes.

July 29: The horrified delegation returns to Tokyo, bearing a five-day ultimatum for surrender.

Aug. 3: The emperor throws in the towel. Hiroshima and Nagasaki are saved.

That may have been the way it should have been. But it wasn't that simple.

FOR 22 years most Americans have had a guilt complex about the destruction of the two cities. Our critics throughout the world have chided us for our savagery. Gradually there has arisen a legend -- a legend of a Japan eager to surrender before we dropped the first bomb. The legend has been fed by the Japanese. "So horrible!" "So unnecessary!"

Well, was it?

THE FIRST atomic bomb was exploded on July 16, 1945, at the Alamagordo Air Base, 120 miles south of Albuquerque. Until that moment no one knew whether it would work at all.

Even after the explosion no one was sure how reliable the detonating mechanism was. And the supply of U-235 was critically short. We were still experimenting with the electromagnetic process and gas diffusion. There were even two radically different shapes being tried for the bomb itself. We had no stockpile into which we could reach for a free sample.

Yet suppose the demonstration had been held. Would the delegation's fearful account have caused the Japanese high command to surrender when the top members of that command were convinced that they would be severely punished by victorious Americans?

WE ARE indebted to William Craig's article, "The Fall of Japan," in the Aug. 26 Saturday Evening Post for a badly needed review of history.

The second atomic bomb made and the first one used in war dropped on Hiroshima at 8:15 a.m. (Japan time) Aug. 6, 1945. This was three weeks after the successful test in New Mexico and 10 days after the Japanese cabinet had taken no action on an ultimatum from the Postdam Conference warning that the alternative to a quick surrender "is prompt and utter destruction" of Japan.

Perhaps Premier Suzuki, when reporters asked him for his reaction to the Allied note, used an unfortunate word -- "mokusatsu." This could mean either that he was "withholding comment" or that he was "ignoring" the note. The latter interpretation was broadcast to the world, and no correction was offered, although Japanese historians later claimed the first meaning was meant. So far as the Allies could learn, the note had been rejected.

Within a few hours of the Hiroshima blast the full extent of the disaster was understood in Tokyo. But the Japanese leaders made no attempt to contact their enemies.

SEVENTY-FIVE hours elapsed between the Hiroshima and Nagaski bombings. But it was only 20 hours after Nagaski went up that the Japanese cabinet radioed the Allies for final terms. Did this mean that the last bomb, at least, had been a deadly waste? Not at all.

Even the example of two bombs and, so far as the Japanese knew, the imminent destruction of Tokyo and Osaka, the cabinet was deeply split. Surrender was agreed on only under strong pressure from the emperor. Even after the message was sent, a military coup by the die-hards nearly came off.

The two bombs killed 103,000 people. They also saved the lives of millions of Japanese.

WITHOUT THE bomb there is little doubt that the American invasion of the home islands, schedule for the next November, would have been necessary.

Japan is one of the most defensible countries in the world in a war of conventional weapons. Its mountainous terrain lends itself to the cave warfare at which her armies were expert. Burning the cities and starving the people would not have accomplished surrender. The slaughter would have been horrible, and the casualties among Americans and whatever Allies made the scene would have far exceeded those of any comparable campaign in Europe.

After 22 years let's quit whipping ourselves about the atom bomb. Harry Truman had no samples to give away. And a fantastically stoic nation that kept hypnotically reminding itself that it had never surrendered to anyone had to see the light -- even if it was a blinding one.

## Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp the hawks in Washington is sayin China won't pitch in the Vitamin war. even if Unk is bumin at their front door, what's your ida?

My idea is them hawks is hopin China would come in. That would hep to civer up that L of a mistake they made in Vitamin, and thats the same ol broke record they played in Korea jes before them Chinamins crossed the Yula river and hit over bolf in the soler-plexus, so to speak.

# Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

DECIDE TO GET TOUGH

Royal Commission to Crack Down on Endless Wildcat Strikes; Overhaul Britain's Labor Laws

LONDON: -- In the dark of night, inside the Tower of London the clock strikes ten, a bugle wails, a yeoman warder whispers, "We made it right on the head." The little-known ceremony of the Queen's Keys, the locking of the Tower and crown jewels, is over. We wander over to the yoemen's private little ale club while the chief warder changes from his famed uniform -- and the "beefeater" is back in civvies as the business agent for the yeomen's local of the Civil Service union.

"That ceremony is almost 900 years old," says the erudite chap, "and we've been doing it right on time, wars or no wars, blitz or no blitz, even that night during the 1939-1945 war when a Nazi bomb knocked over one of our chaps 83 years old. It's tradition."

But side by side with tradition is this harassed land's cobweb-ripping operation. It's peering into the past and measuring the swing of the pendulum a lot more carefully than the U. S. A.

One fascinating facet of this self- examination, worth close observation by strike-troubled America, is Her Majesty's Royal Commission on Trade Unions and Employers Associations.

It was appointed by the Labor Government, no less, to get the answers to 330 basic questions: Why are the 200,000 shop stewards frequently more powerful than the union's national leaders? Why are there so many unofficial (wildcat) strikes? What about the closed shop? What about demarcation battles (jurisdictional disputes) which recently have almost crippled Britain's economy?

The unions here do not sign contracts. They make agreements with employers. Sometimes it's just a handshake. The working rules are not written into agreements as we have them. Here they are custom and practices -- such as the inherent right to a tea break. So the Royal Commission is looking into this too.

There is no National Labor Relations Board. No Wagner Act. Just free and open tests of strength.

But whose strength is involved? The shop stewards have their own organization. They call strikes without consulting the local branch of head office (national headquarters). They have opinions on everything. The other day the Shop Stewards Committee of BOAC's electrical and engineering unions protested against the bids of other airlines for the right to fly international routes.

In the Clyde shipyard district the shop stewards have organized a Clyde Action Committee which passes resolutions on companies' merger and business policies. Not too long ago, the Shop Stewards Committee shut down the Dounreay Atomic Station for hours in protest against some government action -- or inaction -- depending on how you view the issue.

All these actions are "unofficial". Yet there is a powerful central force in each area. Who and what make up this force? The Royal Commission seeks the answer.

And then there are demarcations -- sharp craft jurisdictional practices -- which sometimes have cost Britain as much as some minor war. One of the most notorious of such incidents involved a movie studio set. Plastics were introduced. The plumbers claimed the jurisdiction, saying that all plastic jobs were theirs. Why? Because plastic could be heated and bent.

But, retorted the carpenters, it could be cut and hammered. So the job should be theirs. The movie set was crippled. There have been thousands of similar feuds. Pipe for some hospitals or building installations are drawn up to a few feet of the sink or tank, by one union. Then they stand aside. And another union group takes over. Huge construction projects have been stalled by a dispute between unions over whose members will drill two holes and which union has the jurisdiction over drawing wires through them. Some union men cut a board. Then up tramp members of another local and hammer the nails while the other workers wait.

But there is just as much stuffiness on management's side. Unlike the bright new breed of American executives, few British management people are "graduates." Their lack of training here is tragic.

So, for several years, sitting quietly in Lacon House in a sixth floor headquarters, the Royal Commission has taken written "evidence" and has heard oral testimony. Some 600 unions and 1400 employer groups and corporate persons have submitted opinions and histories and case studies to the commission. But the royal board has not relied on purely voluntary reporting.

The government gave the commission its own staff, its own researchers, its own power to operate anywhere in the land or throughout the world, if need be.

As Minister of Labor Ray Gunter, once a railroad union official, recently told me -- the pendulum has swung, too many workers have been doing the same thing in the same way for decades. It has taken 50 years, but now the government knows what's wrong with British labor-management relations.

In the next 90 days the Royal Commission will report. The government will move to change the laws. Tradition will go. If this can be accomplished under a labor government, why should there not be a presidential commission back home under our capitalist government? We need the answers to some mighty important questions too. There are some mighty costly industrial civil wars upcoming.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Captured enemy documents give a dismayingly distorted picture of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam. For, if the communists actually believe their own secret reports, they expect to wear out American patience and win the war by default.

Here is what the North Vietnamese, according to their own statements, think of their American adversary:

1. U.S. leadership is confused. "American generals have been noisily arguing with one another" over the correct strategy to follow.

2. American forces are bogged down. "The more they struggle, the more they will get stuck. Therefore, throwing in more troops is like pouring water onto sand."

3. They operate in a hostile environment. "They are fearful everywhere" and suffer from "heat, wind, rain and disease."

4. South Vietnamese soldiers are unreliable in battle and therefore pose a danger to U.S. forces operating with them. Communist documents describe them as "puppet troops" who are "cowardly" and might turn on U.S. troops.

5. "It is a strain on the Americans' wealth to fight the war in a distant land and the more they fight a protracted war the more they will be defeated... The Americans cannot win through a short win through a short war, and if they carry on a costly protracted war even a mountain of wealth would crumble."

6. Both American and South Vietnamese troops are plagued with bad "combat morale."

7. "American troops are numerous, but not many of them are combat troops...they have been spread out everywhere, but their positions are still vulnerable... only one out of ten soldiers is used for offensive duties."

8. "U.S. infantry troops are of low calibre. Since the highly praise the power of their aircraft and warships, they consider the infantry to be of secondary importance..."

9. "The American generals and field- grade officers are not thoroughly trained. . .They have met with repeated defeats."

10. "The Americans' tactics are deadlocked. . . Tactics must be selected on the basis of the adversary's situation and not according to books. American troops have been organized and equipped on the American pattern. . . Heliborne tactics and armed personnel carrier-borne tactics have all met with ill fate."

FIELD REPORTS COLORED

This astonishing assessment apparently is based upon faulty intelligence which they have received from their commanders in the field. There seems to be a tendency on the part of the politically - harassed field commanders to tell Hanoi what the leaders want to hear.

Typical is an "action report," classified "Toi Mat" meaning "top secret," which our troops captured from the Viet Cong. The report gives a detailed report to Hanoi on every phase of a recent operation against an American infantry unit. The battle is remembered by the Americans as "Operation Junction City II."

"On our side," boasts the enemy report, "this campaign was achieved by a great success. Our soldiers fought very well while our strength was limited. They fought continously and killed many enemies in spite of lack of replacements. This denoted the full determination to destroy the American and puppet troops of all cadre and soldiers after the political reorientation. This marked the maturity of our army in every aspect: development, training and combat."

The secret report to Hanoi summed up the casualties as follows: "killed 4,522 of the enemy, including 3,719 Americans and 833 puppet troops. Ratio of casualties: enemy, 7.5; friendly, 1."

The truth is that the Viet Cong were routed, that only 115 Americans were killed and that the ratio was closer to 10 Communists killed for every American.

However, it isn't likely that the Hanoi high command will believe this column in preference to its own secret reports. Thus it is being persuaded by fiction from the field.

Note: Hanoi has launched another peace offensive, quietly spreading the word in western capitals that its leaders are ready to sit down at the truce table if only the Americans will halt their bombing for a few weeks. No doubt the North Vietnamese would be willing to negotiate after a bombing pause. But if they persist in their misconcept of the U.S. war effort they would insist upon unacceptable terms.

SUBSIDIZED SENATOR

One of the bright young stars in the senate is Indiana's able Sen. Birch Bayh, who must make ends meet on his senate salary, lecture fees and a small income from a 320 - acre farm.

This may add up to a figure that would impress hoosiers, but it is small by senate standards. Therefore, he has been compelled to accept travel expenses from the Indiana Democratic party. A "Bayh for Senator" committee, financed largely by industrialist Miklos Sperling, also pays the salaries of two men in his Indianapolis office.

They are Jerry Udell, full-time, and Phil Bir, part-time.

This kind of arrangement can lead to trouble. Sperling, for example, has been a defense contractor. His former company, Merz Engineering, manufactured SU-44 antipersonnel bombs.

There is no reason to believe that Udell and Bir used their positions on the senator's staff to help Sperling, who indirectly paid their salaries, get government contracts.

But the public is entitled to know who pays the people working in a senator's office.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.



Saturday, September 2, 1612, Onomotopoeia, Greece Arkly Stamopolous builds a replica of the Acropolis out of bacon rinds.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

From the Off Beat Column in the Springfield, Missouri LEADER-PRESS for Thursday, August 24th, the following cuplet was run:

THE DAY THE
MARTIANS TURNED PURPLE

In years to come,
We'd be glad to bet you,
What those dirty birds do
To the governor's statue.

This was brought forth on the slaying of fowl-weather friends around the Executive Mansion in Jefferson City.

* * *

Dorothy Parker said: "And this is the sum of a lasting lore: Scatch a lover, and find a foe."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

Sept. 3, 1782 (184 years ago), Treaty of Paris was signed, officially ending American Revolutionary War; Sept. 4, Labor Day; Sept. 4, 1957 (10 years ago), School crisis began in Little Rock, Ark., when Gov. Orville Faubus ordered National Guard to prevent Negro children from desegregating Central High School; Sept. 5, 1774 (193 years ago), First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia; Sept. 6, 1837 (130 years ago), Oberlin College became first co-educational college in U.S.; Sept. 7, 1867 (100 years ago), Financier J. P. Morgan born.

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Nothing surprises a man more than to act the fool at night and feel well the next day.

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# Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is any subject more mystifying to man than woman, it is the subject of work.

Man has had to labor for a living ever since Adam got himself and Eve heaved out of the Garden of Eden.

"In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread," says the Old Testament.

Over the centuries man has kept up a running debate with himself as to whether this fate is a curse or a blessing.

Some men hate their jobs, but would be lost without them. Some men love their jobs so much they take the jobs home with them.

Some men are afraid of work. Others, as the follow said, can lie right down beside it and go to sleep. They don't fear it at all.

Would you be glad if automation, as some scientists predict, cut the average work week to 20 hours: Or would you find the extra leisure boring?

Here are what some of the great minds of the past have had to say about both the virtues and disadvantages of work:

"When a great many people are unable to find work, unemployment results."— Calvin Coolidge.

"The more one works, the more willing one is to work."— Lord Chesterfield.

"I go on working for the same reason that a hen goes on laying eggs."— H. L. Mencken.

"Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged."— Abraham Lincoln.

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."— Jerome K. Jerome.

"It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe."— Thomas Carlyle.

"There is no trade or employment but the young man following it may become a hero."— Walt Whitman.

"But till we are built like angels— with hammer and chisel and pen, we will work for ourself and a woman, for ever and ever, Amen." -- Rudyard Kipling.

"Work is something you want to get done; play is something you just like to be doing."— Harry Leon Wilson.

"Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true sources of human welfare."— Leo Tolstoy.

The workers are the saviors of society, the redeemers of the race."— Eugene V. Debs.

"Laboring men count the clock oftenest."— John Webster.

"My destiny is solitude, and my life is work."— Richard Wagner.

"He who labors as he prays lifts his heart to God with his hands."— St. Bernard.

"The labor's forgotten when the sweat dries."— Japanese proverb.

"There is no real wealth but the labor of man."— Percy Shelley.

"It is only by the labor of workingmen that states grow rich."— Pope Leo XIII.

"All work, even cotton-spinning, is noble; work is alone noble."— Carlyle.

"Work is for the birds."— Popular saying.

## Key Man




SEPTEMBER 4 - MONDAY

BACK TO WORK WEEK. Sept. 4 - 10. Purpose: "To interest men in participating in Fall cleaning through the promotion of Sal Soda Concentrated." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc. 70 Pine St., New York, N. Y. 10005 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603)

LABOR DAY. Sept. 4. Celebrated in all states and territories and Canada as legal holiday.

MACKINAC BRIDGE WALK. Sept. 4. Traditional Labor Day contest - the only day of the year it is permissable to walk the five-mile span. Sponsor: Mackinac Bridge Authority, Herman Ellis, Public Info. Exec., St. Ignace, Mich. 49701

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 5 - TUESDAY

KIOWA INDIAN POW-WOW. Sept. 5 - 8. Carnegie, Okla.

WISE MAIDEN

HE WAS DRIVING HER home from the dance. It was past midnight, very dark, and the road was lonely. Suddenly the car stopped, the young man got out, looked the car over, turned to the girl and said:

"What a break! The gas tank seems to be full of water and we can't move a foot."

The girl gave a sigh and said: "Come inside. This has happened to me before. All we have to do now is sit and argue for a while and the water turns right back into gasoline."

* * *

The secret of bringing up children is to keep hoping they'll turn out all right when they're older.

* * *

Glamour girl showing a snapshot of her fiance to a friend: "He's just a big clumsy, good-natured, country boy. That thing behind the barn is an oil well."

* * *

Teacher (to fourth grader): What is the function of the oil glands in the skin, Jimmy?

Jimmy: They keep you from cracking up.

* * *

STAMP OUT UNTRUE GLUE

About mail hikes
We might not kick
If postage stamps
Would really stick.

* * *

The music had just stopped at a modern teen dance where each partner twisted around individually as he saw fit. As a youth walked toward the sideline, a girl rushed up to him and thanked him for the dance. "I wasn't dancing," the young man hastily replied. "I was just trying to get past you to the Coke machine."

* * *

IF YOU CAN SWIM in water six feet deep you can swim in water a mile deep.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

DECIDE TO GET TOUGH

Royal Commission to Crack Down on Endless Wildcat Strikes; Overhaul Britain's Labor Laws

LONDON: -- In the dark of night, inside the Tower of London the clock strikes ten, a bugle wails, a yeoman warder whispers, "We made it right on the head." The little-known ceremony of the Queen's Keys, the locking of the Tower and crown jewels, is over. We wander over to the yoemen's private little ale club while the chief warder changes from his famed uniform -- and the "beefeater" is back in civvies as the business agent for the yeomen's local of the Civil Service union.

"That ceremony is almost 900 years old," says the erudite chap, "and we've been doing it right on time, wars or no wars, blitz or no blitz, even that night during the 1939-1945 war when a Nazi bomb knocked over one of our chaps 83 years old. It's tradition."

But side by side with tradition is this harassed land's cobweb-ripping operation. It's peering into the past and measuring the swing of the pendulum a lot more carefully than the U. S. A.

One fascinating facet of this self- examination, worth close observation by strike-troubled America, is Her Majesty's Royal Commission on Trade Unions and Employers Associations.

It was appointed by the Labor Government, no less, to get the answers to 330 basic questions: Why are the 200,000 shop stewards frequently more powerful than the union's national leaders? Why are there so many unofficial (wildcat) strikes? What about the closed shop? What about demarcation battles (jurisdictional disputes) which recently have almost crippled Britain's economy?

The unions here do not sign contracts. They make agreements with employers. Sometimes it's just a handshake. The working rules are not written into agreements as we have them. Here they are custom and practices -- such as the inherent right to a tea break. So the Royal Commission is looking into this too.

There is no National Labor Relations Board. No Wagner Act. Just free and open tests of strength.

But whose strength is involved? The shop stewards have their own organization. They call strikes without consulting the local branch of head office (national headquarters). They have opinions on everything. The other day the Shop Stewards Committee of BOAC's electrical and engineering unions protested against the bids of other airlines for the right to fly international routes.

In the Clyde shipyard district the shop stewards have organized a Clyde Action Committee which passes resolutions on companies' merger and business policies. Not too long ago, the Shop Stewards Committee shut down the Dounreay Atomic Station for hours in protest against some government action -- or inaction -- depending on how you view the issue.

All these actions are "unofficial". Yet there is a powerful central force in each area. Who and what make up this force? The Royal Commission seeks the answer.

And then there are demarcations -- sharp craft jurisdictional practices -- which sometimes have cost Britain as much as some minor war. One of the most notorious of such incidents involved a movie studio set. Plastics were introduced. The plumbers claimed the jurisdiction, saying that all plastic jobs were theirs. Why? Because plastic could be heated and bent.

But, retorted the carpenters, it could be cut and hammered. So the job should be theirs. The movie set was crippled. There have been thousands of similar feuds. Pipe for some hospitals or building installations are drawn up to a few feet of the sink or tank, by one union. Then they stand aside. And another union group takes over. Huge construction projects have been stalled by a dispute between unions over whose members will drill two holes and which union has the jurisdiction over drawing wires through them. Some union men cut a board. Then up tramp members of another local and hammer the nails while the other workers wait.

But there is just as much stuffiness on management's side. Unlike the bright new breed of American executives, few British management people are "graduates." Their lack of training here is tragic.

So, for several years, sitting quietly in Lacon House in a sixth floor headquarters, the Royal Commission has taken written "evidence" and has heard oral testimony. Some 600 unions and 1400 employer groups and corporate persons have submitted opinions and histories and case studies to the commission. But the royal board has not relied on purely voluntary reporting.

The government gave the commission its own staff, its own researchers, its own power to operate anywhere in the land or throughout the world, if need be.

As Minister of Labor Ray Gunter, once a railroad union official, recently told me -- the pendulum has swung, too many workers have been doing the same thing in the same way for decades. It has taken 50 years, but now the government knows what's wrong with British labor-management relations.

In the next 90 days the Royal Commission will report. The government will move to change the laws. Tradition will go.

If this can be accomplished under a labor government, why should there not be a presidential commission back home under our capitalist government? We need the answers to some mighty important questions too. There are some mighty costly industrial civil wars upcoming.



# An Editor's Outlook

## By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

OUR ATOM BOMB 'GUILT'

WOULD YOU like to rewrite history the way it should have occurred? Who wouldn't? Try this, for example:

July 25, 1945: Harry Truman informs the Imperial Japanese government that America now has a bomb, the destructive power of which is incomparable by any previous standards. A delegation of 20 Japanese scientists, statesmen and military leaders is invited to watch one go off.

July 27: The Japanese arrive at Iwo Jima in a white plane. They are whisked to a remote Pacific atoll. The bomb explodes.

July 29: The horrified delegation returns to Tokyo, bearing a five-day ultimatum for surrender.

Aug. 3: The emperor throws in the towel. Hiroshima and Nagasaki are saved.

That may have been the way it should have been. But it wasn't that simple.

FOR 22 years most Americans have had a guilt complex about the destruction of the two cities. Our critics throughout the world have chided us for our savagery. Gradually there has arisen a legend -- a legend of a Japan eager to surrender before we dropped the first bomb. The legend has been fed by the Japanese. "So horrible!" "So unnecessary!"

Well, was it?

THE FIRST atomic bomb was exploded on July 16, 1945, at the Alamagordo Air Base, 120 miles south of Albuquerque. Until that moment no one knew whether it would work at all. Even after the explosion no one was sure how reliable the detonating mechanism was. And the supply of U-235 was critically short. We were still experimenting with the electromagnetic process and gas diffusion. There were even two radically different shapes being tried for the bomb itself. We had no stockpile into which we could reach for a free sample.

Yet suppose the demonstration had been held. Would the delegation's fearful account have caused the Japanese high command to surrender when the top members of that command were convinced that they would be severely punished by victorious Americans?

WE ARE indebted to William Craig's article, "The Fall of Japan," in the Aug. 26 Saturday Evening Post for a badly needed review of history.

The second atomic bomb made and the first one used in war dropped on Hiroshima at 8:15 a.m. (Japan time) Aug. 6, 1945. This was three weeks after the successful test in New Mexico and 10 days after the Japanese cabinet had taken no action on an ultimatum from the Postdam Conference warning that the alternative to a quick surrender "is prompt and utter destruction" of Japan.

Perhaps Premier Suzuki, when reporters asked him for his reaction to the Allied note, used an unfortunate word -- "mokusatsu." This could mean either that he was "withholding comment" or that he was "ignoring" the note. The latter interpretation was broadcast to the world, and no correction was offered, although Japanese historians later claimed the first meaning was meant. So far as the Allies could learn, the note had been rejected.

Within a few hours of the Hiroshima blast the full extent of the disaster was understood in Tokyo. But the Japanese leaders made no attempt to contact their enemies.

SEVENTY-FIVE hours elapsed between the Hiroshima and Nagaski bombings. But it was only 20 hours after Nagaski went up that the Japanese cabinet radioed the Allies for final terms. Did this mean that the last bomb, at least, had been a deadly waste? Not at all.

Even the example of two bombs and, so far as the Japanese knew, the imminent destruction of Tokyo and Osaka, the cabinet was deeply split. Surrender was agreed on only under strong pressure from the emperor. Even after the message was sent, a military coup by the die-hards nearly came off.

The two bombs killed 103,000 people. They also saved the lives of millions of Japanese.

WITHOUT THE bomb there is little doubt that the American invasion of the home islands, schedule for the next November, would have been necessary.

Japan is one of the most defensible countries in the world in a war of conventional weapons. Its mountainous terrain lends itself to the cave warfare at which her armies were expert. Burning the cities and starving the people would not have accomplished surrender. The slaughter would have been horrible, and the casualties among Americans and whatever Allies made the scene would have far exceeded those of any comparable campaign in Europe.

After 22 years let's quit whipping ourselves about the atom bomb. Harry Truman had no samples to give away. And a fantastically stoic nation that kept hypnotically reminding itself that it had never surrendered to anyone had to see the light -- even if it was a blinding one.

# Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp the hawks in Washington is sayin China won't pitch in the Vitamin war. even if Unk is bumin at their front door, what's your ida? My idea is them hawks is hopin China would come in. That would hep to civer up that L of a mistake they made in Vitamin, and thats the same ol broke record they played in Korea jes before them Chinamins crossed the Yula river and hit over bolf in the soler-plexus, so to speak.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Captured enemy documents give a disamyingly distorted picture of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam. For, if the communists actually believe their own secret reports, they expect to wear out American patience and win the war by default.

Here is what the North Vietnamese, according to their own statements, think of their American adversary:

1. U.S. leadership is confused. "American generals have been noisily arguing with one another" over the correct strategy to follow.

2. American forces are bogged down. "The more they struggle, the more they will get stuck. Therefore, throwing in more troops is like pouring water onto sand."

3. They operate in a hostile environment. "They are fearful everywhere" and suffer from "heat, wind, rain and disease."

4. South Vietnamese soldiers are unreliable in battle and therefore pose a danger to U.S. forces operating with them. Communist documents describe them as "puppet troops" who are "cowardly" and might turn on U.S. troops.

5. "It is a strain on the Americans' wealth to fight the war in a distant land and the more they fight a protracted war the more they will be defeated... The Americans cannot win through a short win through a short war, and if they carry on a costly protracted war even a mountain of wealth would crumble."

6. Both American and South Vietnamese troops are plagued with bad "combat morale."

7. "American troops are numerous, but not many of them are combat troops...they have been spread out everywhere, but their positions are still vulnerable... only one out of ten soldiers is used for offensive duties."

8. "U.S. infantry troops are of low calibre. Since the highly praise the power of their aircraft and warships, they consider the infantry to be of secondary importance..."

9. "The American generals and field- grade officers are not thoroughly trained. . .They have met with repeated defeats."

10. "The Americans' tactics are deadlocked. . . Tactics must be selected on the basis of the adversary's situation and not according to books. American troops have been organized and equipped on the American pattern. . . Heliborne tactics and armed personnel carrier-borne tactics have all met with ill fate."

FIELD REPORTS COLORED

This astonishing assessment apparently is based upon faulty intelligence which they have received from their commanders in the field. There seems to be a tendency on the part of the politically - harassed field commanders to tell Hanoi what the leaders want to hear.

Typical is an "action report," classified "Toi Mat" meaning "top secret," which our troops captured from the Viet Cong. The report gives a detailed report to Hanoi on every phase of a recent operation against an American infantry unit. The battle is remembered by the Americans as "Operation Junction City II."

"On our side," boasts the enemy report, "this campaign was achieved by a great success. Our soldiers fought very well while our strength was limited. They fought continously and killed many enemies in spite of lack of replacements. This denoted the full determination to destroy the American and puppet troops of all cadre and soldiers after the political reorientation. This marked the maturity of our army in every aspect: development, training and combat."

The secret report to Hanoi summed up the casualties as follows: "killed 4,522 of the enemy, including 3,719 Americans and 833 puppet troops. Ratio of casualties: enemy, 7.5; friendly, 1."

The truth is that the Viet Cong were routed, that only 115 Americans were killed and that the ratio was closer to 10 Communists killed for every American.

However, it isn't likely that the Hanoi high command will believe this column in preference to its own secret reports. Thus it is being persuaded by fiction from the field.

Note: Hanoi has launched another peace offensive, quietly spreading the word in western capitals that its leaders are ready to sit down at the truce table if only the Americans will halt their bombing for a few weeks. No doubt the North Vietnamese would be willing to negotiate after a bombing pause. But if they persist in their misconcept of the U.S. war effort they would insist upon unacceptable terms.

SUBSIDIZED SENATOR

One of the bright young stars in the senate is Indiana's able Sen. Birch Bayh, who must make ends meet on his senate salary, lecture fees and a small income from a 320 - acre farm.

This may add up to a figure that would impress hoosiers, but it is small by senate standards. Therefore, he has been compelled to accept travel expenses from the Indiana Democratic party. A "Bayh for Senator" committee, financed largely by industrialist Miklos Sperling, also pays the salaries of two men in his Indianapolis office.

They are Jerry Udell, full-time, and Phil Bir, part-time.

This kind of arrangement can lead to trouble. Sperling, for example, has been a defense contractor. His former company, Merz Engineering, manufactured SU44 antipersonnel bombs.

There is no reason to believe that Udell and Bir used their positions on the senator's staff to help Sperling, who indirectly paid their salaries, get government contracts.

But the public is entitled to know who pays the people working in a senator's office.

# Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



ANDERSON COLLEGE DRAMA TRIO, Anderson, Ind., from left, Milo Miller, Kenneth Wade and Mona Hoffman, will present "The People Versus Christ" at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Tanner Street Church of God.

China is the native home of the soybean. First written record of it is in a list of China's plants, written in 2838 B.C.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

### *Wrong Number Given*

The telephone number of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church was incorrect in Tuesday's Daily Standard in the stroy on page three concerning a nursery school planned for four-year-olds. The correct number is GR 1-3267.

The Arabic language is written in a beautiful flowing script which is read from right to left.



*Your Pharmacist...*
HE'S THE MAN WHO DISPENSES THE MEDICINES YOU NEED
As a recognized authority on the latest drugs known to modern science, your druggist is the one best qualified to dispense them.
Rx
GR 1-5707
JAMES DRUG STORE
129 East Front

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Mrs. Ruth Dillender, The Daily Standard, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo., or call GR 1-1137, and give the information.

## Janice Harrison Marries Curtis Phelps

NEW MADRID -- Miss Janice Harrison became the bride of Curtis Phelps in a simple ceremony at the First Baptist church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Thedford pastor. Attending were Mrs. Linda Brand, sister of the bride, and Bud Long.

Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison of Lilbourn and is a 1963 graduate of Lilbourn high school. She is employed at Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. is St. Louis.

Phelps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Phelps of Ellington. He is a 1961 graduate of Ellington high school and is employed at Century Electric company at St. Louis.

The couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Phelps and granddaughter, Terry Phelps, of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradford and children, Southhaven, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brand, St. Louis; Mrs. Ben Rayfield, Cape Girardeau; Bud Long, Bob Parson and Earl Parker, St. Louis; Mrs. Mary A. Harrison, Parma; Linda Tinsley, Lilbourn, and Bob Dever of Fisk, and Ronnie Williams, Marston.

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How's Business? Tailor: "Sewsew" .... Electrician: "Pretty light?" . . .Farmer: "Growing" . . .Dentist: "Nerve racking"... Astronomer: "Looking up" . . Carpet salesman: "Rugged" . . Author: "All write" (Tom C. Ganslen)

## Couple Plans Sept. 30 Vows

PORTAGEVILLE -- Mrs. Hazel Mathina announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Bill Clayton, son of Mrs. Joy Clayton of Hayti and Ulysses Clayton of New Madrid.

The bride-elect and prospective bridegroom are both 1966 graduates of North Pemiscot high school and both are employed with the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

The wedding will be solemnized Sept. 30, at the Hayward Methodist church.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-1-67
Charles Mitchell, Sikeston
Buff Malone, East Prairie
Abbess B. Lee, Charleston
Kimberly McKinnie, East Prairie
Hazel Hetledge, Kewanee
Ronnie Pipkin, Matthews
Earl W. Cokenour, New Madrid
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
J. T. Carter, Morley

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-1-67
Mabel Shearon, Gray Ridge
Sarah Singleton, Sikeston
Cora Stallings, Charleston
Gordon Tompkins, East Prairie
Dal Harnes, Sikeston
Kathryn Morris, Matthews
Henry Jordon, Gray Ridge
Francis Woodward, Morley
Vonda Witherspoon, East Prairie
Squire Vaughn, Sikeston
Weldon Scott, East Prairie
Lady Hart, Charleston
Robin Wilson, Sikeston
Birdie Yarbrough, Sikeston
Flossie Franklin, East Prairie
Nellie Thaxton, Lilbourn

---

Charles Fowlkes, Roy Shelby and Geraldine Bard, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Helen Bickings of Oran, Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook of Parma and Mrs. L. O. Reutzel of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Larry Harris of Lilbourn, Thelma Williams of Bloomfield, Mrs. Lou Robins of Painton, Allen Rapert of Charleston and John McGugin of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Richard Ward, Mrs. Richard Ward, both of Malden, and Truman Elledge of Dexter, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Tena Boner of Advance has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Mary Gregg of Bernie and Cleo Weaver of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Donna Barker of Bernie, Mrs. Ruby Alexander, Edward Lind, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Sally Ellison of Essex have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Marion Stewart of Gideon has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bernice Miller of Malden has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Roy Fuwell of Essex has been released from Doctors Hospital.

### *Anita Smith to Wed John Pfeffer*

PORTAGEVILLE -- Miss Dorothy Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Anita, to John Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pfeffer of Lilbourn. The bride-elect is the daughter of Billy Dial, also of Portageville.

The wedding will be solemnized Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church in Portageville.



Miss Sherry Sue Ernst

## *Sherry Sue Ernst to Marry Edward D. Speakman*

MOREHOUSE--Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Sue, to Edward Dale Speakman, son of Mr. and Curtis Speakman, 401 West Gladys, Sikeston.

Miss Ernst graduated from Sikeston high school in 1966 and is a nursing student at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Speakman graduated from Sikeston high school in 1964 and has completed three of years of service in the army. He is attending Southeast Missouri State College.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Meat loaf
Snowflake potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Baked apple
Angel flake biscuits
Butter - milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
1/2 pint milk
Barbecue on bun
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Apple cobbler

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Hamburger on bun
Blackeye peas
Pickles - onions
Sliced tomatoes
Mixed fruit
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Hamburger on buttered bun
Cheese slice
Whole kernel corn
Pickles and onions
Mustard
Peach pie
1/2 pint milk

## Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Helen jones with Mrs. A. J. Renner as co-hostess.

## Miss Brown Honored Aug. 25

Miss Lorita Brown, bride-elect of Charles Ray Ulmer, was honored at a bridal shower Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. Ken Hawkins, 920 Hawthorn.

Punch and cake decorated in turquoise and yellow were served to 40 guests.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Marvin Arsta, Mrs. Billy Martin and Mrs. Charles Shurtleff.



BRAD COBB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, 405 Broadway, is six years old and is in the first grade at Matthews school.



MARK ALAN ALBERSON, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alberson, 411 Broadway, is a first grader at Matthews elementary school.

## BIRTHS

NULL

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Null of Scott City are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and four ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Null is the former Miss Janet Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bain of Scott. Null is employed by Giesler Brothers Construction Company at Advance, and is the son of Mrs. Addie Null of Wappapello and Willard Null of Benton.

The harp is the oldest of stringed musical instruments.

GOOD TASTE OR GOOD NEWS

The New Testament is not simply good taste but good news! And if news is really good - like the end of a long war, or the discovery of a man thought dead, or the healing of a loved one thought dying, or the coming of the Almighty God to earth in person - then this news is worth getting excited about; its worth all we are and have! You can hear the good news this Sunday in church.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr., Pastor
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

A check-list for farmers
☐ Estate Taxes
☐ Probate Costs
☐ Administrative Expenses
☐ Debt Settlement
Now is the time to make sure that your life insurance program is arranged to help meet the costs and problems of estate settlement.
Your Metropolitan Man can help tell you how to do it.
Call—
G. H. STARNES
Metropolitan Ins. Consultant
GR 1-2501
BEATTY MILLER
Agency Mgr.
GR 1-4855
Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Shoppers May Miss Food Selections

By Mrs. Mattie E. Aslin
Extension Home Economist

KENNETT -- What can you miss in food selections? We may feel toward some of the unusual vegetables as acorn squash, rutabagas, butternut squash, and okra to be for special meals or even a favorite food for certain locales of the country. While visiting one of the small vegetable markets yesterday a basket of red sweet peppers reminded me of Christmas.

Red peppers rate higher in nutrients than green ones. A red sweet pepper has ten times as much Vitamin A as a green one, 2670 International Units of Vitamin A in the red and 260 Vitamin A Units for the green pepper. Also considering the bright color added to a salad and the Vitamin C addition of 79 Units, peppers are a crisp, crunchy food with special flavor.

Naturally, red sweet peppers consumed raw will provide more nutrients than those cooked. The loss of Vitamin C would be higher for the cooked pepper. The longer a fresh vegetable is stored the less Vitamin C retained.

The butternut squash is a tawny buff, firm and smooth. The neck is straight and thick which is set on a larger bowl-shaped base. The flesh is solid meat of an orange color, free of fiber. It is sweet and delicious. It can be baked, steamed, or glazed.

The butternut is a low cost source of vitamins and minerals. A half cup serving provides your daily quota of Vitamin A. In addition we get some iron, thiamine, riboflavin and Vitamin C.

Butternut is a good keeper. They can be stored at room temperature from 4 to 6 weeks.

SERVE BUTTERNUT AS A VEGETABLE OR A DESSERT

Steamed: Cut into rings 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick, peel, steam tender in small amount of lightly salted water. Season with butter.

Mashed: Steam tender, mash and season with butter, dash of nutmeg, 2 to 3 teaspoons brown sugar.

Glazed: Steam almost tender; glaze with butter and brown sugar as you would sweet potatoes.

Baked: Cut in half lengthwise. Remove all seeds. Place butternut cut side down, with about 1/4 inch of hot water in a shallow pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Then turn right side up and season with salt, pepper, and butter, margarine, bacon fat or ham drippings. If desired, add a little brown sugar or maple sirup to each half. Continue to bake until flesh can be easily pierced with a fork.

BUTTERNUT PIE

2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups top milk, scalded
1 1/2 cups cooked butternut, strained

Line a 9-inch pan with pastry. Make a fluted standing rim. Combine the eggs, sugar, molasses, salt and spices. Gradually stir in the hot milk. Then add the mixtures to the butternut. Pour the mixture into the pastry-lined pan and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 425 degrees F. and continue baking for about 30 to 40 minutes more or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

The acorn squash is prepared for baking by cutting it in half and removing the seeds. It may be seasoned with just salt and pepper. Another method is to spread 1 teaspoon of butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon of honey on the meat of the acorn squash. Bake 30 minutes on rack or in muffin tins at 350 degrees F. Serve with ham, sausage, bacon, pork roasts, turkey or chicken. Complete the meal with a green vegetable and salad.



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Richard Galemore of Charleston was best man and the groom's brother, Wayne Downs, served as groomsman. Ushers were Ricky Frazier of Charleston and Larry Downs of Cape Girardeau, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Schwab, mother of the bride, wore a two-piece dress of eggshell with rose accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The mother of the groom, wore an aqua dress with bone accessories and her corsage was of aqua carnations.

A reception was held in the church dining room after the ceremony. The bride's table, overlaid with a white linen cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked with decorated candles.

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After the honeymoon trip to the southern states, the young couple will live at Cannon air force base.

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Get your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery
122 E. Center

The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. *Drivers* stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he *has*. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the other guy

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
HWY. 61 N. • SIKESTON, MO.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.
Durward Penry, Minister
We invite you to worship with us.
The sermon this Sunday will be:
The Fallacy of " Either - Or "

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# Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



ANDERSON COLLEGE DRAMA TRIO, Anderson, Ind., from left, Milo Miller, Kenneth Wade and Mona Hoffman, will present "The People Versus Christ" at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Tanner Street Church of God.

China is the native home of the soybean. First written record of it is in a list of China's plants, written in 2838 B.C.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

### *Wrong Number Given*

The telephone number of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church was incorrect in Tuesday's Daily Standard in the stroy on page three concerning a nursery school planned for four-year-olds. The correct number is GR 1-3267.

The Arabic language is written in a beautiful flowing script which is read from right to left.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Mrs. Ruth Dillender, The Daily Standard, 205 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo., or call GR 1-1137, and give the information.

## Couple Plans Sept. 30 Vows

PORTAGEVILLE -- Mrs. Hazel Mathina announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Bill Clayton, son of Mrs. Joy Clayton of Hayti and Ulysses Clayton of New Madrid.

The bride-elect and prospective bridegroom are both 1966 graduates of North Pemiscot high school and both are employed with the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

The wedding will be solemnized Sept. 30, at the Hayward Methodist church.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-1-67
Charles Mitchell, Sikeston
Buff Malone, East Prairie
Abbess B. Lee, Charleston
Kimberly McKinnie, East Prairie
Hazel Hetledge, Kewanee
Ronnie Pipkin, Matthews
Earl W. Cokenour, New Madrid
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
J. T. Carter, Morley

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-1-67
Mabel Shearon, Gray Ridge
Sarah Singleton, Sikeston
Cora Stallings, Charleston
Gordon Tompkins, East Prairie
Dal Harnes, Sikeston
Kathryn Morris, Matthews
Henry Jordon, Gray Ridge
Francis Woodward, Morley
Vonda Witherspoon, East Prairie
Squire Vaughn, Sikeston
Weldon Scott, East Prairie
Lady Hart, Charleston
Robin Wilson, Sikeston
Birdie Yarbrough, Sikeston
Flossie Franklin, East Prairie
Nellie Thaxton, Lilbourn

---

Charles Fowlkes, Roy Shelby and Geraldine Bard, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Helen Bickings of Oran, Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook of Parma and Mrs. L. O. Reutzel of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Larry Harris of Lilbourn, Thelma Williams of Bloomfield, Mrs. Lou Robins of Painton, Allen Rapert of Charleston and John McGugin of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Richard Ward, Mrs. Richard Ward, both of Malden, and Truman Elledge of Dexter, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Tena Boner of Advance has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Mary Gregg of Bernie and Cleo Weaver of Dexter have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Donna Barker of Bernie, Mrs. Ruby Alexander, Edward Lind, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Sally Ellison of Essex have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Marion Stewart of Gideon has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bernice Miller of Malden has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Roy Fuwell of Essex has been released from Doctors Hospital.

## Janice Harrison Marries Curtis Phelps

NEW MADRID -- Miss Janice Harrison became the bride of Curtis Phelps in a simple ceremony at the First Baptist church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Thedford pastor. Attending were Mrs. Linda Brand, sister of the bride, and Bud Long.

Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison of Lilbourn and is a 1963 graduate of Lilbourn high school. She is employed at Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. is St. Louis.

Phelps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Phelps of Ellington. He is a 1961 graduate of Ellington high school and is employed at Century Electric company at St. Louis.

The couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Phelps and granddaughter, Terry Phelps, of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradford and children, Southhaven, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brand, St. Louis; Mrs. Ben Rayfield, Cape Girardeau; Bud Long, Bob Parson and Earl Parker, St. Louis; Mrs. Mary A. Harrison, Parma; Linda Tinsley, Lilbourn, and Bob Dever of Fisk, and Ronnie Williams, Marston.

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How's Business? Tailor: "Sew-sew" .... Electrician: "Pretty light?" . . .Farmer: "Growing" . . .Dentist: "Nerve racking"... Astronomer: "Looking up" . . Carpet salesman: "Rugged" . . Author: "All write" (Tom C. Ganslen)



Miss Sherry Sue Ernst

## *Sherry Sue Ernst to Marry Edward D. Speakman*

MOREHOUSE--Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ernst announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Sue, to Edward Dale Speakman, son of Mr. and Curtis Speakman, 401 West Gladys, Sikeston.

Miss Ernst graduated from Sikeston high school in 1966 and is a nursing student at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Speakman graduated from Sikeston high school in 1964 and has completed three of years of service in the army. He is attending Southeast Missouri State College.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Meat loaf
Snowflake potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Baked apple
Angel flake biscuits
Butter - milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
1/2 pint milk
Barbecue on bun
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Apple cobbler

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Hamburger on bun
Blackeye peas
Pickles - onions
Sliced tomatoes
Mixed fruit
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Sept. 4
Labor Day
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Hamburger on buttered bun
Cheese slice
Whole kernel corn
Pickles and onions
Mustard
Peach pie
1/2 pint milk

## Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Helen jones with Mrs. A. J. Renner as cohostess.

## *Anita Smith to Wed John Pfeffer*

PORTAGEVILLE -- Miss Dorothy Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Anita, to John Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pfeffer of Lilbourn. The bride-elect is the daughter of Billy Dial, also of Portageville.

The wedding will be solemnized Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church in Portageville.

## Miss Brown Honored Aug. 25

Miss Lorita Brown, bride -elect of Charles Ray Ulmer, was honored at a bridal shower Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. Ken Hawkins, 920 Hawthorn.

Punch and cake decorated in turquoise and yellow were served to 40 guests.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Marvin Arsta, Mrs. Billy Martin and Mrs. Charles Shurtleff.



BRAD COBB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, 405 Broadway, is six years old and is in the first grade at Matthews school.



MARK ALAN ALBERSON, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alberson, 411 Broadway, is a first grader at Matthews elementary school.

## BIRTHS

NULL

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Null of Scott City are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and four ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Null is the former Miss Janet Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bain of Scott. Null is employed by Giesler Brothers Construction Company at Advance, and is the son of Mrs. Addie Null of Wappapello and Willard Null of Benton.

The harp is the oldest of stringed musical instruments.

## Shoppers May Miss Food Selections

By Mrs. Mattie E. Aslin
Extension Home Economist

KENNETT -- What can you miss in food selections? We may feel toward some of the unusual vegetables as acorn squash, rutabagas, butternut squash, and okra to be for special meals or even a favorite food for certain locales of the country. While visiting one of the small vegetable markets yesterday a basket of red sweet peppers reminded me of Christmas.

Red peppers rate higher in nutrients than green ones. A red sweet pepper has ten times as much Vitamin A as a green one, 2670 International Units of Vitamin A in the red and 260 Vitamin A Units for the green pepper. Also considering the bright color added to a salad and the Vitamin C addition of 79 Units, peppers are a crisp, crunchy food with special flavor.

Naturally, red sweet peppers consumed raw will provide more nutrients than those cooked. The loss of Vitamin C would be higher for the cooked pepper. The longer a fresh vegetable is stored the less Vitamin C retained.

The butternut squash is a tawny buff, firm and smooth. The neck is straight and thick which is set on a larger bowl-shaped base. The flesh is solid meat of an orange color, free of fiber. It is sweet and delicious. It can be baked, steamed, or glazed.

The butternut is a low cost source of vitamins and minerals. A half cup serving provides your daily quota of Vitamin A. In addition we get some iron, thiamine, riboflavin and Vitamin C.

Butternut is a good keeper. They can be stored at room temperature from 4 to 6 weeks.

SERVE BUTTERNUT AS A VEGETABLE OR A DESSERT

Steamed: Cut into rings 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick, peel, steam tender in small amount of lightly salted water. Season with butter.

Mashed: Steam tender, mash and season with butter, dash of nutmeg, 2 to 3 teaspoons brown sugar.

Glazed: Steam almost tender; glaze with butter and brown sugar as you would sweet potatoes.

Baked: Cut in half lengthwise. Remove all seeds. Place butternut cut side down, with about 1/4 inch of hot water in a shallow pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Then turn right side up and season with salt, pepper, and butter, margarine, bacon fat or ham drippings. If desired, add a little brown sugar or maple sirup to each half. Continue to bake until flesh can be easily pierced with a fork.

BUTTERNUT PIE

2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups top milk, scalded
1 1/2 cups cooked butternut, strained

Line a 9-inch pan with pastry. Make a fluted standing rim. Combine the eggs, sugar, molasses, salt and spices. Gradually stir in the hot milk. Then add the mixtures to the butternut. Pour the mixture into the pastry-lined pan and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 425 degrees F. and continue baking for about 30 to 40 minutes more or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

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Your Pharmacist...
HE'S THE MAN WHO DISPENSES THE MEDICINES YOU NEED
As a recognized authority on the latest drugs known to modern science, your druggist is the one best qualified to dispense them.
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JAMES DRUG STORE
129 East Front

GOOD TASTE OR GOOD NEWS

The New Testament is not simply good taste but good news! And if news is really good - like the end of a long war, or the discovery of a man thought dead, or the healing of a loved one thought dying, or the coming of the Almighty God to earth in person - then this news is worth getting excited about; its worth all we are and have! You can hear the good news this Sunday in church.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr., Pastor
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

A check-list for farmers
☐ Estate Taxes
☐ Probate Costs
☐ Administrative Expenses
☐ Debt Settlement
Now is the time to make sure that your life insurance program is arranged to help meet the costs and problems of estate settlement.
Your Metropolitan Man can help tell you how to do it.
Call—
G. H. STARNES
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NEW YORK, N. Y.



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# Royals Claim SEMO Baseball Crown

MORLEY --- Gary Stallings pitched Morley Royals independent baseball team to the championship of the SEMO invitational last night, hurling a four-hitter at Advance while taking a 7-1 win.

Stallings fanned 12 and issued three bases-on-balls to Advance batsmen, getting nine-hit backing from his teammates, including a solo homer by Norman Morgan.

Terry Bell and J. R. Emmerson led the Royals' batting with two safeties each.

Morley broke on top with three runs in the first inning. Emerson walked and stole two bases before Morgan walked. Both scored on a hit by David Pyles and a three-base throwing error by the shortstop. Pyles advanced home on an infield out.

The Royals added a run in the second on Emerson's double in the second, scoring Bazil Mays, who singled to start the inning.

Both teams battled through the third and four innings scoreless before Morgan broke the scoreless streak for Morley with a fifth inning homer.

Advance's only score came in the seventh inning on a walk, stolen base, passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

Morley concluded its scoring with a pair of runs in the ninth. Emerson led off the inning with a triple. Morgan walked and stole second. Pyles sacrificed Emerson home and Morgan scored on Alvin Farrenburg's single.

Stallings put down a ninth inning threat with a pair of strikeouts.

Advance opened the bottom half of the ninth with a pair of walks but Stallings regained his finesse struck out the next two batters and forced the third to fly out.

Morley SCC took third place honors Thursday night.

## Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 300 at bats - F. Robinson, Balt., .327; Yastrzemski, Bost., .311.

Runs - Yastrzemski, Bost., 91; McAuliffe, Det., 83.

Runs batted in - Yastrzemski, Bost., 96; Killebrew, Minn., 90.

Hits - Yastrzemski, Bost., 151; Tovar, Minn., 148.

Doubles - Tovar, Minn., 29; Campaneris, K.C., 28.

Triples - Blair, Balt., 10; Zufor, C., 8.

Home runs - Yastrzemski, Bost., 35; Killebrew, Minn., 34.

Stolen bases - Campaneris, K.C., 46; Buford, Chic., 28.

Pitching 12 decisions - Lonborg, Bost., 18-6, .750; Merritt, Minn., 10-4, .714.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleve., 202; Lonborg, Bost., 195.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 300 at bats - Clemente, Pitt., .347; Cepeda, St. L., .342.

Runs - Aaron, Atl., 96; Santo, Chic., 91.

Runs batted in - Cepeda, St. L., 104; Wynn, Houst., 97.

Hits - Brock, St. L., 169; Cepeda, St. L., 167.

Doubles - Staub, Houst., 37; Ceeda, St. L., 32.

Triples - Pinson, Cin., 11; Williams, Chic., 10; Morgan, Houst., 10; R. Allen, Phil., 10.

Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 33; Wynn, Houst., 32.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. L., 41; Wills, Pitt., 25; Morgan, Houst., 25.

Pitching 12 decisions - Hughes, St. L., 13-5, .722; McCormick, S. F., 18-7, .720.

Strikeouts - Bunning, Phil., 199; Jenkins, Chic., 193.

LOS ANGELES AP - Veteran Roosevelt Grier, a member of the Los Angeles Rams' defensive front four, suffered a badly torn right leg Achilles tendon in the inter-league exhibition football game with Kansas City Friday night. The 287-pound tackle was expected to be lost to the NFL team for at least two months and possibly the season.

Greir was to undergo surgery this morning. The injury occurred just before the half ended. Los Angeles won 44-24.

## MSU-Ole Miss Clash Sellout

MEMPHIS -- The pre-season football grind is underway at Memphis State University and the Tigers have three weeks to bear down on their opening game with Ole Miss.

Coach Billy Murphy's club takes on the Rebels Sept. 23 at Memorial Stadium and for the fifth straight year the match is a sellout.

Both Coach Murphy and Coach John Vaught of Ole Miss admit that their 1967 teams may be as good as any they've had. But neither is doing anything like predicting a victory.

On paper the contest shapes up as a slugfest between two defensive giants. The Rebels won last year, scoring a touchdown and two fiel goals in a 13-0 victory.

"We're going to have a good football team," reveals Coach Murphy, who lost only a handful of players from last year's club that won seven of nine. "In fact we could be better than a year ago but we may not have as good a record.

"Our schedule is tougher this season. And we had a lot going for us in 1966, winning games like 14-13 (Houston) and 6-0 (Southern Mississippi and Tulsa)."

"There's no doubt that we had our share of good fortune," says Murphy, "But a good aggressive football team will force the breaks and luck will come its way. If we play the same way this year we'll get our share of breaks."

With 30 lettermen, Coach Murphy is virtually set with his starting lineups. The absense of Alan Shipman, injured in a car accident and out for the season, brought on the shift of Gus Mahan to Shipman's offensive tackle post.

Only offensive starter who is not a letterman is center Dean Lotz, a 215 - pound junior. Middle guard Ken Apple and safety David Berrong are the only defensive starters who are not vets.

"The squad came back in excellent shape," smiles Coach Murphy. "With The exception of a couple of boys, everyone is down a few pounds from their weight during spring training."

The Tigers will practice twice daily for the next couple of weeks.

8 Make MVC Honor Roll - Eight Memphis State athletes have made the Missouri Valley Conference honor roll for the 1966-67 school year.

The honor roll, announced by Conference Commissioner Norvall Neve, contains athletes who had an average of B or better during the past academic year.

Five of the eight from Memphis State are trackmen Ted Davis, Ronnie Klinger, Al Lawrence, Mike Shinault and John Simonton. Other Tigers who starred in the classroom are Allie Prescott, baseball; Don Deaton, football; and Joe Wehlacz, basketball.

Season Tickets Remain - Although the Memphis State-Ole Miss football game is a sell-out for the fifth straight year, Memphis State still has a few season tickets remaining Some 12,500 season ticket orders have already been processed by MSU.

Coaching Assignments - The coaching assignments for Memphis State football are the same as a year ago. Bill Jasper, Jack Carter and Sam Congie will coach the defense. Jim Hoggatt, John Townsend and James Earl Wright will handle the offense.

Murray Armstrong has shifted from freshman coach to academic counselor, with John Cobb taking over the fresh. Pete Harris has replaced Larry Wright (now track coach) as the chief recruiter.

And, of course, Billy Murphy is the head man for the 10th year.

Head Count - Memphis State's football squad appears to be located with seniors at first glance but the Tigers have only 20 last-year men on a 69 man roster. The starting lineups list 13 seniors -nine on offense and four on defense.

There are 31 sophomores and 18 juniors on the MSU roster. Lettermen number 30, and 17 seniors have won two letters.

# Brock's 16th Homer Sparks Win

ST. LOUIS AP -- Nelson Briles needed men on base to really pitch well and he certainly had enough men on to be effective.

"It seemed that once I got somebody on I could make better pitches," Briles said after shutting out the Houston Astros 5-0 Friday night, though he gave up eight hits. "At least that's when I made my best pitches."

Briles, 10-5, gave up at least one hit in every inning until the eighth, but stramded them all.

Lou Brock tied his major league high of 16 homers with a first-inning home run. Tim McCarver singled in two more runs in the fifth and the Cardinals also got a run in the third and one in the fourth.

"The first five innings I didn't feel I was throwing hard, but I guess I was," the 24-year-old righthander said.

Catcher McCarver agreed with Briles' mixed emotions about his pitching. "I guess I would go along with Nellie. It comes down to his getting his rhythm."

The Cards will see action tonight with Steve Carlton 11-8 schedule to start against Houston's Dave Giusti.

Gaylord Perry's scoreless-inning streak is longer than Cincinnati's, but no one can say the Reds didn't make a try for it.

The record books got a good thumbing through Friday night -- make that Saturday morning -- as scoreless inning piled on scoreless inning before San Francisco mercifully got a bases-loaded walk in the 21st frame from Bob Lee and won 1-0.

Perry went the first 16 innings for the Giants, leaving for a pinch hitter in the 17th. He gave up 10 hits and struck out 12. Perry hasn't allowed a run in 29 innings and the night's work lowered his earned - run average from 3.17 to 2.96.

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Tie for the most innings played without a run. The Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates played 20 scoreless innings in 1918 before Pittsburgh won 2-0.

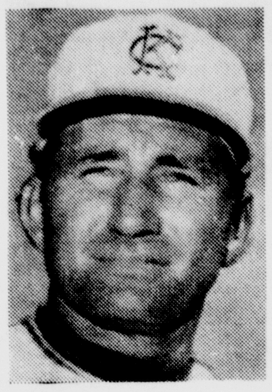
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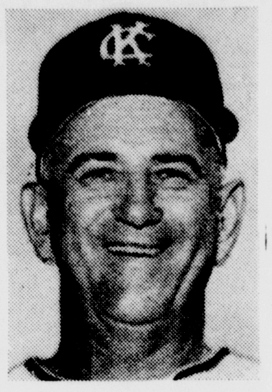
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Ferguson Jenkins and Don Cardwell took turns with pitching gems, Jenkins winning his 17th game in the first Cub-Met game and Cardwell setting Chicago down on five hits and 11 strikeouts in the nightcap.





(NEA Telephotos)

**OUT went Alvin Dark, left, and in comes Luke Appling, right, as manager of the last-place Kansas City Athletics. Appling, former White Sox star elected to the Hall of Fame in 1964, was called in after Dark was abruptly fired by owner Charles O. Finley, who had called Dark "the greatest manager in baseball" at the end of last season.**

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New York at Cincinnati
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Three Nebraska players caught up with their book work and joined the Husker squad Friday. They are Keith Hayward, Joe Buda and Rex Lowe.

At Oklahoma State, Coach Phil Cutchin was looking for improvement in the kicking game, and worrying about "little errors hat turn out to be big mistakes" n game action.

Injuries are beginning to worry Coach Chuck Fairbanks at Oklahoma. Ten Sooners have been hurt.

"None of them are too serious," Fairbanks said, "but they're just enough to prevent a bunch of good boys from getting in a lot of practice time."

Tackle Randy Meacham has a fractured hand, and defensive back Bob Stephenson is limping on a strained foot.



(NEA Telephoto)

**NO. 2 ground-gainer in National Football League history, 37-year-old Ollie Matson, has quit the game after 14 seasons during which he rambled for 12,844 yards with the Cardinals, Rams, Lions and Eagles.**

# Lischner Key Figure At MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Barry Lischner admits he "likes to run into people" carrying the football, but he now gets more satisfaction from a good block because it's something he found difficult to learn.

Lischner impressed the fans and the Kentucky defense with his vicious running in his first college game as a sophomore in 1965. But he didn't play much that season because he wasn't a good blocker.

"It makes me feel real good to block someone and see our halfback downfield making a good run," he explained.

The 205-pound senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a key man in the Missouri picture this year. He's one of the Big Eight's best at power running between the tackles.

A knee injury in the second game last season at Illinois ruined most of his junior year. The left knee was operated on Nov. 31 and he says it now feels better than the right one.

"I got a YMCA job in Hawaii this summer, lifted weights and did a lot of work on the trampoline," he said. "I worked about two hours a day all summer on my conditioning and I'm in the best shape of my life."

Lischner received the YMCA offer through his girl friend, Gayle Ehrman of Stephens College in Columbia. Her father has a business in Hawaii.

"I only went surfing a few times," he said. "It's tougher than it looks. It got a lip busted and I didn't try it any more after that."

Lischner grew up in a tough neighborhood in Pittsburgh. His father was a professional heavyweight boxer and had a 19-0 record before going into the service in World War II. He didn't return to boxing after the war.

The Tiger fullback got interested in Missouri because his father worked for a firm in Sedalia.

"We didn't win many games in high school," he said. "Getting to play in the Sugar Bowl was the biggest thing that has happened to me so far."

Lischner's ambition is to be a football coach.

SEATTLE AP - Spokane's Alan Foster pitched the second no-hit, no-run game in his last two Pacific Coast League starts against Seattle here Friday night, giving the Indians a 1-0 victory.

The 20-year-old right-hander pitched a seven - inning no-hitter against the Angels here Aug. 16. In his nine - inning game Friday night, he struck out nine and walked only one.


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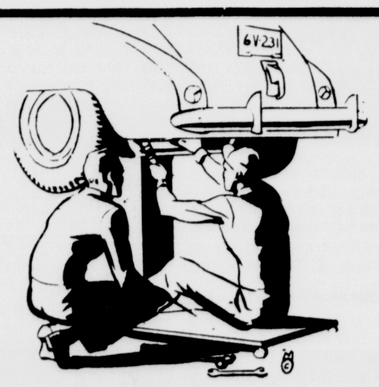
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Labor Day

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STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

ORAN STATE BANK

# Royals Claim SEMO Baseball Crown

MORLEY --- Gary Stallings pitched Morley Royals independent baseball team to the championship of the SEMO invitational last night, hurling a four-hitter at Advance while taking a 7-1 win.

Stallings fanned 12 and issued three bases-on-balls to Advance batsmen, getting nine-hit backing from his teammates, including a solo homer by Norman Morgan.

Terry Bell and J. R. Emmerson led the Royals' batting with two safeties each.

Morley broke on top with three runs in the first inning. Emerson walked and stole two bases before Morgan walked. Both scored on a hit by David Pyles and a three-base throwing error by the shortstop. Pyles advanced home on an infield out.

The Royals added a run in the second on Emerson's double in the second, scoring Bazil Mays, who singled to start the inning.

Both teams battled through the third and four innings scoreless before Morgan broke the scoreless streak for Morley with a fifth inning homer.

Advance's only score came in the seventh inning on a walk, stolen base, passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

Morley concluded its scoring with a pair of runs in the ninth. Emerson led off the inning with a triple. Morgan walked and stole second. Pyles sacrificed Emerson home and Morgan scored on Alvin Farrenburg's single.

Stallings put down a ninth inning threat with a pair of strikeouts.

Advance opened the bottom half of the ninth with a pair of walks but Stallings regained his finesse struck out the next two batters and forced the third to fly out.

Morley SCC took third place honors Thursday night.

## Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 300 at bats - F. Robinson, Balt., .327; Yastrzemski, Bost., .311.

Runs - Yastrzemski, Bost., 91; McAuliffe, Det., 83.

Runs batted in - Yastrzemski, Bost., 96; Killebrew, Minn., 90.

Hits - Yastrzemski, Bost., 151; Tovar, Minn., 148.

Doubles - Tovar, Minn., 29; Campaneris, K.C., 28.

Triples - Blair, Balt., 10; Zufor, C., 8.

Home runs - Yastrzemski, Bost., 35; Killebrew, Minn., 34.

Stolen bases - Campaneris, K.C., 46; Buford, Chic., 28.

Pitching 12 decisions - Lonborg, Bost., 18-6, .750; Merritt, Minn., 10-4, .714.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleve., 202; Lonborg, Bost., 195.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 300 at bats - Clemente, Pitt., .347; Cepeda, St. L., .342.

Runs - Aaron, Atl., 96; Santo, Chic., 91.

Runs batted in - Cepeda, St. L., 104; Wynn, Houst., 97.

Hits - Brock, St. L., 169; Cepeda, St. L., 167.

Doubles - Staub, Houst., 37; Ceeda, St. L., 32.

Triples - Pinson, Cin., 11; Williams, Chic., 10; Morgan, Houst., 10; R. Allen, Phil., 10.

Home runs - Aaron, Atl., 33; Wynn, Houst., 32.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. L., 41; Wills, Pitt., 25; Morgan, Houst., 25.

Pitching 12 decisions - Hughes, St. L., 13-5, .722; McCormick, S. F., 18-7, .720.

Strikeouts - Bunning, Phil., 199; Jenkins, Chic., 193.

LOS ANGELES AP - Veteran Roosevelt Grier, a member of the Los Angeles Rams' defensive front four, suffered a badly torn right leg Achilles tendon in the inter-league exhibition football game with Kansas City Friday night. The 287-pound tackle was expected to be lost to the NFL team for at least two months and possibly the season.

Greir was to undergo surgery this morning. The injury occurred just before the half ended. Los Angeles won 44-24.

## MSU-Ole Miss Clash Sellout

MEMPHIS -- The pre-season football grind is underway at Memphis State University and the Tigers have three weeks to bear down on their opening game with Ole Miss.

Coach Billy Murphy's club takes on the Rebels Sept. 23 at Memorial Stadium and for the fifth straight year the match is a sellout.

Both Coach Murphy and Coach John Vaught of Ole Miss admit that their 1967 teams may be as good as any they've had. But neither is doing anything like predicting a victory.

On paper the contest shapes up as a slugfest between two defensive giants. The Rebels won last year, scoring a touchdown and two fiel goals in a 13-0 victory.

"We're going to have a good football team," reveals Coach Murphy, who lost only a handful of players from last year's club that won seven of nine. "In fact we could be better than a year ago but we may not have as good a record.

"Our schedule is tougher this season. And we had a lot going for us in 1966, winning games like 14-13 (Houston) and 6-0 (Southern Mississippi and Tulsa)."

"There's no doubt that we had our share of good fortune," says Murphy, "But a good aggressive football team will force the breaks and luck will come its way. If we play the same way this year we'll get our share of breaks."

With 30 lettermen, Coach Murphy is virtually set with his starting lineups. The absense of Alan Shipman, injured in a car accident and out for the season, brought on the shift of Gus Mahan to Shipman's offensive tackle post.

Only offensive starter who is not a letterman is center Dean Lotz, a 215 - pound junior. Middle guard Ken Apple and safety David Berrong are the only defensive starters who are not vets.

"The squad came back in excellent shape," smiles Coach Murphy. "With The exception of a couple of boys, everyone is down a few pounds from their weight during spring training."

The Tigers will practice twice daily for the next couple of weeks.

8 Make MVC Honor Roll - Eight Memphis State athletes have made the Missouri Valley Conference honor roll for the 1966-67 school year.

The honor roll, announced by Conference Commissioner Norvall Neve, contains athletes who had an average of B or better during the past academic year.

Five of the eight from Memphis State are trackmen Ted Davis, Ronnie Klinger, Al Lawrence, Mike Shinault and John Simonton. Other Tigers who starred in the classroom are Allie Prescott, baseball; Don Deaton, football; and Joe Wehlacz, basketball.

Season Tickets Remain - Although the Memphis State-Ole Miss football game is a sell-out for the fifth straight year, Memphis State still has a few season tickets remaining Some 12,500 season ticket orders have already been processed by MSU.

Coaching Assignments - The coaching assignments for Memphis State football are the same as a year ago. Bill Jasper, Jack Carter and Sam Congie will coach the defense. Jim Hoggatt, John Townsend and James Earl Wright will handle the offense.

Murray Armstrong has shifted from freshman coach to academic counselor, with John Cobb taking over the fresh. Pete Harris has replaced Larry Wright (now track coach) as the chief recruiter.

And, of course, Billy Murphy is the head man for the 10th year.

Head Count - Memphis State's football squad appears to be located with seniors at first glance but the Tigers have only 20 last-year men on a 69 man roster. The starting lineups list 13 seniors -nine on offense and four on defense. There are 31 sophomores and 18 juniors on the MSU roster. Lettermen number 30, and 17 seniors have won two letters.

# Brock's 16th Homer Sparks Win

ST. LOUIS AP -- Nelson Briles needed men on base to really pitch well and he certainly had enough men on to be effective.

"It seemed that once I got somebody on I could make better pitches," Briles said after shutting out the Houston Astros 5-0 Friday night, though he gave up eight hits. "At least that's when I made my best pitches."

Briles, 10-5, gave up at least one hit in every inning until the eighth, but stramded them all.

Lou Brock tied his major league high of 16 homers with a first-inning home run. Tim McCarver singled in two more runs in the fifth and the Cardinals also got a run in the third and one in the fourth.

"The first five innings I didn't feel I was throwing hard, but I guess I was," the 24-year-old righthander said.

Catcher McCarver agreed with Briles' mixed emotions about his pitching. "I guess I would go along with Nellie. It comes down to his getting his rhythm."

The Cards will see action tonight with Steve Carlton 11-8 schedule to start against Houston's Dave Giusti.

Gaylord Perry's scoreless-inning streak is longer than Cincinnati's, but no one can say the Reds didn't make a try for it.

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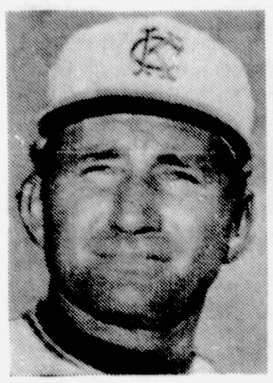
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Washington is being shifted from defensive end to offensive tackle where his knees won't take such a beating.

Three Nebraska players caught up with their book work and joined the Husker squad Friday. They are Keith Hayward, Joe Buda and Rex Lowe.

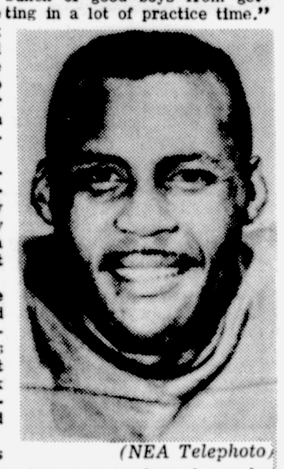
At Oklahoma State, Coach Phil Cutchin was looking for improvement in the kicking game, and worrying about "little errors hat turn out to be big mistakes" n game action.

Injuries are beginning to worry Coach Chuck Fairbanks at Oklahoma. Ten Sooners have been hurt.

Coach Pepper Rodgers has two track men working out as pass receivers on the Kansas football squad.

"None of them are too serious," Fairbanks said, "but they're just enough to prevent a bunch of good boys from getting in a lot of practice time."

Tackle Randy Meacham has a fractured hand, and defensive back Bob Stephenson is limping on a strained foot.



(NEA Telephoto)

**NO. 2 ground-gainer in National Football League history, 37-year-old Ollie Matson, has quit the game after 14 seasons during which he rambled for 12,844 yards with the Cardinals, Rams, Lions and Eagles.**

# Lischner Key Figure At MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Barry Lischner admits he "likes to run into people" carrying the football, but he now gets more satisfaction from a good block because it's something he found difficult to learn.

Lischner impressed the fans and the Kentucky defense with his vicious running in his first college game as a sophomore in 1965. But he didn't play much that season because he wasn't a good blocker.

"It makes me feel real good to block someone and see our halfback downfield making a good run," he explained.

The 205-pound senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a key man in the Missouri picture this year. He's one of the Big Eight's best at power running between the tackles.

A knee injury in the second game last season at Illinois ruined most of his junior year. The left knee was operated on Nov. 31 and he says it now feels better than the right one.

"I got a YMCA job in Hawaii this summer, lifted weights and did a lot of work on the trampoline," he said. "I worked about two hours a day all summer on my conditioning and I'm in the best shape of my life."

Lischner received the YMCA offer through his girl friend, Gayle Ehrman of Stephens College in Columbia. Her father has a business in Hawaii.

"I only went surfing a few times," he said. "It's tougher than it looks. It got a lip busted and I didn't try it any more after that."

Lischner grew up in a tough neighborhood in Pittsburgh. His father was a professional heavyweight boxer and had a 19-0 record before going into the service in World War II. He didn't return to boxing after the war.

The Tiger fullback got interested in Missouri because his father worked for a firm in Sedalia.

"We didn't win many games in high school," he said. "Getting to play in the Sugar Bowl was the biggest thing that has happened to me so far."

Lischner's ambition is to be a football coach.

SEATTLE AP - Spokane's Alan Foster pitched the second no-hit, no-run game in his last two Pacific Coast League starts against Seattle here Friday night, giving the Indians a 1-0 victory.

The 20-year-old right-hander pitched a seven - inning no-hitter against the Angels here Aug. 16. In his nine - inning game Friday night, he struck out nine and walked only one.


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## *Mineral and Water Resources Compiled in Report*

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The only complete compilation of the mineral and water resources of Missouri ever made in one publication is now available as a Senate document under a resolution introduced by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.).

The comprehensive report includes "Mineral and Water Resources in Missouri" prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey and Missouri Division of Geological Survey and Water Resources, and "Water Resources Development Projects in Missouri" prepared by the Army Corps of Engineers.

"In her fields and streams, mines and forests, Missouri possesses great natural wealth and beauty," the Missouri Senators said in the foreword to the report. "It is our hope that this mineral, presented here for the first time under one cover, will be of value to government, civic, and industrial leaders and other citizens interested in the proper development of the State's mineral and water resources."

The report was prepared at the request of State Geologist William C. Hayes, Director of the Missouri Division of Geological Survey and Water Resources, who in turn contacted the Missouri Senators.

Other cooperating Missouri and federal agencies included the United States Bureau of Mines, United States Soil Conservation Service, Missouri State Park Board, Missouri Water Pollution Board and the University of Missouri.

Copies of the report are available by writing either Sen. Stuart Symington, 229 Senate Office Building, Wash., D.C. 20510; or Sen. Edward V. Long, 3107 Senate Office Building, Wash., D.C. 20510; or The Division of Geological Survey and Water Resources, Dept. of Business and Administration, Buehler Park, Rolla, Missouri 65401.

## Oldest Insect Remains Found

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- Two amateur minerologists rock hunting on the New Jersey coast have found two fossilized ants in a piece of amber 100 million years old.

Scientists at Harvard University, where the fossils were studied, said the fossils are believed to be the oldest remains of a "social" insect ever found.

The specimens were discovered near Cliffwood, N.J., by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frey of Mountainside, N.J.

Previously discovered fossilized ants dated back 60 million years, the university said.

## Howard Reed Family Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and daughter, Cathy, have returned to Sikeston after living in Jefferson City for three years where Reed was employed in the state headquarters of the Missouri national guard.

They are living with Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Arnold Heuiser, 802 Moore, temporarily. Reed will be supervisor of the teachers training school at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Reed taught high school classes here before moving to Jefferson City.

## *Eight Stoddard Countians Drafted*

BLOOMFIELD- Eight Stoddard County men were inducted into the Army during August.

The August list included Carroll Gene Montgomery, Gary Lee Gaines, Dexter; John Ell Burton, Gray Ridge; Waymon Flower, Rt. 1, Sikeston; Donald Wayne Lee, LeeRoy Stafford, Dudley; Dale Edward Treece, Parma and James Freeman Hampton, Essex.

---

Blessed Ignorance. The contention that all people of the world should read, write and speak a common language, as a basis of international understanding, is viewed with alarm by a political science professor. "This country" HE SAYS, "is unhappy enough because of what we are told the other countries are thinking. I hate to think of what we'd do if we understood what they say."

Dan Bennett

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## Missing Girl Found Unharmed

FRISBEE--The era of neighborliness and compassion is still with us as Mrs. Ada Stallion of Brisbee and her granddaughter, Mrs. Vida Rodgers of St. Louis, learned in a dramatic way.

Mrs. Rodgers and her four children are at Frisbee as guests of Mrs. Stallion. About noon Wednesday, the youngest child, Sandy, 2, wandered away from the yard and did not return.

When a search of the premises and nearby points was made and Sandy wasn't located, the family called the Dunklin County sheriff's office and Deputy Radford Raines was dispatched to lead the search.

Practically the entire community volunteered their services.

Sandy was found two miles southwest of Mrs. Stallion's residence in a field on the Dub George farm at about 2 p.m., two and one-half hours after she disappeared. She was fully clothed, except for her shoes and socks, and suffered no more than scratches on feet, legs and arms from twigs and bushes.

Rescuers said she was on the ground playing in the sand.

## *Four-Way Stop On Dexter Streets*

DEXTER -- Effective next Friday the intersection of Catalpa St. and Highway 114 will have a four-way flashing light stop signal, thus making it a four-way stop and helping to eliminate a traffic bottleneck that has existed for months.

The state highway department has consented to the erection of the signal according to W. C. Carney, district engineer, of Sikeston. At the present, there is through, no-stop traffic on highway 114, and a stop signal for Catalpa Street traffic. Catalpa street has been so heavily-used that this has created a bottleneck at the intersection, particularly at noon and at night hour.

Carney said that a survey was made of the intersection, and that this study indicated that such a four-way stop was warranted. Most of the traffic now being handled on highway 114 is local traffic.

## Vest Pastor In Charleston

CHARLESTON--Jimmy R. Vest has replaced George Huffstutter as minister of the Church of Christ.

Born in Arkansas, and reared in Southeast Missouri, Vest, 26, studied at Free-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., where he earned the AA degree and third-year certificate. He plans to work parttime on a bachelor of arts degree at the Harding graduate school of religion in Memphis, while serving the church here.

## *Wooten Bound Over in Death Of Leo Sledge*

NEW MADRID--DeWitt Wooten, 61, charged with first degree murder in the death of Leo Sledge, about 69, was bound over to circuit court following a preliminary hearing Thursday.

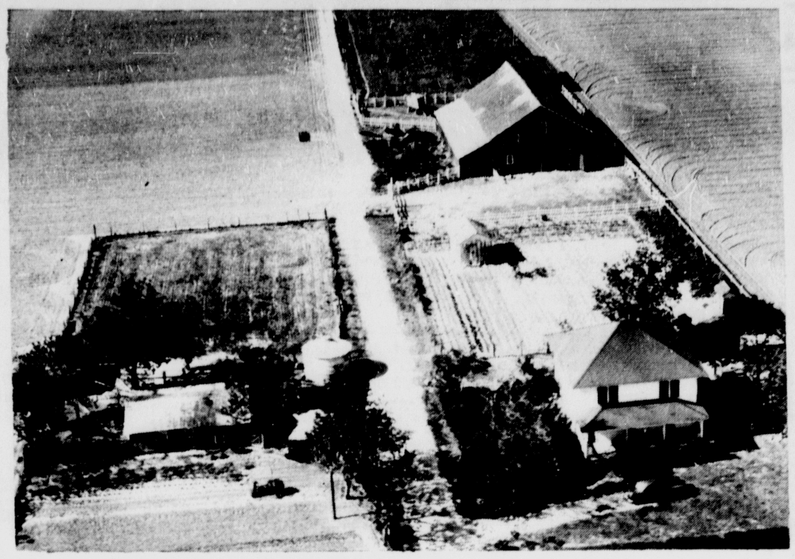
Sledge was shot in the face Saturday morning with a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun. Police reported that the two men had argued.

Bond was set at $5,000. Wooten is being held in the county jail.

---

So who needs a tranquilizer?
A merry heart, the Good Book doth say,
Is better than Benzedrine
Any day
And a Psalm gently read
In unison
Beats Probanthine
Ten to one.

Lois Hoadley Dick



NAME THE FARM scene. The first person who does will receive a framed picture of the farm by calling at the Daily Standard office.

## Cotton's Research and Promotion Investment Hiked

MEMPHIS -- "This gears us up for one of the most intensive campaigns ever waged by an agricultural commodity to expand its markets," the president of the Cotton Producers Institute declared upon approval of an $8 million cotton research and promotion program for 1968.

Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif., pointed out that the grower-financed program approved by the secretary of agriculture doubles the industry's direct investment in cotton research and promotion.

He emphasized, on the other hand, that it is not a new venture but "represents a significant augmentation of the work now being carried out by the Cotton Producers Institute and National Cotton Council.

"Ability of the cotton industry to attract matching funds from those with a mutual interest in various areas of research and promotion -- plus activities already being carried out by public and private agencies -- promises a total effort three or four times that represented in the CPI budget," Mr. Giffen added.

The $5.3 million promotion budget of CPI calls for more than 200 ads in 20 national magazines, magazine - retailer projects, a much larger volume of advertising in conjunction with stores at the local level, and manufacturer-retailer and trade ads.

Heavy promotion of cotton piece goods, apparel, and home furnishings will be continued with major retail chains. There will be an expansion also in television and other projects.

Advertising will point up cotton's superiority in comfort, maintenance, appearance, and durability and stress these benefits to the consumer.

Ten problem areas are listed in the $2.7 million research budget: (1) insects, (2) diseases, (3) weeds, (4) yield/quality, (5) mechanization, (6) processing/handling/marketing, (7) mill processing/finishing, (8) consumer quality improvements, (9) product development, and (10) cottonseed.

Approximately $800,000 is allocated for improving the quality of cotton textiles products -- particularly durable press cottons. Another $400,000 is budgeted for research aimed at strengthening cotton competitively in such markets as suits, sheets and pillowcases, work trousers, and floor coverings.

Initiated in 1961 as a division of the National Cotton Council, the original Cotton Producers Institute has been dissolved and its programs assumed by a new organization of the same name. Its trustees represent all cotton states and were chosen by more than 50 certified producer organizations in a series of state meetings.

Made up entirely of cotton growers, the Institute earlier this year was designated the producer organization to initiate and develop a cotton research and promotion program. This is in accordance with an order approved by growers last December in a referendum.

As in the case of the original CPI, the staff and services of the National Cotton Council will be used to carry out the activities. This follows action by the council's board making the staff available to service the program and a unanimous request by CPI Trustees and that this relationship be continued.

The program is being conducted under a CPI contract with the Cotton Board. This board is made up of 20 members and an equal number of alternates chosen by participating cotton producer organizations. It receives all funds paid in by growers.

Collection of $1 per bale from growers, as provided in the cotton research and promotion order, became effective on bales produced and ginned on or after June 10, 1967. "Collecting handlers" designated by the cotton board remit direct to the board.

## DAEOC Elects New President

PORTAGEVILLE -- While rumors continue that the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will be phased out of the poverty program, its directors elected two new officers Monday night and requested more than a million dollars for programs next year.

Elbert Clark of Morley was elected president of the six-county organization. The Scott County farmer succeeds Robert Edwards, formerly of Benton.

A Hayti man, Neeley Mitchell, was elected vice-president. He succeeds another Pemiscot County resident in that post, Mrs. Margie Riddick of Wardell.

With only 13 members present, the election came somewhat as a surprise since it had been postponed at the regular meeting two weeks earlier because it was not believed enough members were present. There were more at that session than the one Monday night.

James Dement, past president and temporary chairman since Edwards resigned, declined a nomination to head the group, as did Don Fulton. The two new officers were elected by acclamation.

The million dollar-plus badget requested by the DAEOC board left out a request for $80,000 for the administration of the Southeast Missouri Development Corporation. SEMO is seeking funds under the Economic Development Agency and will be separate from DAEOC. The budget also did not include Head Start as it has been taken away from DAEOC by the Office of Economic Opportunity and might be operated by the University of Missouri.

Top priority programs requested would require about $900,000 in federal monies while second priority (programs not now in existence) would run in the neighborhood of $270,000. Exact figures were being compiled at the DAEOC office this week after changes were made Monday night.

One program dropped from the second priority list was a project for noxious weed control in New Madrid County. The vocational training program proposed by New Madrid County was also requested by three other counties.

Jim Chronister, a board member from Scott County, was joined by several other members in a verbal blast about the bad publicity DAEOC has received from newspapers and radio stations in Southeast Missouri.

---

Paul E. Little: Collapse in the Christian life is seldom a blowout; it is usually a slow leak.

## Student Data Bank Opposed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- The American Civil Liberties Union says it is concerned that a proposed "student data bank" might lead to an invasion of privacy.

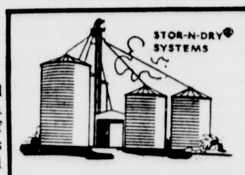
The Board of Educatio, under a $1.4-million federal grant, proposes to collect and store in a computer various kinds of information about individual students.

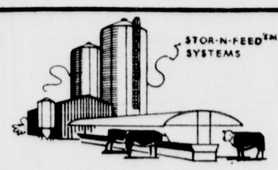
Spencer Coxe, executive director of the local ACLU, said he has the "gravest concern" the information might be misused.

The school board said the information would help guidance counselors in their work.

---

Terse Verse. When children are small they run up stairs, they run up walks, they race in pairs. They run up ramps, they run up hills; than a few years later they run up bills(Richard Armour) .....To err is human, to forgive takes restraint; to gorget you forgave is the mark of a saint(Suzanne Douglass in The Wall Street Journal)

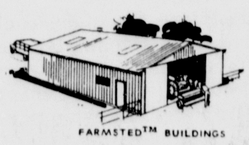





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ON HIGHWAY 51

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We also have a Feeder Calf Sale scheduled for Sept. 15. We will sell some 1600 calves. Sale starts same time."

## Science Coming To Farmer's Aid

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -- Special new farsighted eyes give promise of telling a farmer:

How productive certain crops are going to be.

-- Whether a disease is invading his crops, before he could diagnose the disease by personal inspection.

-- Whether plants are beginning to lose their vigor.

-- Or how much moisture or certain chemicals there are in the ground.

The eyes are special kinds of photography, radar and heat-measuring techniques, carried out by airplanes or by satellites.

Scientists today described the great potential benefits that may come from these sensing techniques, some or most of them initially developed secretly for military purposes.

These advanced techniques now are becoming available to learn what they can achieve for agriculture and in biological studies, the scientists said in speeches for the American Institute of Biological Sciences, which is meeting at Texas A&M University.

Remote sensing by special radar holds promise of helping to determine crop types within individual fields and total acreage of a given crop, the progress of field preparation and planting, and progress of harvesting, said Drs. Richard K. Moore and David S. Simonett of the University of Kanaas.

They said agricultural surveys carried out now by county agents and the soil conservation service might be combined "in a monthly radar sweep of U.S. agricultural areas."

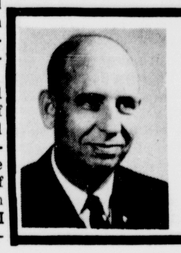
A radar system capable of obtaining a continuous image with a swath of 20 miles wide at a speed of 400 miles per hour "could completely image the state of Kansas in 12 hours flying time," they said.

Leaves from a stand of infected orange trees reflect radiation differently than a healthy stand, said Dr. David M. Gates of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

"The outbreak of a disease within a crop is detected considerably earlier than it would be with ground observation," Gates said, and the accumulations of phosphates and other fertilizer byproducts could be detected.

Photography using special film to record differences in infrared radiation from crops promises to yield valuable information also including whether plants are losing their vigor, said Dr. Robert N. Colwell of the University of California at Berkeley.

He said that as most plants lose their vigor, they lose their infrared reflectance.



## SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

Director and Agricultural Agent

BLOOMFIELD -- The soybean cyst nematode was the item of major concern expressed by farmers at the Stoddard County Soils and Crops Tour held in the Dexter-Essex area. This concern would seem to be well justified in view of the fact that the cyst nematode poses a threat to a very important crop in this area.

In 1945, Stoddard County farmers produced 204,800 acres of soybeans. This acreage, according to 1964 U.S. Agricultural Census data, amounted to over 55% of the crop land in the county. County farmers produced 4,827,000 bushels of beans worth over $12 million at current market prices. The acreage devoted to soybeans is considerably larger than the fact that most of the land that is normally devoted to cotton was planted to soybeans as a result of unfavorable weather conditions in the spring. In addition, soybeans seems to be the crop to which farmers can turn to utilize the acreage after they have planted their allotted acreages of higher project crops that are affected by governmental programs. Consequently, soybeans is becoming an increasingly important crop in the area.

That the cyst nematode is becoming an increasingly costly pest is indicated by reports of Plant Pest Control officials. According to estimates made by these officials, the acreage of soybeans affected by this pest in Stoddard County has increased from 19,750 acres in 1964 to 105,995 acres in 1966. Losses to county farmers have increased from $141,180 in 1964 to $665,000 in 1966. Reports from farmers and obvious damage showing many fields indicate that nematode infestations are considerable and are continuing to spread rapidly this season.

The hope of farmers for controlling the cyst nematode lies in the development of cyst nematode-resistant varieties. Three resistant varieties have been developed to date, and seeds of these varieties are now being increased so that farmers can obtain the necessary supply of seed to cope with this problem. Pickett is a late-maturing variety similar to the Lee variety. Dyer is a mid-season variety and is similar to Hill in maturity. Custer is an early-season variety that was developed from the Scott variety and is similar to Scott as far as maturity is concerned. Approximately 12,000 bushels of Pickett seed, 2,000 bushels of Custer seed, and 650 bushels of Dyer seed were made available to registered seed growers in Southeast Missouri this year for the purpose of increasing the seed supply of these varieties. Approximately 2,000 acres of these three varieties are estimated to be in production in Stoddard County. Missouri Seed Improvement Association officials estimate that there will be enough seed of these three varieties to plant approximately one-third of the soybean acreage next year.

Obviously, all farmers will not be able to obtain all of the seed of these varieties they want to planting next year. The next-best solution to this problem is crop rotation. Rotating land out of soybeans for two to three years will facilitate the production of near normal soybean yields.

---

RETALIATION OF THE DANDELION

You dig me up and whack me down,
You spray me with a hateful frown
As though I had no right to grow
Upon the lawn where grasses blow.
The beauty of a rose I lack,
'Tis true; I'll win no beauty plaque;
But though you treat me very icky
I still have ways that are quite tricky;
I spread my roots and waft my seeds
More quickly than most other weeds
And sneakily I multiply
Almost before you wink your eye.
For spite I think I'll bloom next year
Although I am not wanted here;
I'll rest my roots and sleep this Fall
But come next spring, I'll see you-all!

Emmaline Ledbetter

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



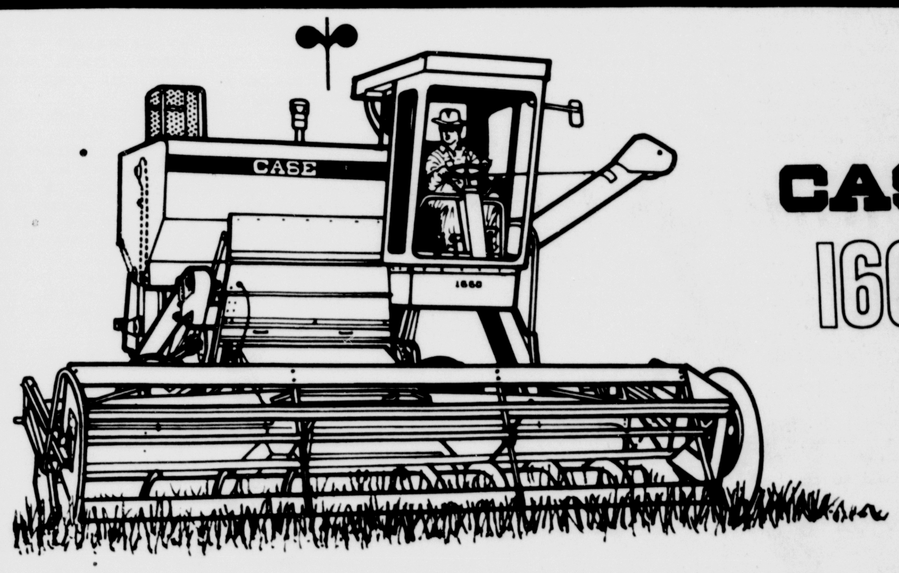

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Just Call 240 N. Kingshighway
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**Big 52-in. capacity all the way thru— biggest in the field!**

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It's the big 100 hp V-8 engine with Power Jet carburetion that provides plenty of reserve for tough going, plus maximum fuel economy for normal loads . . .

It's the 100-bushel grain bin with fast, 10-inch discharge auger that means less time unloading, more time combining . . .

It's convenient on-the-go cutting-feeding-threshing controls that let you make adjustments without stopping, add up to an extra hour of combining every day you operate . . .

It's Case built-in quality and strength that keeps drives and cutting parts aligned, keeps you combining when the crop is ready.

All these add up to big harvest capacity measured in extra acres and bushels harvested at day's end. Get the big Case 1660 story from your dealer.

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## *Mineral and Water Resources Compiled in Report*

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The report was prepared at the request of State Geologist William C. Hayes, Director of the Missouri Division of Geological Survey and Water Resources, who in turn contacted the Missouri Senators.

Other cooperating Missouri and federal agencies included the United States Bureau of Mines, United States Soil Conservation Service, Missouri State Park Board, Missouri Water Pollution Board and the University of Missouri.

Copies of the report are available by writing either Sen. Stuart Symington, 229 Senate Office Building, Wash., D.C. 20510; or Sen. Edward V. Long, 3107 Senate Office Building, Wash., D.C. 20510; or The Division of Geological Survey and Water Resources, Dept. of Business and Administration, Buehler Park, Rolla, Missouri 65401.

## Oldest Insect Remains Found

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two amateur minerologists rock hunting on the New Jersey coast have found two fossilized ants in a piece of amber 100 million years old.

Scientists at Harvard University, where the fossils were studied, said the fossils are believed to be the oldest remains of a "social" insect ever found.

The specimens were discovered near Cliffwood, N.J., by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frey of Mountainside, N.J.

Previously discovered fossilized ants dated back 60 million years. the university said.

## Howard Reed Family Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed and daughter, Cathy, have returned to Sikeston after living in Jefferson City for three years where Reed was employed in the state headquarters of the Missouri national guard.

They are living with Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Arnold Heuiser, 802 Moore, temporarily. Reed will be supervisor of the teachers training school at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Reed taught high school classes here before moving to Jefferson City.

## *Eight Stoddard Countians Drafted*

BLOOMFIELD- Eight Stoddard County men were inducted into the Army during August.

The August list included Carroll Gene Montgomery, Gary Lee Gaines, Dexter; John Ell Burton, Gray Ridge; Waymon Flower, Rt. 1, Sikeston; Donald Wayne Lee, LeeRoy Stafford, Dudley; Dale Edward Treece, Parma and James Freeman Hampton, Essex.

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Blessed Ignorance. The contention that all people of the world should read, write and speak a common language, as a basis of international understanding, is viewed with alarm by a political science professor. "This country" HE SAYS, "is unhappy enough because of what we are told the other countries are thinking. I hate to think of what we'd do if we understood what they say."

Dan Bennett

## Missing Girl FoundUnharmed

FRISBEE--The era of neighborliness and compassion is still with us as Mrs. Ada Stallion of Brisbee and her granddaughter, Mrs. Vida Rodgers of St. Louis, learned in a dramatic way.

Mrs. Rodgers and her four children are at Frisbee as guests of Mrs. Stallion. About noon Wednesday, the youngest child, Sandy, 2, wandered away from the yard and did not return.

When a search of the premises and nearby points was made and Sandy wasn't located, the family called the Dunklin County sheriff's office and Deputy Radford Raines was dispatched to lead the search.

Practically the entire community volunteered their services.

Sandy was found two miles southwest of Mrs. Stallion's residence in a field on the Dub George farm at about 2 p.m., two and one-half hours after she disappeared. She was fully clothed, except for her shoes and socks, and suffered no more than scratches on feet, legs and arms from twigs and bushes.

Rescuers said she was on the ground playing in the sand.

## *Four-Way Stop On Dexter Streets*

DEXTER -- Effective next Friday the intersection of Catalpa St. and Highway 114 will have a four-way flashing light stop signal, thus making it a four-way stop and helping to eliminate a traffic bottleneck that has existed for months.

The state highway department has consented to the erection of the signal according to W. C. Carney, district engineer, of Sikeston. At the present, there is through, no-stop traffic on highway 114, and a stop signal for Catalpa Street traffic. Catalpa street has been so heavily-used that this has created a bottleneck at the intersection, particularly at noon and at night hour.

Carney said that a survey was made of the intersection, and that this study indicated that such a four-way stop was warranted. Most of the traffic now being handled on highway 114 is local traffic.

## Vest Pastor In Charleston

CHARLESTON--Jimmy R. Vest has replaced George Huffstutter as minister of the Church of Christ.

Born in Arkansas, and reared in Southeast Missouri, Vest, 26, studied at Free-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., where he earned the AA degree and third-year certificate. He plans to work parttime on a bachelor of arts degree at the Harding graduate school of religion in Memphis, while serving the church here.

## *Wooten Bound Over in Death Of Leo Sledge*

NEW MADRID--DeWitt Wooten, 61, charged with first degree murder in the death of Leo Sledge, about 69, was bound over to circuit court following a preliminary hearing Thursday.

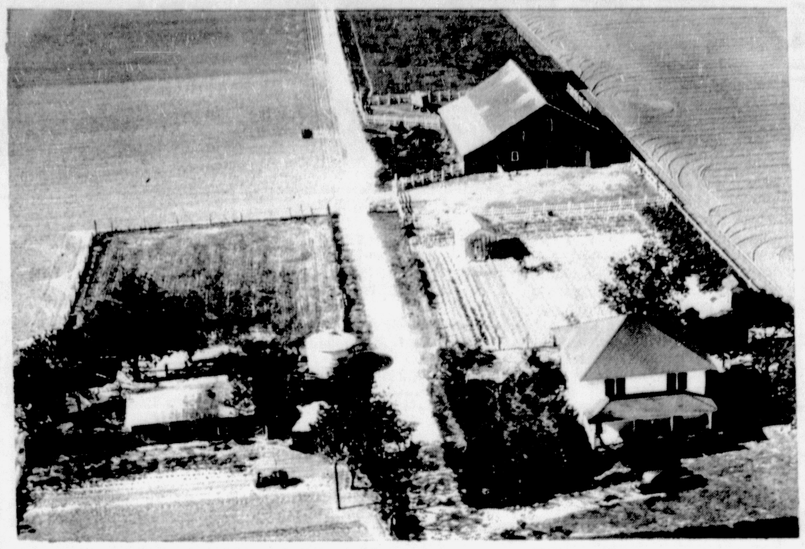
Sledge was shot in the face Saturday morning with a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun. Police reported that the two men had argued.

Bond was set at $5,000. Wooten is being held in the county jail.

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So who needs a tranquilizer?
A merry heart, the Good Book doth say,
Is better than Benzedrine
Any day
And a Psalm gently read
In unison
Beats Probanthine
Ten to one.

Lois Hoadley Dick



NAME THE FARM scene. The first person who does will receive a framed picture of the farm by calling at the Daily Standard office.

## Cotton's Research and Promotion Investment Hiked

MEMPHIS -- "This gears us up for one of the most intensive campaigns ever waged by an agricultural commodity to expand its markets," the president of the Cotton Producers Institute declared upon approval of an $8 million cotton research and promotion program for 1968.

Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif., pointed out that the grower-financed program approved by the secretary of agriculture doubles the industry's direct investment in cotton research and promotion.

He emphasized, on the other hand, that it is not a new venture but "represents a significant augmentation of the work now being carried out by the Cotton Producers Institute and National Cotton Council.

"Ability of the cotton industry to attract matching funds from those with a mutual interest in various areas of research and promotion -- plus activities already being carried out by public and private agencies -- promises a total effort three or four times that represented in the CPI budget," Mr. Giffen added.

The $5.3 million promotion budget of CPI calls for more than 200 ads in 20 national magazines, magazine - retailer projects, a much larger volume of advertising in conjunction with stores at the local level, and manufacturer-retailer and trade ads.

Heavy promotion of cotton piece goods, apparel, and home furnishings will be continued with major retail chains. There will be an expansion also in television and other projects.

Advertising will point up cotton's superiority in comfort, maintenance, appearance, and durability and stress these benefits to the consumer.

Ten problem areas are listed in the $2.7 million research budget: (1) insects, (2) diseases, (3) weeds, (4) yield/quality, (5) mechanization, (6) processing/handling/marketing, (7) mill processing/finishing, (8) consumer quality improvements, (9) product development, and (10) cottonseed.

Approximately $800,000 is allocated for improving the quality of cotton textiles products -- particularly durable press cottons. Another $400,000 is budgeted for research aimed at strengthening cotton competitively in such markets as suits, sheets and pillowcases, work trousers, and floor coverings.

Initiated in 1961 as a division of the National Cotton Council, the original Cotton Producers Institute has been dissolved and its programs assumed by a new organization of the same name. Its trustees represent all cotton states and were chosen by more than 50 certified producer organizations in a series of state meetings.

Made up entirely of cotton growers, the Institute earlier this year was designated the producer organization to initiate and develop a cotton research and promotion program. This is in accordance with an order approved by growers last December in a referendum.

As in the case of the original CPI, the staff and services of the National Cotton Council will be used to carry out the activities. This follows action by the council's board making the staff available to service the program and a unanimous request by CPI Trustees and that this relationship be continued.

The program is being conducted under a CPI contract with the Cotton Board. This board is made up of 20 members and an equal number of alternates chosen by participating cotton producer organizations. It receives all funds paid in by growers.

Collection of $1 per bale from growers, as provided in the cotton research and promotion order, became effective on bales produced and ginned on or after June 10, 1967. "Collecting handlers" designated by the cotton board remit direct to the board.

## DAEOC Elects New President

PORTAGEVILLE -- While rumors continue that the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation will be phased out of the poverty program, its directors elected two new officers Monday night and requested more than a million dollars for programs next year.

Elbert Clark of Morley was elected president of the six-county organization. The Scott County farmer succeeds Robert Edwards, formerly of Benton.

A Hayti man, Neeley Mitchell, was elected vice-president. He succeeds another Pemiscot County resident in that post, Mrs. Margie Riddick of Wardell.

With only 13 members present, the election came somewhat as a surprise since it had been postponed at the regular meeting two weeks earlier because it was not believed enough members were present. There were more at that session than the one Monday night.

James Dement, past president and temporary chairman since Edwards resigned, declined a nomination to head the group, as did Don Fulton. The two new officers were elected by acclamation.

The million dollar-plus badget requested by the DAEOC board left out a request for $80,000 for the administration of the Southeast Missouri Development Corporation. SEMO is seeking funds under the Economic Development Agency and will be separate from DAEOC. The budget also did not include Head Start as it has been taken away from DAEOC by the Office of Economic Opportunity and might be operated by the University of Missouri.

Top priority programs requested would require about $900,000 in federal monies while second priority (programs not now in existence) would run in the neighborhood of $270,000. Exact figures were being compiled at the DAEOC office this week after changes were made Monday night.

One program dropped from the second priority list was a project for noxious weed control in New Madrid County. The vocational training program proposed by New Madrid County was also requested by three other counties.

Jim Chronister, a board member from Scott County, was joined by several other members in a verbal blast about the bad publicity DAEOC has received from newspapers and radio stations in Southeast Missouri.

---

Paul E. Little: Collapse in the Christian life is seldom a blow-out; it is usually a slow leak.

## Student Data Bank Opposed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union says it is concerned that a proposed "student data bank" might lead to an invasion of privacy.

The Board of Educatio, under a $1.4-million federal grant, proposes to collect and store in a computer various kinds of information about individual students.

Spencer Coxe, executive director of the local ACLU, said he has the "gravest concern" the information might be misused.

The school board said the information would help guidance counselors in their work.

---

Terse Verse. When children are small they run up stairs, they run up walks, they race in pairs. They run up ramps, they run up hills; than a few years later they run up bills(Richard Armour) .....To err is human, to forgive takes restraint; to gorget you forgave is the mark of a saint(Suzanne Douglass in The Wall Street Journal)

## Science Coming To Farmer's Aid

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Special new farsighted eyes give promise of telling a farmer:

How productive certain crops are going to be.

— Whether a disease is invading his crops, before he could diagnose the disease by personal inspection.

— Whether plants are beginning to lose their vigor.

— Or how much moisture or certain chemicals there are in the ground.

The eyes are special kinds of photography, radar and heat-measuring techniques, carried out by airplanes or by satellites.

Scientists today described the great potential benefits that may come from these sensing techniques, some or most of them initially developed secretly for military purposes.

These advanced techniques now are becoming available to learn what they can achieve for agriculture and in biological studies, the scientists said in speeches for the American Institute of Biological Sciences, which is meeting at Texas A&M University.

Remote sensing by special radar holds promise of helping to determine crop types within individual fields and total acreage of a given crop, the progress of field preparation and planting, and progress of harvesting, said Drs. Richard K. Moore and David S. Simonett of the University of Kanaas.

They said agricultural surveys carried out now by county agents and the soil conservation service might be combined "in a monthly radar sweep of U.S. agricultural areas."

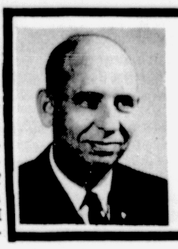
A radar system capable of obtaining a continuous image with a swath of 20 miles wide at a speed of 400 miles per hour "could completely image the state of Kansas in 12 hours flying time," they said.

Leaves from a stand of infected orange trees reflect radiation differently than a healthy stand, said Dr. David M. Gates of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

"The outbreak of a disease within a crop is detected considerably earlier than it would be with ground observation," Gates said, and the accumulations of phosphates and other fertilizer byproducts could be detected.

Photography using special film to record differences in infrared radiation from crops promises to yield valuable information also including whether plants are losing their vigor, said Dr. Robert N. Colwell of the University of California at Berkeley.

He said that as most plants lose their vigor, they lose their infrared reflectance.



## SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

Director and Agricultural Agent

BLOOMFIELD -- The soybean cyst nematode was the item of major concern expressed by farmers at the Stoddard County Soils and Crops Tour held in the Dexter-Essex area. This concern would seem to be well justified in view of the fact that the cyst nematode poses a threat to a very important crop in this area.

In 1945, Stoddard County farmers produced 204,800 acres of soybeans. This acreage, according to 1964 U.S. Agricultural Census data, amounted to over 55% of the crop land in the county. County farmers produced 4,827,300 bushels of beans worth over $12 million at current market prices. The acreage devoted to soybeans is considerably larger this year due to the fact that most of the land that is normally devoted to cotton was planted to soybeans as a result of unfavorable weather conditions in the spring. In addition, soybeans seems to be the crop to which farmers can turn to utilize the acreage after they have planted their allotted acreages of higher project crops that are affected by governmental programs. Consequently, soybeans is becoming an increasingly important crop in the area.

That the cyst nematode is becoming an increasingly costly pest is indicated by reports of Plant Pest Control officials. According to estimates made by these officials, the acreage of soybeans affected by this pest in Stoddard County has increased from 19,750 acres in 1964 to 105,995 acres in 1966. Losses from farmers and obvious damage showing up in many fields indicate that nematode infestations are continuing to spread rapidly this season.

The hope of farmers for controlling the cyst nematode lies in the development of cyst nematode-resistant varieties. Three resistant varieties have been developed to date, and seeds of these varieties are now being increased so that farmers can obtain the necessary supply of seed to cope with this problem. Pickett is a late-maturing variety similar to the Lee variety. Dyer is a mid-season variety and is similar to Hill in maturity. Custer is an early-season variety that was developed from the Scott variety and is similar to Scott as far as maturity is concerned. Approximately 12,000 bushels of Pickett seed, 2,000 bushels of Custer seed, and 650 bushels of Dyer seed were made available to registered seed growers in Southeast Missouri this year for the purpose of increasing the seed supply of these varieties. Approximately 2,000 acres of these three varieties are estimated to be in production in Stoddard County. Missouri Seed Improvement Association officials estimate that there will be enough seed of these three varieties to plant approximately one-third of the soybean acreage next year.

Obviously, all farmers will not be able to obtain all of the seed of these varieties they want to planting next year. The next-best solution to this problem is crop rotation. Rotating land out of soybeans for two to three years will facilitate the production of near normal soybean yields.

---

RETALIATION OF THE DANDELION

You dig me up and whack me down,
You spray me with a hateful frown
As though I had no right to grow
Upon the lawn where grasses blow.
The beauty of a rose I lack,
'Tis true; I'll win no beauty plaque;
But though you treat me very icky
I still have ways that are quite tricky;
I spread my roots and waft my seeds
More quickly than most other weeds
And sneakily I multiply
Almost before you wink your eye.
For spite I think I'll bloom next year
Although I am not wanted here;
I'll rest my roots and sleep this Fall
But come next spring, I'll see you-all!

Emmaline Ledbetter

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

EARTH MOVING



Equipped & Manned To Do Any Earth Moving Job

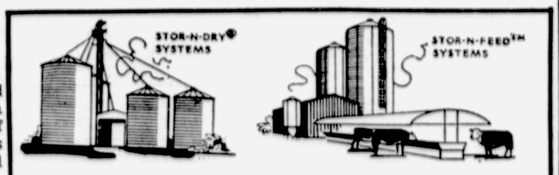
Any time you need excavating, grading, terracing or road construction work, our trucks, cranes, bulldozers, steam shovels and trained men really get the earth moving for you! Call us for fast work, low prices.

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BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER
County Acres Const. Corp.
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THE BOLLINGER COUNTY LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSOC.
WILL SELL 2200 HEAD OF HIGH QUALITY FEEDER PIGS AT
1 P.M. DST. — SEPT. 7
AT THE
ASSOCIATION FEEDER PENS
7 MILES NORTH OF MARBEL HILL
ON HIGHWAY 51

These pigs are vaccinated for cholera and erycipelas at least 3 weeks prior to the sale. They are inspected, sorted and graded by University of Missouri Personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health, and conditions standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Association in order to be sold. For further information, contact W. J. Robinson, Sales Manager, Patton, Mo. Phone TO 6-2905 or at our office Mondays only, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone BE 8-2111.

We also have a Feeder Calf Sale scheduled for Sept. 15. We will sell some 1600 calves. Sale starts same time."




CASE 1660

Big 52-in. capacity all the way thru— biggest in the field!

Here's the giant of the corn and grain fields! 52-inch feeding and threshing to handle heaviest yields — fast! Big 52-inch-wide cylinder with massive rub bars and four solid cast heads.

Nearly 50 square feet of separating area! Five walkers. 32 square feet of cleaning area with crank-adjusted fan.

And the new Case 1660's big harvest capacity is more than 52-inch-wide separating-threshing.

It's the big 100 hp V-8 engine with Power Jet carburetion that provides plenty of reserve for tough going, plus maximum fuel economy for normal loads . . .

It's the 100-bushel grain bin with fast, 10-inch discharge auger that means less time unloading, more time combining . . .

It's convenient on-the-go cutting-feeding-threshing controls that let you make adjustments without stopping, add up to an extra hour of combining every day you operate . . .

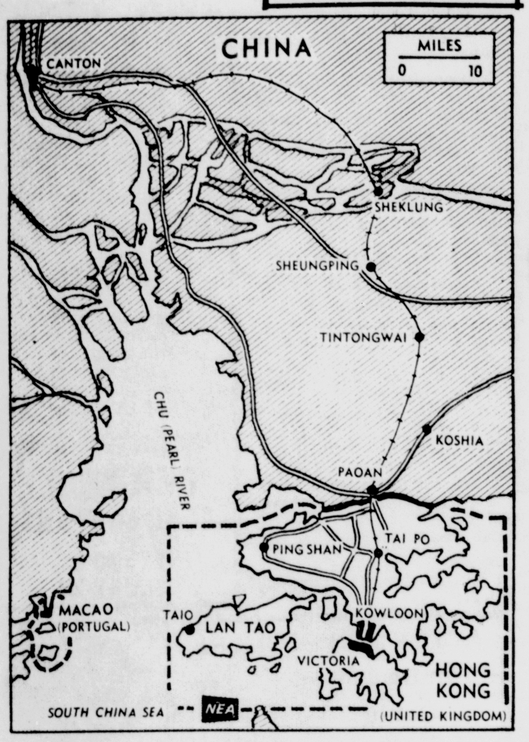
It's Case built-in quality and strength that keeps drives and cutting parts aligned, keeps you combining when the crop is ready.

All these add up to big harvest capacity measured in extra acres and bushels harvested at day's end. Get the big Case 1660 story from your dealer.

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PHONE GRI-2531
2008 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.



**KNIT'S THE WORD** — Fall fashion interest centers on knits and here's a notable example. Cotton knitted in a textured popcorn stitch shapes easy culottes; takes on contrasting striped sleeves for the nifty topper. By Koret of California.




**British authorities appear in firm control for the present, but continued unrest in the wake of recent Communist-instigated rioting keeps vulnerable crown colony of Hong Kong on edge. Nearby Portuguese possession of Macao is virtually under Chinese Communist control.**

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

## • SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

## • FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent -- 4 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 8-29-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. No utilities paid. 310 Virginia. Call GR 1-1624. 8-23-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

## • UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Large 3 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-4481. 8-21-3t

For Rent - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 8-31-tf

## • HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, gas heat, paved street. Available now. Call Tharon Stallings. GR 1-3390 or GR 1-3338. 9-2-1t

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 8-31-tf

For Rent to Small Family - 2 bedroom brick house. Carpeted living room and bedroom. 811 Matthews. GR 1-0223. 9-1-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119. 8-30-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

## • MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

## • MISC. FOR SALE 5

CLIP THIS COUPON
COUPON
1st class
CAR WASH $1.50
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!
CORLEW GULF STATION
Highway 61 S.
Sikeston, Mo.
Must bring coupon

Save on school clothes at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 225 amp Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Big Savings on all tires at P.J.'s. September Sale - Check their prices. 9-1-6t

For Sale - 23" Rectangular Tube COLOR SETS as low as $389.50 at P.J.'s. 9-1-6t

For Sale - One Filter Queen Vacuum Cleaner and attachments. Call GR 1-2109. 8-28-6t

"BOATERS, ATTENTION"
For Sale - 16 ft. Blackhawk Boat, New trailer, 75 HP Evinrude motor, complete with Coastguard approved accessories, new top, skiis, life jackets. This boat has been well cared for. If you are looking for a No. 1 outfit - this is your chance. Can be bought very cheap. Call MU 3-6104 days, MU 3-6522 nights, Charleston, Mo. 9-1-3t

**WANTED**
Responsible party to make payments of $5.33 on zig-zag portable. Makes buttonholes, monograms, blind hems without attachments.
NECHHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR1-1566

# WANT ADS

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

For Sale - Antique furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Seen by appointments only. GR 1-4800. 8-29-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

Save on school supplies at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

Let the "Welcome Mat" ring true. Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner will work for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-28-6t

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 8-28-6t

**SUMMER SALE**
**12Ft. X 50Ft. Mobile Home**
**2 BEDROOM**
CARPETED
LIVING ROOM
4 INCH WALLS
GAS FURNACE
30 gal. HOT WATER HEATER
$3895.00
200 MI FREE DELIV.
**JOE GALEMORE**
MOBILE HOMES
**2 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON & MALDEN, MO.**
**MU3-3311**

## • REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale By owner - 500 acre farm, located 1 1/2 miles from Ky. Lake on blacktop road #444. Has plenty of running water, 3 houses, barns, sheds, also large deposits of silica sand, some good timber. Approximately 150 acres good bottom land, ideal for cattle farm. $115.00 per acre. Terms available. James D. Futrell, Box 542, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-2304. 8-28-6t

Farm for Sale - 220 acres. Highway 105, 8 miles south of Charleston. Terms can be arranged. NI 9-3964. John T. Sanders. 8-31-6t

FOR SALE IN ORAN, MO. Nice two bedroom home on Elm Street, large lot, nice neighborhood, near churches and school, markets. Street black-top asphalt paved. Presently rented but owned by Sikeston residents who wish to sell and at a very reasonable price.
Call or see Jos. A. Leslie Realtor, GR 1-4114 or GR 1-1365, 217 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

20 CHOICE RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

For Sale - 4 room house. 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale by owner on Kentucky Lake in Pine Bluff Shores. 10 x 60 housetrailer, like new, 3 bedroom, air-conditioned, TV, carpet, and central water, underpined, double carport and storage. Fixed for year round living on 3 lots, the most beautiful lake view on Ky. Lake. Excellent condition. Price $7,500 -- Terms available. James D. Futrell, Box 542, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-2394. 8-24-6t

BUY YOUR LOT NOW
Commercial or residential, plan your retirement home, or cottage, in Canton Shores on beautiful BARKLEY LAKES FINEST WATER FRONT SUBDIVISION adjoining Ky. Lake. Well restricted for your protection as low as $1,275. Canton Shores has hard surface streets, low cost TVA power, park and ramp for the use of it's property owners, all seeded down new and different, must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out and see for yourself, terms to suit.
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I will do babysitting in your home or mine, also, dishwashing at cafe. GR 1-5620. 8-28-6t

Custom Combining work wanted -- Have 2 machines. Call or write Paul Kelley or Max Noon, Stark City, Mo. 64866, Phone 417-638-5469. 8-23-3t

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WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

## • HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

**MOVE UP IN THE WORLD**

Regional Manager
Agri. degree, represent old estab. producer of seeds.
Prev. sales exp. $19,000

Sales Manager
Must have previous exp. in selling to supermarkets and drug chains - 30's. $12,500+

Chemical Field Sales
one yr. college chemistry-Sales exp.-water distribution equipment. $12,000

Manager, also Assist. mgr.
Prefer building products knowledge-relocate SEMO. $7,800

Assistant Manager
Previous exp. in consumer loan business. $6,000

Bank Trainee
21 up - some college - excellent opportunity for advancement to Loan Officer - relocate SEMO $4,800

**LOEHR EMPLOYMENT**
Open Saturdays 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

OPPORTUNITY
High paying position with large well known company. Available to limited persons who can qualify. Experience not necessary. call MU 3-4229 Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MAN
To take pictures of residential and commercial buildings for insurance purposes on part-time bases. Write W. Corneau, 4236 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo. 63108. 8-31-3t

Wanted - Experienced body man. Apply in person Dace Body Shop, 1035 S. Main. 9-1-6t

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LOST - Female Beagle. Black, tan and white; 9 months old; wearing a red collar with a tag and a clear collar. Her name is Lucy. Missing since Sunday. Last seen north of the rodeo grounds in the vicinity of Tanner Road. A child's pet. Reward offered for her return. Anyone who has seen the dog, call GR 1-3481 or return her to the 3rd house north of the rodeo grounds. 8-31-3t

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Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
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SERVICE SPECIAL
Will clean, oil and adjust any make sewing machine. Reg. $5.00 -- NOW $3.00.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
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See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
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ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
Billy Bob Beck
Your Sikeston Dealer
For a free home demonstration
Call GR 1-1643 8-30-6t

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell & Gerald McConnell

**BULTER BROS.**
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154

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LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

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SEED WHEAT
Ind. Reg. No. 1, Monon & Knox 62 "Smut - Free"
MATTHEWS COTTON CO.
GR 1-3790 GR 1-1960
Sikeston, Mo.

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1965 Buick LaSabre. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Take up payments or pay $1,-950.00 See at 607 Montgomery St.

## • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

FOR SALE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 341 Acres | - | Row Crop farm |
| 240 Acres | - | Row crop farm |
| 300 Acres | - | General farm |
| 160 Acres | - | Livestock farm |

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
Dexter, Mo. 314 MA 4-2702

**PUBLIC AUCTION!**
My house and lot, all household furniture, some antiques.
SALE STARTS AT 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1967
Cash or Terms
Mrs. Frank Cook
Benton, Mo. KI 5-3683

**AUCTION**
**BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY**
SALE 1ST AND 3RD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, OCTOBER THROUGH APRIL, AND 1ST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, MAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER.
LOCATED: On East side of Sikeston on U.S. 60 and 62, or 1/2 mile west of Intersection on I-55 and old Highway 60 and 62.
**SALES START PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A.M.**
Consigh Your Implements With Us For Top Market prices.
**We Are Averaging Over 250 Tractors and 50 Combines Per Sale**
We also have many Farm Implements such as Cultivators, Planters, Plows, Discs, Harrows, Bedders, Drills, Fertilizer Distributors, Spray Rigs, Combines, Corn Pickers, Hay Tools, Trucks, Trailers, and many tools, all makes and models. We have one of the most active Farm Machinery Auctions in the country. We deal in all makes and models of Tractors and Farm Machinery. Contact us if you wish to buy or sell. Private sales daily. Consign your Tractors and Implements to our Auctions. We have a good demand for all kinds of Farm Implements. We have Implement Dealers and Buyers from many states who attend our sales regularly. We have plenty of loading and unloading equipment. You can bring your consignment any time.
Our Sales This Year All Through July Have Been Excellent.
**DON'T MISS OUR SALES**
Your Are Incited To Our Sale As A Buyer, Seller or Visitor
TERMS: Cash Day of Sale
TIME: 9:00 A.M. Rain or Shine
**BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY**
HAYWARD BREWER, Owner and Operator
Day Phone Code 314-471-9541 Night Phone 471-0035
Col. Lenzie Beck, Col. Joe McCord, Col. Bob McCord, Col. Joe Beck and Col. John Brewer
CONTACT US IF YOU ARE PLANNING AN AUCTION

FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Two Lots on East side of Broadway just off East Malone adjoining, each 50/ x 150/ or 100/ frontage, third lot just back of these, same size but nearer to East Malone on Roberts Street facing East. One owner package deal -- one price for the three lots. Potential uses are many -and this type of property in this part of city limits of Sikeston particularly scarce.
CALL Leslie Real Estate, Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, GR 1-4114 or GR 1-1365 for price - this is not residential property so far as buyer is concerned.




Members of the specially trained, 70-man field auditing staff of the Audit Bureau of Circulations* make regular calls on 2,900 publications . . . ours included . . . located in almost as many places.

The ABC auditor's call might last a day, a week, or even several months . . . just as long as it takes him to make a complete audit of our circulation records and to dig in the information about our circulation audience that ABC will later publish.

Actually, he is working for you — our readers and our advertisers. Knowing full well that we will stay in business only so long as our publication continues to serve the interests of our readers, this audit of our *paid* circulation provides us with a regular and objective review of how well you think we are doing.

Knowing full well that sales messages must reach a responsive audience in order to be effective, our advertisers are also interested in the ABC auditor's call. The hard, and sometimes cold, facts he reports about our circulation provide you with an informed basis for investing your advertising money.

Yes, the ABC auditor has been here . . . and he will be here again, calling to check on how well we are doing our job and to provide the facts to help us *and our advertisers* do even better.

**THE DAILY STANDARD**

* This publication is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced ABC field auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this publication.



**KNIT'S THE WORD** — Fall fashion interest centers on knits and here's a notable example. Cotton knitted in a textured popcorn stitch shapes easy culottes; takes on contrasting striped sleeves for the nifty topper. By Koret of California.




British authorities appear in firm control for the present, but continued unrest in the wake of recent Communist-instigated rioting keeps vulnerable crown colony of Hong Kong on edge. Nearby Portuguese possession of Macao is virtually under Chinese Communist control.

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

## • SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

## • FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent -- 4 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 8-29-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. No utilities paid. 310 Virginia. Call GR 1-1624. 8-23-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

## • UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Large 3 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-4481. 8-21-3t

For Rent - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 8-31-tf

## • HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, gas heat, paved street. Available now. Call Tharon Stallings. GR 1-3390 or GR 1-3338. 9-2-1t

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call Darrell Alcorn, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 8-31-tf

For Rent to Small Family - 2 bedroom brick house. Carpeted living room and bedroom. 811 Matthews. GR 1-0223. 9-1-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119. 8-30-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

## • MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

## • MISC. FOR SALE 5

CLIP THIS COUPON
COUPON
1st class
CAR WASH $1.50
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!
CORLEW GULF STATION
Highway 61 S.
Sikeston, Mo.
Must bring coupon

Save on school clothes at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 225 amp Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Big Savings on all tires at P.J.'s. September Sale - Check their prices. 9-1-6t

For Sale - 23" Rectangular Tube COLOR SETS as low as $389.50 at P.J.'s. 9-1-6t

For Sale - One Filter Queen Vacuum Cleaner and attachments. Call GR 1-2109. 8-28-6t

"BOATERS, ATTENTION"
For Sale - 16 ft. Blackhawk Boat, New trailer, 75 HP Evinrude motor, complete with Coastguard approved accessories, new top, skiis, life jackets. This boat has been well cared for. If you are looking for a No. 1 outfit - this is your chance. Can be bought very cheap. Call MU 3-6104 days, MU 3-6522 nights, Charleston, Mo. 9-1-3t

**WANTED**
Responsible party to make payments of $5.33 on zig-zag portable. Makes buttonholes, monograms, blind hems without attachments.
NECHHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR1-1566

# WANT ADS

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

For Sale - Antique furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Seen by appointments only. GR 1-4800. 8-29-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

Save on school supplies at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

Let the "Welcome Mat" ring true. Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner will work for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-28-6t

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 8-28-6t

**SUMMER SALE**
**12Ft. X 50Ft. Mobile Home**
**2 BEDROOM**
CARPETED
LIVING ROOM
4 INCH WALLS
GAS FURNACE
30 gal. HOT WATER HEATER
$3895.00
200 MI FREE DELIV.
**JOE GALEMORE**
MOBILE HOMES
**2 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON & MALDEN, MO.**
**MU3-3311**

## • REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale By owner - 500 acre farm, located 1 1/2 miles from Ky. Lake on blacktop road #444. Has plenty of running water, 3 houses, barns, sheds, also large deposits of silica sand, some good timber. Approximately 150 acres good bottom land, ideal for cattle farm. $115.00 per acre. Terms available. James D. Futrell, Box 542, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-2304. 8-28-6t

Farm for Sale - 220 acres. Highway 105, 8 miles south of Charleston. Terms can be arranged. NI 9-3964. John T. Sanders. 8-31-6t

FOR SALE IN ORAN, MO. Nice two bedroom home on Elm Street, large lot, nice neighborhood, near churches and school, markets. Street black-top asphalt paved. Presently rented but owned by Sikeston residents who wish to sell and at a very reasonable price.
Call or see Jos. A. Leslie Realtor, GR 1-4114 or GR 1-1365, 217 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

20 CHOICE
RETIREMENT
PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

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**SALES START PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A.M.**
Consigh Your Implements With Us For Top Market prices.
**We Are Averaging Over 250 Tractors and 50 Combines Per Sale**
We also have many Farm Implements such as Cultivators, Planters, Plows, Discs, Harrows, Bedders, Drills, Fertilizer Distributors, Spray Rigs, Combines, Corn Pickers, Hay Tools, Trucks, Trailers, and many tools, all makes and models. We have one of the most active Farm Machinery Auctions in the country. We deal in all makes and models of Tractors and Farm Machinery. Contact us if you wish to buy or sell. Private sales daily. Consign your Tractors and Implements to our Auctions. We have a good demand for all kinds of Farm Implements. We have Implement Dealers and Buyers from many states who attend our sales regularly. We have plenty of loading and unloading equipment. You can bring your consignment any time.
Our Sales This Year All Through July Have Been Excellent.
**DON'T MISS OUR SALES**
Your Are Incited To Our Sale As A Buyer, Seller or Visitor
TERMS: Cash Day of Sale
TIME: 9:00 A.M. Rain or Shine
**BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY**
HAYWARD BREWER, Owner and Operator
Day Phone Code 314-471-9541 Night Phone 471-0035
Col. Lenzie Beck, Col. Joe McCord, Col. Bob McCord, Col. Joe Beck and Col. John Brewer
CONTACT US IF YOU ARE PLANNING AN AUCTION

FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Two Lots on East side of Broadway just off East Malone adjoining, each 50/ x 150/ or 100/ frontage, third lot just back of these, same size but nearer to East Malone on Roberts Street facing East. One owner package deal -- one price for the three lots. Potential uses are many -and this type of property in this part of city limits of Sikeston particularly scarce.
CALL Leslie Real Estate, Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, GR 1-4114 or GR 1-1365 for price - this is not residential property so far as buyer is concerned.





here,
there . . .
almost everywhere

Members of the specially trained, 70-man field auditing staff of the Audit Bureau of Circulations* make regular calls on 2,900 publications . . . ours included . . . located in almost as many places.

The ABC auditor's call might last a day, a week, or even several months . . . just as long as it takes him to make a complete audit of our circulation records and to get in the information about our circulation audience that ABC will later publish.

Actually, he is working for you — our readers and our advertisers. Knowing full well that we will stay in business only so long as our publication continues to serve the interests of our readers, this audit of our *paid* circulation provides us with a regular and objective review of how well you think we are doing.

Knowing full well that sales messages must reach a responsive audience in order to be effective, our advertisers are also interested in the ABC auditor's call. The hard, and sometimes cold, facts he reports about our circulation provide you with an informed basis for investing your advertising money.

Yes, the ABC auditor has been here . . . and he will be here again, calling to check on how well we are doing our job and to provide the facts to help us *and our advertisers* do even better.

**THE DAILY STANDARD**

* This publication is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced ABC field auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this publication.

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5:00 | THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW | Country Music Carousel Frank McGee Sat. Report | |
| 5:30 | THE REGIONAL NEWS | | 30 Let's Go To The Races |
| 5:45 | THE SCOREBOARD | | |
| 5:50 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | | |
| 6:00 | CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS | 00 Porter Wagoner Show | 00 Scope |
| 6:30 | AWAY WE GO - | 30 Flipper - c | 30 Dating Game |
| 7:00 | | 00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies | 00 Newlywed Game |
| 7:30 | MISSION IMPOSSIBLE | 30 Get Smart | 30 Lawrence Welk |
| 8:00 | | Sat Night at the Movies | |
| 8:30 | NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (GREEN BAY AT CLEVELAND) | "Ironside" | 30 Piccadilly Palace |
| 9:00 | GUNSMOKE - | | 30 Fractured Flickers |
| 10:00 | THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS | News, Weather, Sports | 00 Weekend News |
| 10:15 | THE LATE WEATHER | Weekend at the Movies | 15 Saturday Nite Movie |
| 10:25 | THE SPORTS FINAL | | |
| 10:30 | THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (AUTUMN LEAVES) | | |
| 11:00 | | | |
| 12:25 | INVITATION FOR TOMORROW | | 30 AM Sign Off |
| **SUNDAY PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6:00 | THE CHRISTOPHERS - | | |
| 6:30 | THE BIG PICTURE - C | | |
| 7:00 | THE LESTER FAMILY SING | 00 Faith for Today | |
| 7:30 | | 30 Gospel Singing | |
| 8:00 | GLORY ROAD - COLOR | 30 Paducah Devotion | 30 Beany & Cecil |
| 8:30 | HERALD OF TRUTH | | |
| 9:00 | LAMP UNTO MY FEET | 15 Hamilton Bros. | 00 Linus-Lionhearted |
| 9:30 | LOOK UP & LIVE - | 30 Herald of Truth | 30 Peter Potamus /c |
| 10:00 | CAMERA THREE | 00 This is the Life | 00 Bullwinkle |
| 10:30 | THE ANSWER | 30 The Answer - c | 30 Discovery |
| 11:00 | THIS IS THE LIFE | 00 Popeye | 00 Educational |
| 11:30 | FACE THE NATION | 30 File 6 | 15 Sen Dirksen<br>30 Educational |
| 12:00 | HOLLYWOOD MATINEE | 00 Meet the Press - | :00 Dead or Alive |
| | | 30 30 Catholic Hour - | :30 Issues & Answers |
| 1:00 | NFSL CHAMPIONSHIP | Weekend at the Movies | 00 Outlaws |
| 2:00 | | | 00 Bus Stop |
| 3:00 | CARLING WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP | AFL Football - Boston at Denver - Arnold Palmer Golf Show | :30 Educational |
| 4:00 | | | Allen Hovis ...r |
| 4:30 | | | :30 Laramie |
| 5:00 | SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS | | 00 Laramie |
| 5:30 | | | :30 Lawman |
| 6:00 | LASSIE - COLOR | 30 Wonderful World of Color | 00 Voyage To Sea |
| 6:30 | TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY | | |
| 7:00 | ED SULLIVAN SHOW - | 30 Let's Make a Deal | :00 FBI (C) |
| 8:00 | OUR PLACE | 00 Bonanza | :00 Sunday Night Movie |
| 9:00 | CANDID CAMERA | 00 The Saint - | |
| 9:30 | WHAT'S MY LINE | | |
| 10:00 | CBS SUNDAY NEWS - | Weekend at the Movies - | 15 Weekend News |
| 10:15 | SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS | | 30 Sunday Night Movie |
| 10:30 | MERV GRIFFIN SHOW | | |
| 11:00 | | | |
| 12:00 | THE LIVING PRAYER | | :00 Sign Off |
| **MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6:00 | SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS | | |
| 6:30 | CHUCK WAGON GANG - | | |
| 6:45 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7:00 | CBS MORNING NEWS - | 00 Today Show | |
| 7:30 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 8:00 | CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9:00 | CANDID CAMERA CBS | 00 Romper Room | 00 Jack Lalanne |
| 9:30 | BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 25 S. Vanocur | 30 Dateline Hollywood |
| | | 30 Concentration - | 55 Childrens Doctor |
| 10:00 | ANDY OF MAYBERRY | 00 Personality | 00 Supermarket Sweep |
| 10:30 | DICK VAN DYKE SHOW | 30 Hollywood Squares | 30 The Family Game |
| 11:00 | LOVE OF LIFE - | 00 Jeopardy - c | 00 Everybodys Talkin |
| 11:25 | MIDDAY NEWS - | 30 Eye Guess -c | 30 Donna Reed |
| 11:30 | SEARCH FOR TOMORROW | 55 Edwin Newman | |
| 11:45 | THE GUIDING LIGHT - | | |
| 12:00 | THE FARM PICTURE | 00 News, Farm Markets | 0 The Fugitive |
| 12:05 | NOONDAY NEWS | 15 Pastor Speaks - c | |
| 12:20 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | 30 Let's Make a Deal | |
| 12:30 | AS THE WORLD TURNS | 55 Nancy Dickerson | |
| 1:00 | PASSWORD - | 00 Days of our Lives | 00 Newlywed Game |
| 1:30 | HOUSE PARTY | 30 The Doctors - c | 30 Dream Girl |
| | | | 55 News-Womans Touch |
| 2:00 | TO TELL THE TRUTH - | 00 Another World | 00 General Hospital |
| 2:25 | DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS | 30 You Don't Say | 30 Dark Shadows |
| 2:30 | THE EDGE OF NIGHT | | |
| 3:00 | THE SECRET STORM CBS | 00 Match Game - | 00 Dating Game |
| 3:30 | PUNCH & JUDY SHOW | 25 Floyd Kalber | 30 M-Californians |
| | | 30 P.D.Q. - c | T-Family Theatre |
| | | | W-Family Theatre |
| | | | T-Family Theatre |
| | | | F-Californians |
| 4:00 | THE FLINTSTONES | 00 Popeye - c | 00 The Hour |
| 4:30 | THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW | 30 Rawhide | |
| | | 30 Friday Dance | |

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5:30 | THE REGIONAL NEWS | 30 Local News - | 00 M-W-F Adventure Club |
| 5:45 | THE SCOREBOARD | | |
| 5:50 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | | Tu-Lone Ranger |
| | | | Th-Lone Ranger |
| | | | 30 Evening News |
| 6:00 | CBS EVENING NEWS | Major League Baseball | 00 Cactus Pete |
| 6:30 | GILLIGAN'S ISLAND | | 25 Weather |
| | | | 30 Iron Horse |
| 7:00 | THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES | 00 I Dream of Jeannie | 30 Do Blondes Have More Fun |
| 7:30 | | 30 Captain Nice - | |
| 8:00 | ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW | | 30 Peyton Place |
| 8:30 | FAMILY AFFAIR - | | |
| 9:00 | CORONET BLUE - | 00 Run for your Life | 00 Big Valley |
| 10:00 | CHANNEL 12 REPORTS | 00 News Picture | 00 Weather & News |
| 10:15 | THE LATE WEATHER | 30 Tonight Show - | 30 Joey Bishop |
| 10:25 | THE SPORTS FINAL | | |
| 10:30 | CHANNEL 12 THEATRE | | |
| | (BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA- | | |
| 11:00 | | | |
| 12:00 | | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6:00 | SUMMER SEMESTER | | |
| 6:30 | CHUCK WAGON GANG | | |
| 6:45 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7:00 | CBS MORNING NEWS | 00 Today Show - | |
| 7:30 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 8:00 | CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9:00 | CANDID CAMERA | 00 Romper Room - | 00 Jack Lalanne |
| 9:30 | BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 25 S. Vanocur with News | 30 Dateline Hollywood |
| | | 30 Concentration - | 55 Childrens Doctor |
| 10:00 | ANDY OF MAYBERRY | 00 Personality | 00 Honeymoon Race |
| 10:30 | DICK VAN DYKE SHOW | 30 Hollywood Squares | 30 Family Game |
| 11:00 | LOVE OF LIFE | 00 Jeopardy | 00Everybodys Talking |
| 11:25 | MIDDAY NEWS | 30 Eye Guess | 30Donna Reed |
| 11:30 | SEARCH FOR TOMORROW | 55 Edwin Newman with News | |
| 11:45 | THE GUIDING LIGHT | | |
| 12:00 | THE FARM PICTURE | 00 News, Farm Markets | 00 The Fugitive |
| 12:05 | NOONDAY NEWS | 15 Pastor Speaks - | |
| 12:20 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | 30 Let's Make a Deal | |
| 12:30 | AS THE WORLD TURNS | 55 Nancy Dickerson with News | |
| 1:00 | PASSWORD - | 00 Days of our Lives | 00 Newlywed Game |
| 1:30 | HOUSE PARTY | 30 The Doctors - | 30 Dream Girl |
| | | | 55 News-MarleneSanders |
| 2:00 | TO TELL THE TRUTH - | 00 Another World | 00 General Hospital |
| 2:25 | DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS | 30 You Don't Say - | 30 Dark Shadows |
| 2:30 | THE EDGE OF NIGHT | | |
| 3:00 | THE SECRET STORM | 00 Match Game - | 00 Dating Game |
| 3:30 | PUNCH & JUDY - | 25 Floyd Kalber with News | 30 Family Theatre |
| | | 30 P.D.Q. - | |
| 4:00 | | 00 Popeye | |
| 4:30 | | 30 Rawhide | |
| | | 30 Friday Dance Party | |

## FARM LABOR BULLETIN

STATE SUMMARY

20 year-round and 341 seasonal farm workers were placed on jobs last week with VFPR's contributing an additional 212 placements.

South - Southeast Missouri offices report heavy recruitment underway for apple pickers in North Missouri, plus additional tomato pickers and cannery workers for the Great Lakes States.

Sikeston has a few family group type workers of six to eight in each group available for out-of-area employment. Transportation must be advanced.

Plans are underway for heavy recruitment of tobacco workers for the Weston, Missouri, area, where cutting and housing of tobacco is underway.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: GRanite 1-2731 Local area work opportunities limited to scattered "big weed" chopping and being offered to local on-farm labor. Four family-type mixed groups of six to eight workers are available for out-of-area, in-plant or tomato harvest work. Must have transportation allowances.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route #2, Sikeston The Camp served 127 migrants last week with 118 enroute to Texas and 9 going to Arkansas.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: TUxedo 8- 3184 Farm activity is very slow at this time. Late planted soybeans are in great need of rain. The cotton is fruiting fairly well, but not as normal as should be. Local surplus labor is being recruited for cannery work in Wisconsin.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street -Telephone: 785-9606. Crops are in good condition, but some rain is needed Very little surplus labor for referral to other areas. 20 single men have been referred to the Oconomowoc Canning Company at Madison, Wisconsin. No local demand for farm help.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telphone: EDison 3-2416 Dry weather prevailed over entire area this week. Cotton picking is not expected to start until about the last week in September. From 90% to 95% will be picked by machines, weather permitting. Seasonal workers for out-of area work are scrace.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158 Office area in bad need of a general rain. Local farm activity slow Have referred tractor driver to Kansas, dairy hand to Rolla area, and four farm hands to Mobility for interview travel to job sites in North Missouri.

Labor Mobility Office, 211 Pine Street, Poplar Bluff, Telephone: 785-9606. Ten applicants referred with results pending. Seven applicants available for out-of-area employment.



BRED GILTS being used at the University of Missouri in heat synchronization studies will be among research animals seen during Swine Day at the University of Columbia Sept. 1. MU animal scientists, through use of drugs and hormones in swine rations, are working to concentrate estrus of all sows and gilts in a herd within the space of a few days. This would result in nearly the whole herd farrowing at the same time.

If You Were the Judge

## Lovers Can't Write Obscene Letters

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Chester sent his girl friend a passionate love letter that was intercepted by her impassionate mother. And, with each vivid word she read, her mother's eyes opened a little wider and her mouth sagged a little lower. By the time she finished the last paragraph, she was already out her front door and on her way to have Chester arrested for sending her daughter lewd matter through the mails.

"A letter should be seen not obscene," she complained in court. "What Chester wrote to my daughter would have made even Lady Chatterly blush."

"But I wasn't writing to Lady Chatterly," was Chester's answer. "I was writing to my sweetheart. Surely, it's no crime for a fellow to write a love letter to his girl friend. Besides, a private letter isn't matter. It's a letter."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE would you convict Chester of mailing a smoldering love letter to his love?

This is how the judge ruled: Guilty! He held that a private letter comes within the law prohibiting the sending of obscene matter through the mails. Because two people may be lovers, the judge concluded, their relationship gives them no special privileges in using the mails.

(Based upon a 1961 U. S. Court of Appeals Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Don't let sentiment make you go overboard on the cost of a funeral. The expenses of a funeral must be reasonable and in keeping with the manner in which the deceased person lived. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Looking Back

## Mrs. Clay, Daughter To Phoenix

50 Years Ago
September 2, 1917

Mrs. F. M. Clay and daughter, Miss Stella, departed Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., to reside.

Fred Old departed Thursday morning to assume his duties as representative of the Swift Packing Co., of Chicago. He will travel over the State of Missouri in their interests.

A card from Blub Gill of the 6th Regiment in camp at Nevada, says they are getting along fine. Blub is a sargeant at this time and has great hopes of being a major-general by the time he gets back from France.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed will move from Evansville, Ind., to Sikeston in the near future. Mr. Reed will assist his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Malone, in the management of the picture show.

40 Years Ago
September 2, 1927

John Sikes will leave Sunday for Springfield, Mo., where he will attend the Draughons' Business College.

Ralph Bailey celebrated his birthday Tuesday evening with a party.

About the most unfortunate fire that Sikeston has ever had in her history was the burning of the new Aiken-Sikeston Canning Factory, which occurred Monday morning. The plant and building were valued at $30,000 and were fully insured.

Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge and Miss Geraldine Wagner will open a kindergarten school for little folks between the ages of 3 and 6 years Monday morning at the home of Mrs. U. N. Ross, North New Madrid street, east of the Methodist Church.

30 Years Ago
September 2, 1937

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dempster, August 20th, at their home in Collidge, Ariz. The child, the second in the family, has been named Thomas Ainsley Dempster.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Matthews Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was named James E. Matthews, jr.

A surprise covered-dish dinner was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, in honor of her birth anniversary.

20 Years Ago
September 2, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuppert of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Tuesday night at Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Morehouse are parents of a baby boy born on the third.

Seventy-two members of the Fowler family and their friends were present at the annual Fowler reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Witaker of Chaffee.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Dean Marshall to Ray Clinton has been announced. The wedding will take place in December.

Ann Landers

## Amateur Surgeon Heads for Trouble

Dear Ann Landers: I work for a large insurance company. Our department is called "The Fun And Games Department", because most of the secretaries and stenos are between 19 and 25.

The girl I am writing about is 20. She spends her lunch hours piercing ears. This self-styled surgeon carries her "tools" in her purse -- needles, alcohol, catgut and a magnifying glass. She performs the surgery in the ladies room. Already she has pierced 20 sets of ears in our department and has made appointments in other departments.

I am not mad because the girl is making a small fortune on the side, but it seems to me that if she is going to perform illegal operations she should do it at home on her own time. What do you say? - NO HOLES IN MY HEAD

Dear No: Ear-piercing should be done by a physician in HIS office, and not by an amateur in a ladies room or even in her own home. It sounds as if the amateur surgeon has been lucky so far, but one of these days she may run into real trouble and then she'll wish she had stuck to her shorthand.

Dear Ann Landers: I have an invalid mother who needs a great deal of attention. I am a professional woman and have engaged a nurse to care for Mother during the day. A practical nurse comes in at 4:00 PM and stays until I get home at 6:30. When I want to go out for the evening I must hire another nurse. The woman isn't always available and Mother is hard to get along with and won't stay with just anybody.

My fiance refuses to stay home with me and Mother more than two evenings a week. He enjoys the theater, concerts and boating, and likes to dine out on weekends. I think he is unreasonable. Should I return his ring? -- ALICE

Dear Alice: I'm surprised he hasn't asked for it. Don't let your mother tyrannize you forever. Line up some competent sitters and tell Mother she'll have to get along with them. One of these days she will be gone and if you don't solve your problems by then, you'll have to hire someone to sit with YOU, Sister.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about a friend who calls me on the phone and ties me up for as long as an hour and half at a time. She has told me so many interminable stories about her relatives, her neighbors, her church friends and everyone she knows that my head is about to burst.

I know the poor girl has troubles, but, good Lord, who hasn't? I sometimes think she calls others and does the same thing because she has repeated herself so many times it's obvious she doesn't know to whom she has said what.

Please don't tell me I am performing a useful service, Ann. What I need is advice on how to get her to leave me alone without hurting her feelings. I'm afraid I will crack up every time I pick up the phone and hear her voice. What's the answer? - YACKETY-YACKED TO DEATH

Dear Yackety: The next time she calls tell her you can talk (what you mean, of course, is listen) for five minutes then you must leave. At the end of five minutes say, "really, I must go now . . . ." Then go. There is no need to give an explanation as to why you can't spend more time on the phone. If you do this three or four times, she'll get the idea.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Of Interest to Homemakers

BY
FREDERICKA PLUMMER
Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- Are you planning to buy furniture this month? If so, you may be interested in the trends.

According to a recent survey made by the furniture industry, there will be very little change in styles. Spanish still dominates.

Early American and Italian hold strong runner up positions. French and Contemporary styles remain unchanged in popularity. Country styles seem to have failed on their bid for popularity. Court styles will be promoted and may gain in popularity.

Colors for finishes are swinging back to lighter shades from last year's dark, heavily glazed colors.

Accent pieces in painted finishes are still popular.

There is an increase use of pine finished in medium brown tones. Mahogany is coming back with a brown finish rather than the red tones.

Design and use of materials is becoming highly creative, influenced by the growing arrival of foreign and domestic craftsmen.

Molden plastic parts are being used to look like the hand-carved decoration on furniture. Grades vary, but you will probably find that the solid rather than the shell mold should wear much better.

The use of plastic should mean lower costs for pieces that combine wood and plastic. In the future a shortage of wood (particularly walnut) will definitely cause the increased use of plastics.

ADJUSTABLE HIGH STOOL. Do you want to sit to work at your kitchen counters? For comfort you need a high chair with a contoured back, revolving seat and a foot rest to support the body in a relaxed position. A seat that adjusts to 30 inches in height is usually required for work at a 36-inch counter.

For pictures of chairs of this type, ask the University Extension Center in your county for Folder 73, "Work Areas Custom Fit for You."

### *Small Grains Fill Need for Pasture*

CARUTHERSVILLE -- On many farms there is a need for fresh succulent pasture in the early fall and winter. Small grains can fill this need.

Which grain you use depends on soil conditions and whether the need for pasture is greater in fall or spring.

Winter oats or barley sown now at around 3 bushel per acre can make a lot of fall and winter pasture. About 400 pounds per acre of a one, one, one ration mixed fertilizer should be disked in before planting.

While rye and Hessian Fly resistant wheat are very good for fall pasture, they tend to last longer in spring, than the other small grains. Here again, heavier than normal seeding rates are desirable.

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
The MIRISCH COMPANY presents
ELVIS PRESLEY as KID GALAHAD
COLOR by DE LUXE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
AFTER THE FOX
PETER SELLERS
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
ALLSTAR PICTURES AND HEMISPHERE ASSOCIATES present
C'MON, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

### CREATES NEW DIVISION

International Shoe Company announces the establishment of a new selling division, known as the "Cardinal Division", to serve the retail trade with women's unbranded and private label shoes, on a make-up basis, in the popular price categories.

Louis E. Turner has been appointed General Manager of the Cardinal Division. Mr. Turner was previously associated with Brown Shoe Company.

Thomas N. Hibbs has been appointed Assistant to the General Manager of the Cardinal Division. Mr. Hibbs was Assistant Merchandise Manager of the JANTZEN Division of International.

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Sometimes it's better to compromise - like giving a gunman your wallet without approving what he's doing. Frank A. Clark

### The Prayer *From The Upper Room*

Lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands. (Revelation 7:9).

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us keep the vision of brotherhood among men. Strengthen our faith when the shadows of evil threaten us with discouragement and anguish. As we commit ourselves to Christ, teach us to be co-workers with Thee in furthering Thy kingdom among men. In Jesus' name. Amen.

### *4-H Youth Appear on Television Show*

DEXTER -- Butler and Stoddard county 4-H club youth appeared on KFVS-TV breakfast show with Fred Boettcher and Les Akers, Area youth Agent.

Donna Mansfield and Marilyn Taylor of the Wilkerson 4-H Club described the county achievement day dress revue and modeled their dresses.

The Mingo 4-H Club of Puxico was included for their participation in achivement day. Susan Toll, Rickie Walk, Paul Schurenberg, and Norma Sifford had parts on the program with Mrs. Wayne Weir, their club leader.

Charles Mitchell a member of the Progressives 4-H club near Brosely explained the youth power "Food Comes First" program and encouraged youth to take advantage of this program.

Herbert Schenewerk, Twin Springs 4-H Club knitting project leader, with Janice Wood, Sue Schenewerk, and Patricia Davison displayed and modeled sweaters and booties that they had knitted.

Junior leaders of the Foods project of the Dowdy 4-H club, who explained the procedures of hold, Roberta Dowdy, and Jeanne Jenkins.

### *British Line Up to Buy Mao's Book*

LONDON (AP) — Britain's troubles with Communist China have turned Mao Tse-tung into a best selling author. Londoners are lining up to buy his little red book.

## Airport Funds Will Be Used For Lighting

NEW MADRID--At New Madrid $10,150 in matching federal funds made available by the Federal Aviation Administration will be used for installation of medium intensity lighting for the north-south runway and for the installation of a light wind cone and beacon.

The airport will be located about one mile north of Marston, west of Interstate 55 at the Marston interchange.

The project will cost more than $200,000 and will have a 3,200 by 60 foot lighted runway.

Farmington will receive $60,050 in government funds to acquire additional land for runway approaches, extending the runway 1,500 lineal feet in a north-south direction and installing a new runway lighting system.

A new taxiway and a taxiway turn around will also be constructed parallel to the present runway.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### Area Roads Under Repair

The state highway commission reports these roads under repair:

Route 62, New Madrid county--road closed at drainage ditches 1 and 290 four miles east of junction with Route 153, detour in effect.

Route 77, Mississippi county--from junction of Route 105 north to Interstate 57.

Route 77, Scott county--road closed north of Chaffee, detour in effect.

Route 162 (K), New Madrid county--new construction adjacent to existing route east of Portageville, bypass in effect.

Route C, Bollinger - Stoddard counties--from west of Advance to Route V, bypass in effect at drainage ditch 108.

Route DD, Mississippi county--traffic using new construction east of Route 77 junction, occasional one-way traffic.

Route M, New Madrid county--construction at junction with Interstate 55, bypass in effect.

A NEW YORK MAN, forced to take a day off from work to appear in court in answer to a minor traffic summons, grew increasingly restless as he waited hour after endless hour for his case to be heard. When his name was finally called late in the afternoon, he stood before the judge only to hear that court would be adjourned for the day and he would have to return the next day. "What for?" he snapped at the judge.

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John R. Cashman

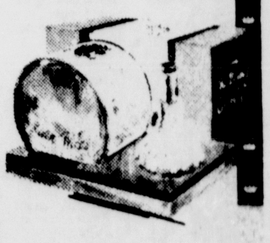
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It is a mark of genius not to astonish but to be astonished.
Aubrey Menen

TONIGHT AT THE
BATMAN A-GO-GO CLUB
"The Village Sound"
FROM MEMPHIS, TENN.
8 TIL 12
AMERICAN LEGION HALL SIKESTON
NO.1 TEEN ATTRACTION IN A 5 STATE AREA

REX NOW FOR EXTENDED RUN
SIKESTON, MO.
ADM: ADULTS $1.25
CHILDREN 60¢
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT · TECHNICOLOR
Week Nights-Box Office Open 7-9-Starts 7:30
Sat. Sun.-Box Office Open 1:30-9
Continuous From 2 PM
Coming "THE DIRTY DOZEN"

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN
COLOR BY DE LUXE
and
Beware! "THE MUMMY'S SHROUD"
COLOR BY DE LUXE
A SEVEN ARTS HAMMER PRODUCTION · A 20th CENTURY-FOX RELEASE
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
TECHNICOLOR · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE


seven winds® after-bath duo
by Du Barry®
Seven Winds Bath Powder with downy puff and a handsome carafe of Seven Winds Cologne Mist. In an elegant gift package.
5.50
Shy's Rexall Drug
GR1-0285
Midtowner Village
give her a touch of luxury!

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5 00 | THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW | Country Music Carousel | |
| 30 | THE REGIONAL NEWS | Frank McGee Sat. Report | 30 Let's Go To |
| 45 | THE SCOREBOARD | | The Races |
| 50 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | | |
| 6 00 | CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS | 00 Porter Wagoner Show | 00 Scope |
| 30 | AWAY WE GO - | 30 Flipper - c | 30 Dating Game |
| 7 30 | MISSION IMPOSSIBLE | 00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies | 00 Newlywed Game |
| | | 30 Get Smart | 30 Lawrence Welk |
| 8 30 | NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (GREEN BAY AT CLEVELAND) | 00 Sat Night at the Movies "Ironside" | 30 Piccadilly Palace |
| 9 00 | GUNSMOKE - | | 30 Fractured Flickers |
| 10 00 | THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS | News, Weather, Sports | 00 Weekend News |
| 15 | THE LATE WEATHER | Weekend at the Movies | 15 Saturday Nite Movie |
| 25 | THE SPORTS FINAL | | |
| 30 | THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (AUTUMN LEAVES. | | |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 25 | INVITATION FOR TOMORROW | | 30 AM Sign Off |
| **SUNDAY PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 00 | THE CHRISTOPHERS - | | |
| 30 | THE BIG PICTURE - C | | |
| 7 00 | THE LESTER FAMILY SING | 00 Faith for Today | |
| 30 | | 30 Gospel Singing | |
| 8 00 | GLORY ROAD - COLOR | 30 Paducah Devotion | 30 Benny & Cecil |
| 30 | HERALD OF TRUTH | | |
| 9 00 | LAMP UNTO MY FEET | 15 Hamilton Bros. | 00 Linus-Lionhearted |
| 30 | LOOK UP & LIVE - | 30 Herald of Truth | 30 Peter Potamus |
| 10 00 | CAMERA THREE | 00 This is the Life | 00 Bullwinkle |
| 30 | THE ANSWER | 30 The Answer - c | 30 Discovery |
| 11 00 | THIS IS THE LIFE | 00 Popeye | 00 Educational |
| 30 | FACE THE NATION - | 30 File 6 | 15 Sen Dirksen |
| | | | 30 Educational |
| 12 00 | HOLLYWOOD MATINEE | 00 Meet the Press - | :00 Dead or Alive |
| | | 30 30 Catholic Hour - | :30 Issues & Answers |
| 1 30 | NFBL CHAMPIONSHIP | Weekend at the Movies | 00 Outlaws |
| 2 | | | 00 Bus Stop |
| 3 30 | CARLING WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP | AFL Football - Boston at Denver - Arnold Palmer Golf Show | :30 Educational |
| 4 | | | Allen Hevty Tour :30 Laramie |
| 5 30 | SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS | | :00 Laramie :30 Lawman |
| 6 00 | LASSIE - COLOR | 30 Wonderful World of | 00 Voyage To Sea |
| 30 | TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY | Color | |
| 7 00 | ED SULLIVAN SHOW - | 30 Let's Make a Deal | :00 FBI (C) |
| 8 00 | OUR PLACE | 00 Bonanza | :00 Sunday Night Movie |
| 9 00 | CANDID CAMERA | 00 The Saint - | |
| 30 | WHAT'S MY LINE | | |
| 10 00 | CBS SUNDAY NEWS - | Weekend at the Movies | 15 Weekend News |
| 15 | SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS | | 30 Sunday Night Movie |
| 30 | MERV GRIFFIN SHOW | | |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 00 | THE LIVING PRAYER | | :00 Sign Off |
| **MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 00 | SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS | | |
| 30 | CHUCK WAGON GANG - | | |
| 45 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 05 | CBS MORNING NEWS - | 00 Today Show | |
| 30 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 8 00 | CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9 00 | CANDID CAMERA CBS | 00 Romper Room | 00 Jack Lalanne |
| 30 | BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 25 S. Vanocur | 30 Dateline Hollywood |
| | | 30 Concentration | 55 Childrens Doctor |
| 10 00 | ANDY OF MAYBERRY | 00 Personality | 00 Supermarket Sweep |
| 30 | DICK VAN DYKE SHOW | 30 Hollywood Squares | 30 The Family Game |
| 11 00 | LOVE OF LIFE - | 00 Jeopardy - c | 00 Everybodys Talking |
| 25 | MIDDAY NEWS - c | 30 Eye Guess - c | 30 Donna Reed |
| 30 | SEARCH FOR TOMORROW | 55 Edwin Newman | |
| 45 | THE GUIDING LIGHT - | | |
| 12 00 | THE FARM PICTURE | 00 News, Farm Markets | 0 The Fugitive |
| 05 | NOONDAY NEWS | 15 Pastor Speaks - c | |
| 20 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | 30 Let's Make a Deal | |
| 30 | AS THE WORLD TURNS - | 55 Nancy Dickerson | |
| 1 00 | PASSWORD - | 30 Days of our Lives | 00 Newlywed Game |
| 30 | HOUSE PARTY | 30 The Doctors - c | 30 Dream Girl |
| | | | 55 News-Womans Touch |
| 2 00 | TO TELL THE TRUTH - | 00 Another World | 00 General Hospital |
| 25 | DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS | 30 You Don't Say | 30 Dark Shadows |
| 30 | THE EDGE OF NIGHT | | |
| 3 00 | THE SECRET STORM CBS | 00 Match Game - | 00 Dating Game |
| 30 | PUNCH & JUDY - | 25 Floyd Kalber | 30 M-Californians |
| | | 30 P.D.Q. - c | T-Family Theatre |
| | | | W-Family Theatre |
| | | | T-Family Theatre |
| | | | F-Californians |
| 4 30 | THE FLINTSTONES | 00 Popeye - c | 00 The Hour |
| 30 | THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW | 30 Rawhide | |
| | | 30 Friday Dance | |

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5 30 | THE REGIONAL NEWS | 30 Local News - | 00 M-W-F Adventure |
| 45 | THE SCOREBOARD | | Club |
| 50 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | | Tu-Lone Ranger |
| | | | Th-Lone Ranger |
| | | | 30 Evening News |
| 6 00 | CBS EVENING NEWS | Major League Baseball | 00 Cactus Pete |
| 30 | GILLIGAN'S ISLAND | | 25 Weather |
| | | | 30 Iron Horse |
| 7 | THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES | 00 I Dream of Jeannie | 30 Do Blondes Have |
| | | 30 Captain Nice - | More Fun |
| 8 00 | ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW | | 30 Peyton Place |
| 30 | FAMILY AFFAIR - | | |
| 9 | CORONET BLUE - | 00 Run for your Life | 00 Big Valley |
| 10 00 | CHANNEL 12 REPORTS | 00 News Picture | 00 Weather & News |
| 15 | THE LATE WEATHER | 30 Tonight Show - | 30 Joey Bishop |
| 25 | THE SPORTS FINAL | | |
| 30 | CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA- | | |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 00 | SUNRISE SEMESTER | | |
| 30 | CHUCK WAGON GANG | | |
| 45 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 05 | CBS MORNING NEWS | 00 Today Show - | |
| 30 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 8 00 | CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9 00 | CANDID CAMERA | 00 Romper Room - | 00 Jack Lalanne |
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| 05 | NOONDAY NEWS | 15 Pastor Speaks - c | |
| 20 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | 30 Let's Make a Deal | |
| 30 | AS THE WORLD TURNS | 55 Nancy Dickerson with News | |
| 1 00 | PASSWORD - | 30 Days of our Lives | 00 Newlywed Game |
| 30 | HOUSE PARTY | 30 The Doctors - c | 30 Dream Girl |
| | | | 55 News-MarleneSanders |
| 2 00 | TO TELL THE TRUTH - | 00 Another World | 00 General Hospital |
| 25 | DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS | 30 You Don't Say - | 30 Dark Shadows |
| 30 | THE EDGE OF NIGHT | | |
| 3 00 | THE SECRET STORM | 00 Match Game - | 00 Dating Game |
| 30 | PUNCH & JUDY - | 25 Floyd Kalber with News | 30 Family Theatre |
| | | 30 P.D.Q. - | |
| 4 | | 00 Popeye | |
| | | 30 Rawhide | |
| | | 30 Friday Dance Party | |

## Of Interest to Homemakers

BY
FREDERICKA PLUMMER
Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- Are you planning to buy furniture this month? If so, you may be interested in the trends.

According to a recent survey made by the furniture industry, there will be very little change in styles. Spanish still dominates.

Early American and Italian hold strong runner up positions. French and Contemporary styles remain unchanged in popularity. Country styles seem to have failed on their bid for popularity. Court styles will be promoted and may gain in popularity.

Colors for finishes are swinging back to lighter shades from last year's dark, heavily glazed colors.

Accent pieces in painted finishes are still popular.

There is an increase use of pine finished in medium brown tones. Mahogany is coming back with a brown finish rather than the red tones.

Design and use of materials is becoming highly creative, influenced by the growing arrival of foreign and domestic craftsmen.

Molden plastic parts are being used to look like the hand-carved decoration on furniture. Grades vary, but you will probably find that the solid rather than the shell mold should wear much better.

The use of plastic should mean lower costs for pieces that combine wood and plastic. In the future a shortage of wood (particularly walnut) will definitely cause the increased use of plastics.

ADJUSTABLE HIGH STOOL. Do you want to sit to work at your kitchen counters? For comfort you need a high chair with a contoured back, revolving seat and a foot rest to support the body in a relaxed position. A seat that adjusts to 30 inches in height is usually required for work at a 36-inch counter.

For pictures of chairs of this type, ask the University Extension Center in your county for Folder 73, "Work Areas Custom Fit for You."

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
by MIRISCH COMPANY presents
ELVIS PRESLEY as "KID GALAHAD"
COLOR by DE LUXE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
AFTER THE FOX
PETER SELLERS
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
C'MON, LET'S LIVE A LITTLE
ALLIED PICTURES AND HERTZBERG ASSOCIATES present
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

## CREATES NEW DIVISION

International Shoe Company announces the establishment of a new selling division, known as the "Cardinal Division", to serve the retail trade with women's unbranded and private label shoes, on a make-up basis, in the popular price categories.

Louis E. Turner has been appointed General Manager of the Cardinal Division. Mr. Turner was previously associated with Brown Shoe Company.

Thomas N. Hibbs has been appointed Assistant to the General Manager of the Cardinal Division. Mr. Hibbs was Assistant Merchandise Manager of the JANTZEN Division of International.

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Sometimes it's better to compromise - like giving a gunman your wallet without approving what he's doing. Frank A. Clark

## Area Roads Under Repair

The state highway commission reports these roads under repair:

Route 62, New Madrid county--road closed at drainage ditches 1 and 290 four miles east of junction with Route 153, detour in effect.

Route 77, Mississippi county--from junction of Route 105 north to Interstate 57.

Route 77, Scott county--road closed north of Chaffee, detour in effect.

Route 162 (K), New Madrid county--new construction adjacent to existing route east of Portageville, bypass in effect.

Route C, Bollinger - Stoddard counties--from west of Advance to Route V, bypass in effect at drainage ditch 108.

Route DD, Mississippi county--traffic using new construction east of Route 77 junction, occasional one-way traffic.

Route M, New Madrid county--construction at junction with Interstate 55, bypass in effect.

A NEW YORK MAN, forced to take a day off from work to appear in court in answer to a minor traffic summons, grew increasingly restless as he waited hour after endless hour for his case to be heard. When his name was finally called late in the afternoon, he stood before the judge only to hear that court would be adjourned for the day and he would have to return the next day. "What for?" he snapped at the judge.

His Honor, equally irked by a tedious day and the sharp query, roared. "Twenty dollars -- contempt of court. That's why!" Then, noticing that the man was checking his wallet, the judge relented. "That's all right. You don't have to pay the fine right now."

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John R. Cashman

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Aubrey Menen

## FARM LABOR BULLETIN

STATE SUMMARY

20 year-round and 341 seasonal farm workers were placed on jobs last week with VFPR's contributing an additional 212 placements.

South - Southeast Missouri offices report heavy recruitment underway for apple pickers in North Missouri, plus additional tomato pickers and cannery workers for the Great Lakes States.

Sikeston has a few family group type workers of six to eight in each group available for out-of-area employment. Transportation must be advanced.

Plans are underway for heavy recruitment of tobacco workers for the Weston, Missouri, area, where cutting and housing of tobacco is underway.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: GRanite 1-2731 Local area work opportunities limited to scattered "big weed" chopping and being offered to local on-farm labor. Four family-type mixed groups of six to eight workers are available for out-of-area, in-plant or tomato harvest work. Must have transportation allowances.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route #2, Sikeston The Camp served 127 migrants last week with 118 enroute to Texas and 9 going to Arkansas.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: TUxedo 8- 3184 Farm activity is very slow at this time. Late planted soybeans are in great need of rain. The cotton is fruiting fairly well, but not as normal as should be. Local surplus labor is being recruited for cannery work in Wisconsin.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street -Telephone: 785-9606. Crops are in good condition, but some rain is needed Very little surplus labor for referral to other areas. 20 single men have been referred to the Oconomowoc Canning Company at Madison, Wisconsin. No local demand for farm help.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telphone: EDison 3-2416 Dry weather prevailed over entire area this week. Cotton picking is not expected to start until about the last week in September. From 90% to 95% will be picked by machines, weather permitting. Seasonal workers for out-of area work are scrace.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158 Office area in bad need of a general rain. Local farm activity slow Have referred tractor driver to Kansas, dairy hand to Rolla area, and four farm hands to Mobility for interview travel to job sites in North Missouri.

Labor Mobility Office, 211 Pine Street, Poplar Bluff, Telephone: 785-9606. Ten applicants referred with results pending. Seven applicants available for out-of-area employment.

### *Small Grains Fill Need for Pasture*

CARUTHERSVILLE -- On many farms there is a need for fresh succulent pasture in the early fall and winter. Small grains can fill this need.

Which grain you use depends on soil conditions and whether the need for pasture is greater in fall or spring.

Winter oats or barley sown now at around 3 bushel per acre can make a lot of fall and winter pasture. About 400 pounds per acre of a one, one, one ration mixed fertilizer should be disked in before planting.

While rye and Hessian Fly resistant wheat are very good for fall pasture, they tend to last longer in spring, than the other small grains. Here again, heavier than normal seeding rates are desirable.

## The Prayer
### *From The Upper Room*

Lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands. (Revelation 7:9).

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us keep the vision of brotherhood among men. Strengthen our faith when the shadows of evil threaten us with discouragement and anguish. As we commit ourselves to Christ, teach us to be co-workers with Thee in furthering Thy kingdom among men. In Jesus' name. Amen.



BRED GILTS being used at the University of Missouri in heat synchronization studies will be among research animals seen during Swine Day at the University of Columbia Sept. 1. MU animal scientists, through use of drugs and hormones in swine rations, are working to concentrate estrus of all sows and gilts in a herd within the space of a few days. This would result in nearly the whole herd farrowing at the same time.

If You Were the Judge

## Lovers Can't Write Obscene Letters

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Chester sent his girl friend a passionate love letter that was intercepted by her impassionate mother. And, with each vivid word she read, her mother's eyes opened a little wider and her mouth sagged a little lower. By the time she finished the last paragraph, she was already out her front door and on her way to have Chester arrested for sending her daughter lewd matter through the mails.

"A letter should be seen not obscene," she complained in court. "What Chester wrote to my daughter would have made even Lady Chatterly blush."

"But I wasn't writing to Lady Chatterly," was Chester's answer. "I was writing to my sweetheart. Surely, it's no crime for a fellow to write a love letter to his girl friend. Besides, a private letter isn't matter. It's a letter."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE would you convict Chester of mailing a smoldering love letter to his love?

This is how the judge ruled: Guilty! He held that a private letter comes within the law prohibiting the sending of obscene matter through the mails. Because two people may be lovers, the judge concluded, their relationship gives them no special privileges in using the mails.

(Based upon a 1961 U. S. Court of Appeals Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Don't let sentiment make you go overboard on the cost of a funeral. The expenses of a funeral must be reasonable and in keeping with the manner in which the deceased person lived. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Looking Back

## Mrs. Clay, Daughter To Phoenix

50 Years Ago
September 2, 1917

Mrs. F. M. Clay and daughter, Miss Stella, departed Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., to reside.

Fred Old departed Thursday morning to assume his duties as representative of the Swift Packing Co., of Chicago. He will travel over the State of Missouri in their interests.

A card from Blub Gill of the 6th Regiment in camp at Nevada, says they are getting along fine. Blub is a sargeant at this time and has great hopes of being a major-general by the time he gets back from France.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed will move from Evansville, Ind., to Sikeston in the near future. Mr. Reed will assist his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Malone, in the management of the picture show.

40 Years Ago
September 2, 1927

John Sikes will leave Sunday for Springfield, Mo., where he will attend the Draughons' Business College.

Ralph Bailey celebrated his birthday Tuesday evening with a party.

About the most unfortunate fire that Sikeston has ever had in her history was the burning of the new Aiken-Sikeston Canning Factory, which occurred Monday morning. The plant and building were valued at $30,000 and were fully insured.

Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge and Miss Geraldine Wagner will open a kindergarten school for little folks between the ages of 3 and 6 years Monday morning at the home of Mrs. U. N. Ross, North New Madrid street, east of the Methodist Church.

30 Years Ago
September 2, 1937

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dempster, August 20th, at their home in Collidge, Ariz. The child, the second in the family, has been named Thomas Ainsley Dempster.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Matthews Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was named James E. Matthews, jr.

A surprise covered-dish dinner was given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, in honor of her birth anniversary.

20 Years Ago
September 2, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuppert of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Tuesday night at Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Morehouse are parents of a baby boy born on the third.

Seventy-two members of the Fowler family and their friends were present at the annual Fowler reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Witaker of Chaffee.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Dean Marshall to Ray Clinton has been announced. The wedding will take place in December.

REX
NOW FOR EXTENDED RUN
SIKESTON, MO.
ADM: ADULTS $1.25
CHILDREN 60¢
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From the play by ROBERT BOLT · TECHNICOLOR
Week Nights-Box Office Open 7-9-Starts 7:30
Sat. Sun.-Box Office Open 1:30-9
Continuous From 2 PM
Coming "THE DIRTY DOZEN"

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"The Village Sound"
FROM MEMPHIS, TENN.
8 TIL 12
AMERICAN LEGION HALL SIKESTON
NO.1 TEEN ATTRACTION IN A 5 STATE AREA

Ann Landers

## Amateur Surgeon Heads for Trouble

Dear Ann Landers: I work for a large insurance company. Our department is called "The Fun And Games Department", because most of the secretaries and stenos are between 19 and 25.

The girl Iam writing about is 20. She spends her lunch hours piercing ears. This self-styled surgeon carries her "tools" in her purse -- needles, alcohol, catgut and a magnifying glass. She performs the surgery in the ladies room. Already she has pierced 20 sets of ears in our department and has made appointments in other departments.

I am not mad because the girl is making a small fortune on the side, but it seems to me that if she is going to perform illegal operations she should do it at home on her own time. What do you say? - NO HOLES IN MY HEAD

Dear No: Ear-piercing should be done by a physician in HIS office, and not by an amateur in a ladies room or even in her own home. It sounds as if the amateur surgeon has been lucky so far, but one of these days she may run into real trouble and then she'll wish she had stuck to her shorthand.

Dear Ann Landers: I have an invalid mother who needs a great deal of attention. I am a professional woman and have engaged a nurse to care for Mother during the day. A practical nurse comes in at 4:00 PM and stays until I get home at 6:30. When I want to go out for the evening I must hire another nurse. The woman isn't always available and Mother is hard to get along with and won't stay with just anybody.

My fiance refuses to stay home with me and Mother more than two evenings a week. He enjoys the theater, concerts and boating, and likes to dine out on weekends. I think he is unreasonable. Should I return his ring? -- ALICE

Dear Alice: I'm surprised he hasn't asked for it. Don't let your mother tyrannize you forever. Line up some competent sitters and tell Mother she'll have to get along with them. One of these days she will be gone and if you don't solve your problems by then, you'll have to hire someone to sit with YOU, Sister.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about a friend who calls me on the phone and ties me up for as long as an hour and half at a time. She has told me so many interminable stories about her relatives, her neighbors, her church friends and everyone she knows that my head is about to burst.

I know the poor girl has troubles, but, good Lord, who hasn't? I sometimes think she calls others and does the same thing because she has repeated herself so many times it's obvious she doesn't know to whom she has said what. Please don't tell me I am performing a useful service, Ann. What I need is advice on how to get her to leave me alone without hurting her feelings. I'm afraid I will crack up every time I pick up the phone and hear her voice. What's the answer? - YACKETY-YACKED TO DEATH

Dear Yackety: The next time she calls tell her you can talk (what you mean, of course, is listen) for five minutes then you must leave. At the end of five minutes say, "really, I must go now . . . ." Then go. There is no need to give an explanation as to why you can't spend more time on the phone. If you do this three or four times, she'll get the idea.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### *4-H Youth Appear on Television Show*

DEXTER -- Butler and Stoddard county 4-H club youth appeared on KFVS-TV breakfast show with Fred Boettcher and Les Akers, Area youth Agent.

Donna Mansfield and Marilyn Taylor of the Wilkerson 4-H Club described the county achievement day dress revue and modeled their dresses.

The Mingo 4-H Club of Puxico was included for their participation in achivement day. Susan Toll, Rickie Walk, Paul Schurenberg, and Norma Sifford had parts on the program with Mrs. Wayne Weir, their club leader.

Charles Mitchell a member of the Progressives 4-H club near Brosely explained the youth power "Food Comes First" program and encouraged youth to take advantage of this program.

Herbert Schenewerk, Twin Springs 4-H Club knitting project leader, with Janice Wood, Sue Schenewerk, and Patricia Davison displayed and modeled sweaters and booties that they had knitted.

Junior leaders of the Foods project of the Dowdy 4-H club, who explained the procedures of hold, Roberta Dowdy, and Jeanne Jenkins.

### *British Line Up to Buy Mao's Book*

LONDON (AP) — Britain's troubles with Communist China have turned Mao Tse-tung into a best selling author. Londoners are lining up to buy his little red book.

## Airport Funds Will Be Used For Lighting

NEW MADRID--At New Madrid $10,150 in matching federal funds made available by the Federal Aviation Administration will be used for installation of medium intensity lighting for the north-south runway and for the installation of a light wind cone and beacon.

The airport will be located about one mile north of Marston, west of Interstate 55 at the Marston interchange.

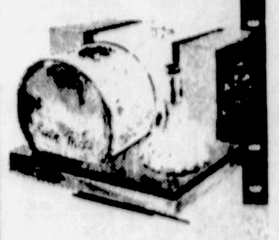
The project will cost more than $200,000 and will have a 3,200 by 60 foot lighted runway.

Farmington will receive $60,050 in government funds to acquire additional land for runway approaches, extending the runway 1,500 lineal feet in a north-south direction and installing a new runway lighting system.

A new taxiway and a taxiway turn around will also be constructed parallel to the present runway.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN COLOR BY DE LUXE
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## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

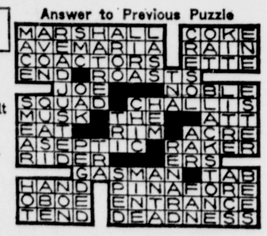
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Nothing | 31 Talents | 61 World |
| 2 Somebody's | 32 Sex | 62 Could |
| 3 Make | 33 Work | 63 Or |
| 4 Social | 34 Of | 64 And |
| 5 Recognition | 35 Be | 65 New |
| 6 Enlist | 36 Let | 66 Ideas |
| 7 Don't | 37 Much | 67 Order |
| 8 Postpone | 38 Be | 68 To |
| 9 Get | 39 Good | 69 Joint |
| 10 Show | 40 Affairs | 70 Confidence |
| 11 The | 41 Of | 71 Ones |
| 12 Nose | 42 With | 72 Thinking |
| 13 Exciting | 43 Isn't | 73 Don't |
| 14 Rewards | 44 Meetings | 74 Social |
| 15 The | 45 Source | 75 Grow |
| 16 Gatherings | 46 Responsive | 76 Affairs |
| 17 Your | 47 Out | 77 Today |
| 18 Off | 48 Of | 78 Stale |
| 19 Demand | 49 Higher-ups | 79 Matters |
| 20 The | 50 The | 80 Spiritual |
| 21 Opposite | 51 Pride | 81 Your |
| 22 Important | 52 In | 82 Go |
| 23 May | 53 Fortune | 83 Be |
| 24 Too | 54 Up | 84 Artistically |
| 25 Aid | 55 Creative | 85 Uplift |
| 26 Just | 56 Of | 86 Stagnate |
| 27 Could | 57 Better | 87 Yours |
| 28 Personal | 58 Of | 88 By |
| 29 And | 59 Dear | 89 Financially |
| 30 Most | 60 If | 90 Ideas |

Good (3) Adverse (3) Neutral (9/3)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 | 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 | 33-54-65-66 73-75-78 |
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## Feminine

Answer to Previous Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1 Feminine appellation
5 Miss Novak
8 Girl's name
12 Cry of bacchanals
13 Feminine name
14 Miss O'Brien-Moore
15 Coteries
16 —— Sothern
17 Appellation
18 Pendent ornament
20 Asian region
21 Miss Gabor
22 Chum
23 Swarm
26 Takes into custody
30 Miss Gardner
31 Horse's gait
32 Lubricant
33 Wife of Aegir
34 Game fish
35 Hawaiian garland
36 Click beetles
38 Sharp-pointed weapon
40 Sprite
41 Exclamation of triumph
42 Lawful
45 Contrive
49 Fruit drinks
50 Primate
52 Woman's name
55 Excavation in the earth
54 Clamp
55 Erect
56 Equal
57 Social insect
58 Enervates

5 Australian marsupial
6 Hostelry
7 Masculine adult
8 Pertaining to old age
9 Desert nomad
10 Hoarfrost
11 The dill
19 First woman
20 Small pastry
22 Malaysian canoe
23 Rabbit
24 Ellipsoidal
25 Genus of amphibians
26 Scottish alder trees
27 Song for one
28 Binder
29 Slipped
31 Sward
34 Relate
37 Pesterer
38 Pronoun
39 Totters
41 Proficient
42 Light-producing device
43 Miss Gorme
44 Masculine nickname
46 Notion
47 Fillip
48 Auricles
50 Collection of sayings
51 Fastening gadget

**DOWN**

1 Joke
2 Iris layer (anat.
3 Periods
4 Expressed agreement



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---

GALLANT LADY

Her courage was a scarlet cloak
She wrapped about a heart
Of gallantry -- where nothing small
Or mean could have a part.
Gay humor knew her spirit well;
Her hours she'd employ
In loving service to the Lord,
And was a friend to Joy.
As I remember her today,
Her sensitivity;
I only pray her mantle may,
In measure, fall on me.

Corinne Hughes

## *Pleat Pace-Setter*

PRINTED PATTERN



4697
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by Anne Adams

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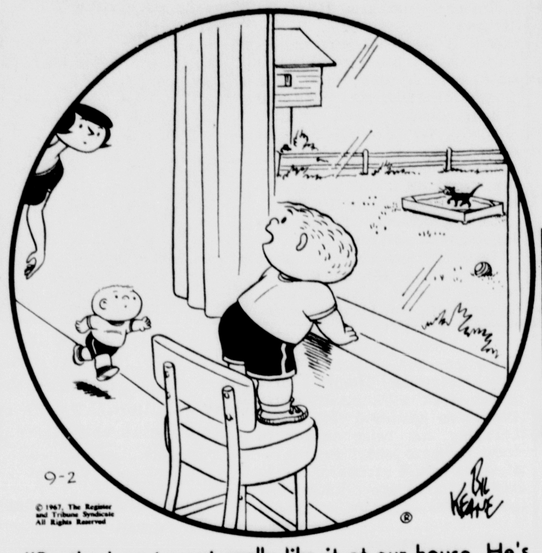
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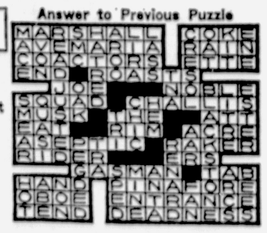
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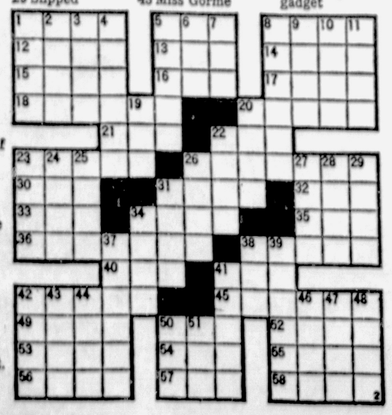
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10 Hoarfrost
11 The dill
19 First woman
20 Small pastry
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23 Rabbit
24 Ellipsoidal
25 Genus of amphibians
26 Scottish alder trees
27 Song for one
28 Binder
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31 Sward
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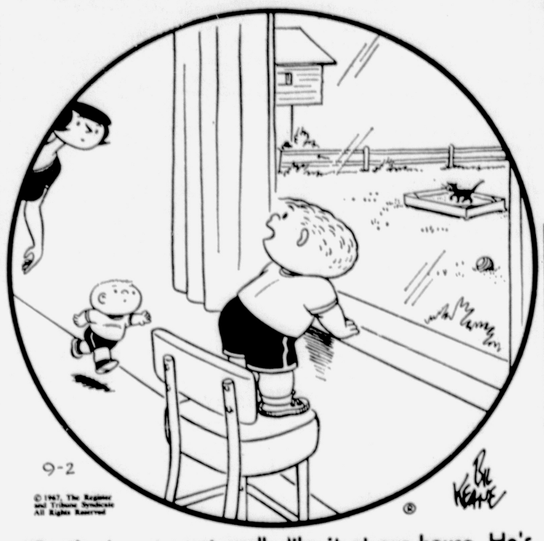
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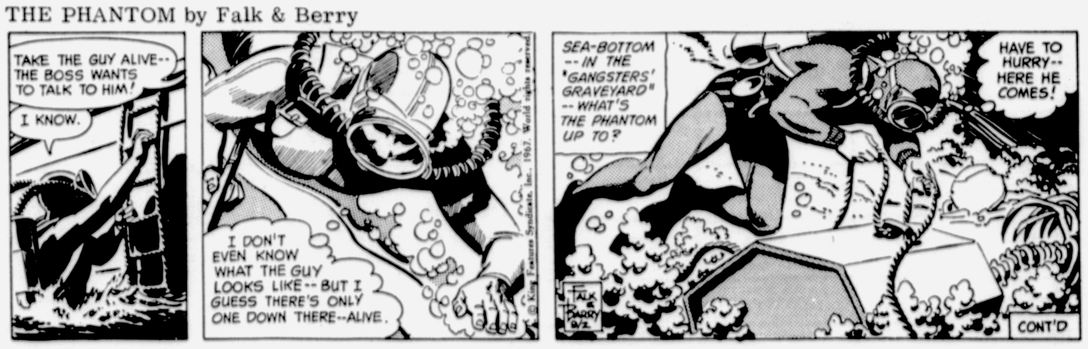

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To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Have | 31 Someone | 61 Deciding |
| 2 Romantic | 32 Personality | 62 Gaiety |
| 3 Unexpected | 33 Pleased | 63 Be |
| 4 You | 34 And | 64 Enlivens |
| 5 Go | 35 With | 65 Avoided |
| 6 Opportunities | 36 Could | 66 Attractive |
| 7 Snags | 37 Self | 67 Personal |
| 8 Great | 38 Dominate | 68 Trouble |
| 9 Expectations | 39 Schemes | 69 Follow |
| 10 Forward | 40 Good | 70 Preferments |
| 11 Good | 41 Sound | 71 The |
| 12 Force | 42 Who | 72 Now |
| 13 Be | 43 Pleasure | 73 Things |
| 14 News | 44 Money | 74 Blocks |
| 15 Of | 45 Judgment | 75 Plans |
| 16 And | 46 Make | 76 Better |
| 17 In | 47 Matters | 77 Long |
| 18 Your | 48 Cheer | 78 Amid |
| 19 Romance | 49 May | 79 Straight |
| 20 Deception | 50 And | 80 Issues |
| 21 Your | 51 Necessary | 81 Path |
| 22 Work | 52 Face | 82 Investigate |
| 23 New | 53 Demand | 83 Minor |
| 24 Despite | 54 Don't | 84 The |
| 25 Must | 55 In | 85 Partnerships |
| 26 You'll | 56 Look | 86 Firmly |
| 27 Be | 57 Invite | 87 Indicated |
| 28 Or | 58 Attention | 88 Scene |
| 29 And | 59 Financial | 89 Difficulties |
| 30 Sensible | 60 Big | 90 Carefully |

Good · Adverse · 9/5 Neutral

| | |
|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 | 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74 |
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## Bloomy

**ACROSS**
1 American Beauty
5 Dutch flower
10 Eye part
11 Placid
12 Rectify
13 Corrugation
15 Songbird
16 Southern general
17 Forest creature
18 Feminine appellation
19 Obnoxious plants
21 Regular (ab.)
22 Perch
23 Chant
25 —— Paulo (Brazilian state)
26 Not high
27 —— de Valera, Irish statesman
31 Register
33 Eisenhower's nickname
35 High card
36 Vendor
38 Male sheep
39 Point of a pen
42 European herb (pl.)
43 Choler
44 Maple genus
46 Mouth part
47 Shield (var.)
48 Plant from the tropics
50 Solitary
51 Ransom
52 St. Paul's companion
53 Simmers
54 Leaves of the water lily

**DOWN**
1 European language (var.)
2 Switchboard employe
3 Submerge
4 Old age (dial.)
5 Shipworm
6 Swiss canton
7 Permit the use of
8 Printing machine part
9 Martinique volcano
10 Long outer garment
11 Eurasian pink (2 words)
14 Unit of energy
16 Cotton fabric
19 Ordained
20 Shows disdain
24 Babylonian deity
28 Garden plant
29 Musical instruments
30 Avengers
32 Esker (geol.)
34 Ashes of seaweed
37 Showy flowers
39 Get hold of
40 Pastry frosters
41 Cause to exist
45 Was borne
47 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
49 Novel
50 Poisonous reptile

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | U | D | Y | | K | I | M | | S | A | R | A |
| E | V | O | E | | I | O | N | A | E | I | R | N |
| S | E | T | S | | A | N | N | | N | A | M | E |
| T | A | S | S | E | L | | | T | I | B | E | T |
| | | | E | V | A | | P | A | L | | | |
| H | O | R | D | E | | A | R | R | E | S | T | S |
| A | V | A | | T | R | I | O | T | | O | I | L |
| R | I | A | N | | T | U | N | A | | L | E | T |
| E | L | A | T | E | R | S | | S | W | O | R | D |
| | | E | L | F | | A | H | A | | | | |
| L | E | G | A | L | | D | E | V | I | S | E | |
| A | D | E | S | | A | P | E | | E | I | D | N | A |
| M | I | N | E | | N | I | P | | R | E | A | R |
| P | E | E | R | | A | N | T | | S | A | P | S |

## Easy-see Diagram

**PRINTED PATTERN**



4562
SIZES 12½—22½

by Anne Adams

THIS is the swiftly seamed shape you love because it gives your figure a slim, young look. Topped by a face-framing band neckline.

Printed Pattern 4562: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

**SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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OF THEE WE SING

Sleep not so fitfully,
John Sevier, Andrew Jackson, and James K. Polk!
Sleep not so fitfully,
Cordell Hull, Alvin York, and other brave men of Tennessee!

You great men of the past, who breathed life into the state
Helped carve it from a wilderness
Helped make a nation free and kept it so
Who fought and loved our country and Tennessee!

May shame fill the draft-card burners, flag burners,
Who sell our country short
The wretched ones, who do not love and feel pride
In our country and our state!

Sleep more peacefully, you tall men,
Sevier, Jackson, Polk, Hull, York
And soldiers and patriots who lie beneath the sod
Sleep more peacefully!

For there are still brave men, who die each day for liberty
Those who each day sacrifice and bleed for freedom
There are those who abhor these traitors in our land!

So sleep more peacefully, tall men of the past
These flag-burners, with dead souls, who sell our country short
They do not speak for your country and your Tennessee!

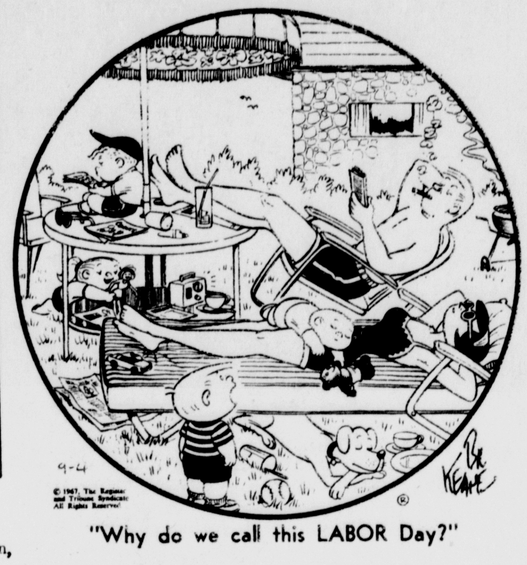
Elizabeth White Sevier

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**Term's Origin**

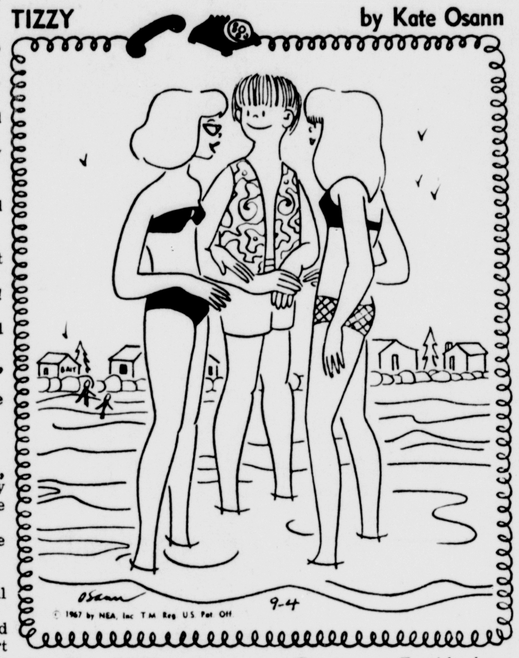
The term, "stuck up," to denote someone who believes himself to be very important, was obtained from the peacock, who sticks up his colorful tail to emphasize his importance.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



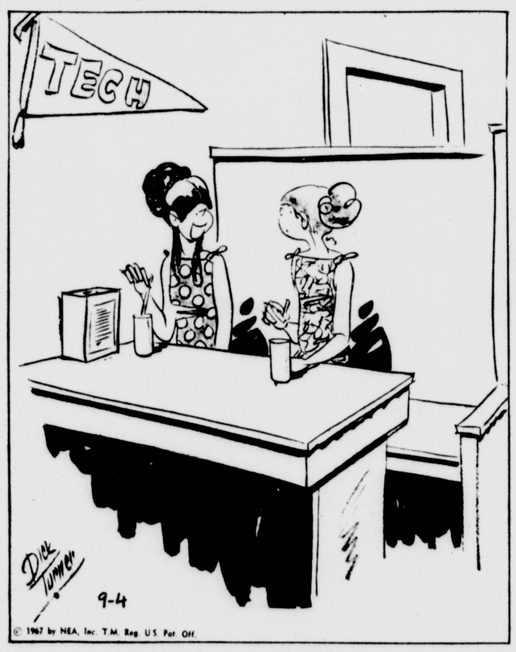

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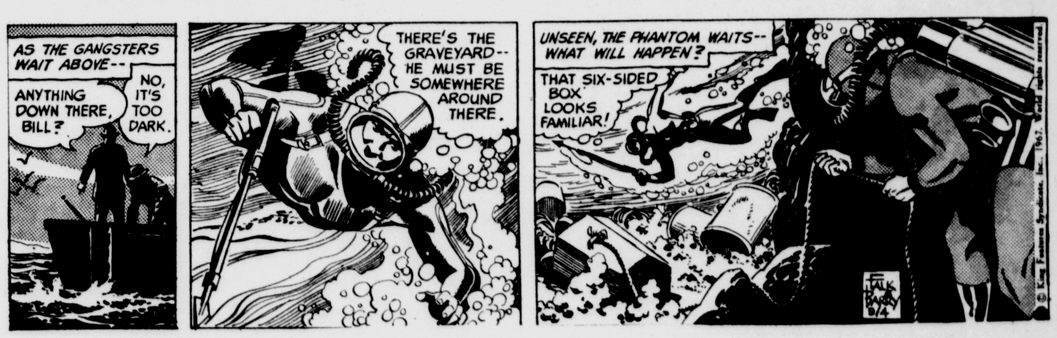

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## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®










## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Have | 31 Someone | 61 Deciding |
| 2 Romantic | 32 Personality | 62 Gaiety |
| 3 Unexpected | 33 Pleased | 63 Be |
| 4 You | 34 And | 64 Enlivens |
| 5 Go | 35 With | 65 Avoided |
| 6 Opportunities | 36 Could | 66 Attractive |
| 7 Snags | 37 Self | 67 Personal |
| 8 Great | 38 Dominate | 68 Trouble |
| 9 Expectations | 39 Schemes | 69 Follow |
| 10 Forward | 40 Good | 70 Preferments |
| 11 Good | 41 Sound | 71 The |
| 12 Force | 42 Who | 72 Now |
| 13 Be | 43 Pleasure | 73 Things |
| 14 News | 44 Money | 74 Blocks |
| 15 Of | 45 Judgment | 75 Plans |
| 16 And | 46 Make | 76 Better |
| 17 In | 47 Matters | 77 Long |
| 18 Your | 48 Cheer | 78 Amid |
| 19 Romance | 49 May | 79 Straight |
| 20 Deception | 50 And | 80 Issues |
| 21 Your | 51 Necessary | 81 Path |
| 22 Work | 52 Face | 82 Investigate |
| 23 New | 53 Demand | 83 Minor |
| 24 Despite | 54 Don't | 84 The |
| 25 Must | 55 In | 85 Partnerships |
| 26 You'll | 56 Look | 86 Firmly |
| 27 Be | 57 Invite | 87 Indicated |
| 28 Or | 58 Attention | 88 Scene |
| 29 And | 59 Financial | 89 Difficulties |
| 30 Sensible | 60 Big | 90 Carefully |

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4- 5-10-24 / 31-42-74
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 3- 6-17-19 / 22-28-85-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 41-45-51-55 / 61-67-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 7-16-20 / 25-63-65
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 44-47-53-58 / 72-78-83-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-18-32 / 36-38-84-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1- 8- 9-34 / 46-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-27-33-35 / 43-50-62
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 23-39-49-56 / 66-76-82-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 11-14-29-40 / 48-64-73
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 13-21-30-37 / 52-59-80-86
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 54-57-68-69 / 71-77-79-81

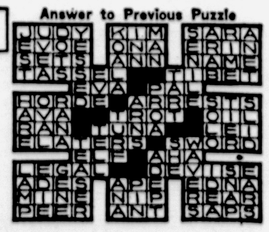
Good 9/5 Adverse 9/5 Neutral

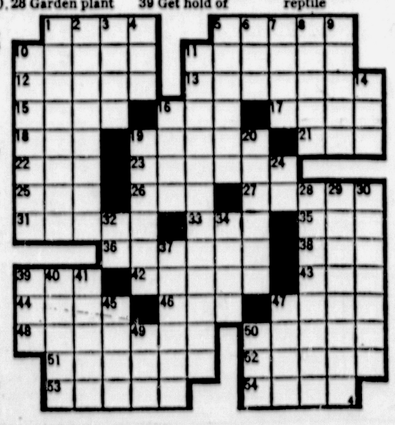
## Bloomy

**ACROSS**
1 American Beauty ——
5 Dutch flower
10 Eye part
11 Placid
12 Rectify
13 Corrugation
15 Songbird
16 Southern general
17 Forest creature
18 Feminine appellation
19 Obnoxious plants
21 Regular (ab.)
22 Perch
23 Chant
25 —— Paulo (Brazilian state).
26 Not high
27 —— de Valera, Irish statesman
31 Register
33 Eisenhower's nickname
35 High card
36 Vendor
38 Male sheep
39 Point of a pen
42 European herb (pl.)
43 Choler
44 Maple genus
46 Mouth part
47 Shield (var.)
48 Plant from the tropics
50 Solitary
51 Ransom
52 St. Paul's companion
53 Simmers
54 Leaves of the water lily

**DOWN**
1 European language (var.)
2 Switchboard employe
3 Submerge
4 Old age (dial.)
5 Shipworm
6 Swiss canton
7 Permit the use of
8 Printing machine part
9 Martinique volcano
10 Long outer garment
11 Eurasian pink (2 words)
14 Unit of energy
16 Cotton fabric
19 Ordained
20 Shows disdain
24 Babylonian deity
28 Garden plant
29 Musical instruments
30 Avengers
32 Esker (geol.)
34 Ashes of seaweed
37 Showy flowers
39 Get hold of
40 Pastry frosters
41 Cause to exist
45 Was borne
47 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
49 Novel
50 Poisonous reptile

Answer to Previous Puzzle





OF THEE WE SING

Sleep not so fitfully,
John Sevier, Andrew Jackson, and James K. Polk!
Sleep not so fitfully,
Cordell Hull, Alvin York, and other brave men of Tennessee!

You great men of the past, who breathed life into the state
Helped carve it from a wilderness
Helped make a nation free and kept it so
Who fought and loved our country and Tennessee!

May shame fill the draft-card burners, flag burners,
Who sell our country short
The wretched ones, who do not love and feel pride
In our country and our state!

Sleep more peacefully, you tall men,
Sevier, Jackson, Polk, Hull, York
And soldiers and patriots who lie beneath the sod
Sleep more peacefully!

For there are still brave men, who die each day for liberty
Those who each day sacrifice and bleed for freedom
There are those who abhor these traitors in our land!

So sleep more peacefully, tall men of the past
These flag-burners, with dead souls, who sell our country short
They do not speak for your country and your Tennessee!

Elizabeth White Sevier

---

**Term's Origin**

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## *Easy-see Diagram*

**PRINTED PATTERN**




by Anne Adams

THIS is the swiftly seamed shape you love because it gives your figure a slim, young look. Topped by a face-framing band neckline.

Printed Pattern 4562: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

**SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

**458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

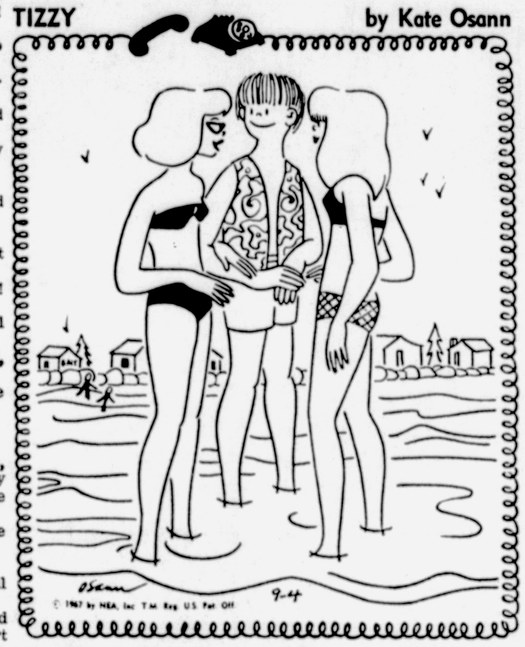
FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

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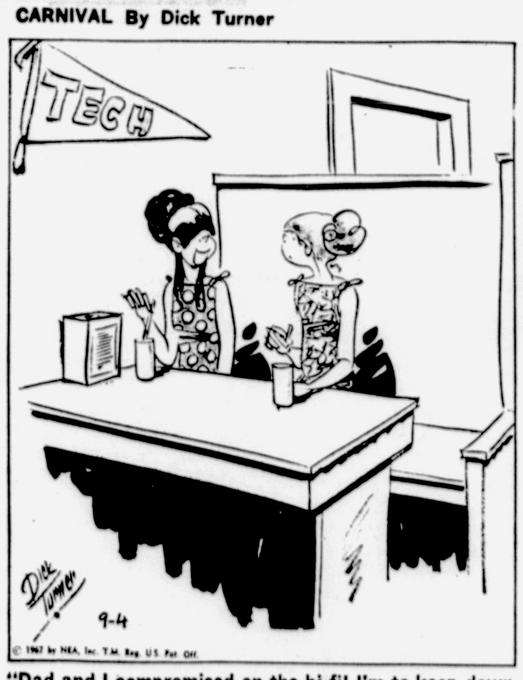

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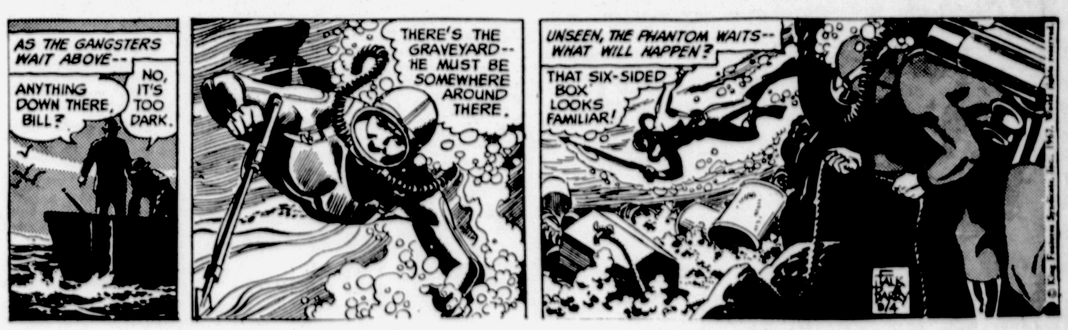

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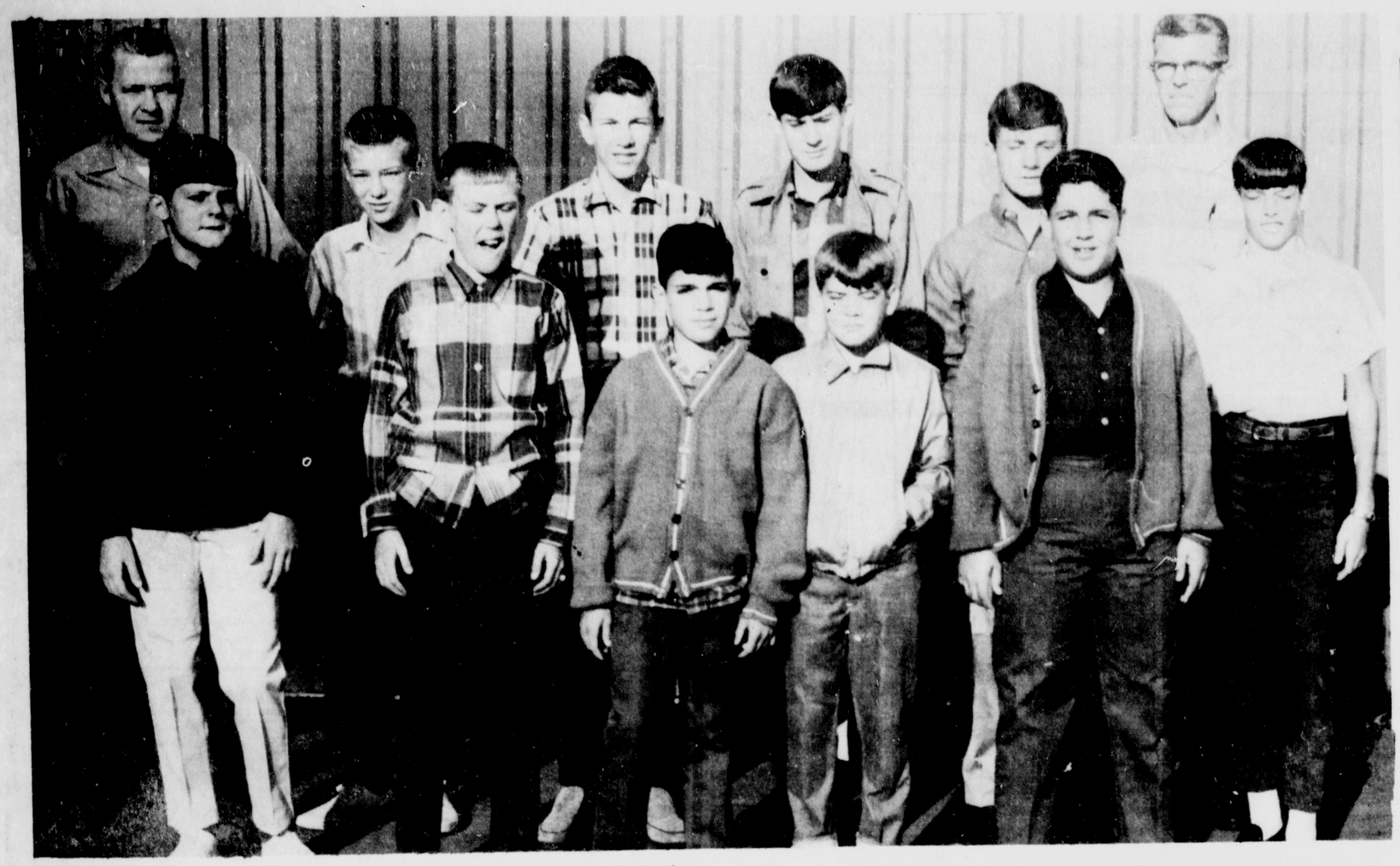



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## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





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Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Her grandsons will be pall bearers.

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NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

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They were accompanied by Leroy Hardin, assistand circulation manager, and Glenn Greene, circulation manager.

Ten other winners spent the weekend of Aug. 12 at St. Louis.

## Little Theatre Ticket Sales Called Good

The initial response to the sale of Little Theatre memberships for the four performances of the 1967-68 season has been good to date, Mrs. James Terrell, board member, said.

The memberships went on sale following the "Evening With Little Theatre" review last Friday. Memberships will be available through next week at the Bank of Sikeston or from the membership committee.

Committee members are Lynn Colley, Carol Sue Clayton, James Moore, III, Mrs. Jo Anne Fox and Mrs. Nora McMullin.

Shows to be staged this season are: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Oct. 6-7; "The Littlest Angel" in December; "A Man Called Peter" in December, and "Guys and Dolls" in April or May.

## Thieu Willing To Bow Out

SAIGON AP - Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight that if he wins South Vietnam's presidential election under a cloud of fraud charges and proved irregularities, he will step down.

"If charges of fraud disrupt the government and substantially challenge a winning margin," Thieu said, "I will throw the election decision to the National Assembly and let them decide.

"If they decide against me, I will give up the office. The people and the country are most important."

Thieu made his statement while talking with reporters at a reception on the eve of the election.

## Former Sikeston Resident Dies

ST. LOUIS -- William Rotha Clark, 65, formerly of Sikeston, died at Jewish hospital Friday.

He was born in New Madrid county in December of 1901.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two daughters; one half sister; five grandchildren, and three cousins in Sikeston, Mrs. Nina Daugherty, Mrs. Hazel Watkins and Ralph McGee.

Services and burial will be Tuesday in St. Louis.

## Bitch of Buchenwald Takes Life in Prison

AICHACH, Germany AP -- Ilse Koch, once known as the Bitch of Buchenwald for her treatment of concentration camp inmates, committed suicide in prison early today, an official at the Bavarian Women's Prison said.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## *Soldier-Poet Dies*

WARMINSTER, England AP - Capt. Siegfried Sassoon, one of Britain's leading soldier-poets of World War I, died at his home here Friday night.

## ARMED FORCES

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (AHTNC) -- Francis A. Carter, 24, son of Mrs. Rose Carter, 607 E. Fifth St., Portageville, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four Aug. 18, while serving with the 262nd Quartermaster Battalion in Vietnam.

Spec. Carter, a clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Company near Cam Ranh Bay, entered the Army in November 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., before arriving in Vietnam last June.

He is a 1961 graduate of Lilbourn, Mo., High School.

The specialist's father, Francis A. C. Carter, lives at 2856 Russell, St. Louis, Mo.

His wife, Shirley Jean, lives at 407 LeSieur, Portageville, Mo.

---

"The front door has become obsolete as 90 per cent of the traffic goes through the garage to the house, which means complete redesigning of homes for the future and a different placement on the plot to provide adequate parking as well as living space. . . ."

George H. Allen

## Ozark to Halt Cape Service

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Ozark Air Lines will suspend service into Cape Girardeau from Wednesday through Oct. 8, because of work on the new runway.

Workmen are ready to pour the section of the runway which will cross the present facility. The lengthy delay is required so workers can remove the existing section of the old runway at the crossing point of the new. This will allow for a smooth, unbroken surface on the new and longer runway, being prepared for larger aircraft.

Concrete curing time is a delay factor.

---

Noticing a crowd gathered on a bridge over the Truckee River in Reno, I moved closer, and discovered the object of their attention to be a huge Caterpillar-type tractor that was mired in the riverbed. Each of the spectators called out his own suggestion for freeing the tractor to the workmen below. Then the chief of police strolled up. "Just leave it there till Halloween," he called down to the perplexed crew. "The kids'll get it out."

Margaret Corbett

FREE!
ZENITH
PORTABLE TV
WITH
PURCHASE OF;
X4539H - 4539R
X6545H - X6541W
COLOR - TV - SET
NO DOWN
PAYMENT
UNTIL NOV.15,1967
PALMER
COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
203 E.MALONE
GR1-2634

FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 6, 1967
HWY. 62 EAST
(Business Route)
SIKESTON.MO.
9:00 O'CLOCK
RAIN OR SHINE
TRACTORS - COMBINES - IMPLEMENTS
300-400 TRACTORS - 40 S.P. COMBINES - 600 IMPLEMENTS
COMBINES-COMBINES-COMBINES
Gleaners C's, A's, E's, - John Deere Hi-Lo 95's, 55's, 45's, 40's, - IHC 403, 303, 151's, 101's, 91's - Olivers 525 - Massey Ferguson 410, 300's, Super 92's, 35's, 82's, Case 1000, 700 - Ford Model 611 - Also Two And Four Row Cornheaders, Several Combines Are Equipped With Cabs, Choppers, Spreaders, Auto-Matic Controls, Pick-Up Reels, Some Have Spick Cylinders, Some Are Rasp Bar. If You Need A Combine We Have 'Em. 10-Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions Will Sell. Combine Sale Starts At 10:30 A.M. This Is An Open Sale. Consign Your Surplus Farm Machinery To One Of The World's Largest Farm Machinery And Impl. Actns.
SALES HELD 1ST AND 3RD WED. EACH MONTH
TERMS - CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE
HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. AC-314-471-1060
WE OFFER A COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE ANYWHERE, BY EXPERIENCE PERSONAL... SELLING FARM MACHINERY, REAL ESTATE LIVESTOCK, INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, BUSINESS LIQUIDATION, AIRPLANES (AIRCRAFT SALES HELD 4TH TUESDAY EACH MONTH, CONTACT AUCTION AIR BOX 416, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Yes,.. I want to
BE PROUD of the 10th. District

Yes,.. I want to help
JIM WALLACE TO CONGRESS



Thousands of Missourians want to see Honesty, Economy, Freedom, Harmony and Progress for the 10th. district. That's why they want to see Jim Wallace elected Representative to Congress. If you want to be proud of your district again ----

If you want a mature and qualified representative -- Help elect Jim Wallace. And we need your help! As you know, no selfish interests support the Wallace campaign! That's why we need your support, the people! Please fill out the form below and send it to us as soon as possible.

(PLEASE CLIP & MAIL)

Campaign
Jim Wallace Headquarters
Idanha Hotel, 131 N. Fountain
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

Yes, I will support and vote for Jim Wallace for Congress.
Yes, I will work for Jim Wallace. Call me for .....
Office work. Precinct work. Receptionist. Publicity.
Research. Finance. Young People. Other.

Yes, I'd like to make a financial contribution to the Jim Wallace campaign! Enclosed is. $.....

Name.....

Address..... Phone .....

paid for by friends of Jim Wallace. L. Griffin

*the personal touch...
1NB



BOB COUCH
Manager
Installment Loan Department

Meet Bob Couch

Bob Couch likes to help people. He's efficient, easy to talk to, and down-to-earth about financial problems. That's why First National Bank of Sikeston is proud to have him as the manager of the Installment Loan Department. Bob is just the kind of guy a person wouldn't mind talking to about budget balancing.

If you've got a house that needs improving, a family that deserves a vacation, a car you'd like to finance, or back-to-school expenses to meet, come in and talk to Bob. He'll explain our low bank rates and easy repayment plans on loans for any worthwhile purpose.

Stop by First National Bank in Sikeston today. With people like Bob Couch there to welcome you, you're sure to enjoy doing business with us.

1NB
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
GRanite 1-2275



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A total of 1,053 subscriptions were sold.

While at the fair the boys are attending the midget auto races. They will return tonight.

Going were-John Leible, Phil Cannon, Randy Otto, Bobby Leible, Terry Otto, Terry Brase, Mike Griffith, Bobby Bye, Chuck Leible and Steve Brock.

They were accompanied by Leroy Hardin, assistand circulation manager, and Glenn Greene, circulation manager.

Ten other winners spent the weekend of Aug. 12 at St. Louis.

## Thieu Willing To Bow Out

SAIGON AP - Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight that if he wins South Vietnam's presidential election under a cloud of fraud charges and proved irregularities, he will step down.

"If charges of fraud disrupt the government and substantially challenge a winning margin," Thieu said, "I will throw the election decision to the National Assembly and let them decide.

"If they decide against me, I will give up the office. The people and the country are most important."

Thieu made his statement while talking with reporters at a reception on the eve of the election.

## Bitch of Buchenwald Takes Life in Prison

AICHACH, Germany AP -- Ilse Koch, once known as the Bitch of Buchenwald for her treatment of concentration camp inmates, committed suicide in prison early today, an official at the Bavarian Women's Prison said.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Little Theatre Ticket Sales Called Good

The initial response to the sale of Little Theatre memberships for the four performances of the 1967-68 season has been good to date, Mrs. James Terrell, board member, said.

The memberships went on sale following the "Evening With Little Theatre" review last Friday. Memberships will be available through next week at the Bank of Sikeston or from the membership committee.

Committee members are Lynn Colley, Carol Sue Clayton, James Moore, III, Mrs. Jo Anne Fox and Mrs. Nora McMullin.

Shows to be staged this season are: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Oct. 6-7; "The Littlest Angel" in December; "A Man Called Peter" in December, and "Guys and Dolls" in April or May.

## Former Sikeston Resident Dies

ST. LOUIS -- William Rotha Clark, 65, formerly of Sikeston, died at Jewish hospital Friday.

He was born in New Madrid county in December of 1901.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two daughters; one half sister; five grandchildren, and three cousins in Sikeston, Mrs. Nina Daugherty, Mrs. Hazel Watkins and Ralph McGee.

Services and burial will be Tuesday in St. Louis.

## *Soldier-Poet Dies*

WARMINSTER, England AP - Capt. Siegfried Sassoon, one of Britain's leading soldier-poets of World War I, died at his home here Friday night.

## ARMED FORCES

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (AHTNC) -- Francis A. Carter, 24, son of Mrs. Rose Carter, 607 E. Fifth St., Portageville, Mo., was promoted to Army specialist four Aug. 18, while serving with the 262nd Quartermaster Battalion in Vietnam.

Spec. Carter, a clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Company near Cam Ranh Bay, entered the Army in November 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., before arriving in Vietnam last June.

He is a 1961 graduate of Lilbourn, Mo., High School.

The specialist's father, Francis A. C. Carter, lives at 2856 Russell, St. Louis, Mo.

His wife, Shirley Jean, lives at 407 LeSieur, Portageville, Mo.

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"The front door has become obsolete as 90 per cent of the traffic goes through the garage to the house, which means complete redesigning of homes for the future and a different placement on the plot to provide adequate parking as well as living space. . . "

George H. Allen

## Ozark to Halt Cape Service

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Ozark Air Lines will suspend service into Cape Girardeau from Wednesday through Oct. 8, because of work on the new runway.

Workmen are ready to pour the section of the runway which will cross the present facility. The lengthy delay is required so workers can remove the existing section of the old runway at the crossing point of the new. This will allow for a smooth, unbroken surface on the new and longer runway, being prepared for larger aircraft.

Concrete curing time is a delay factor.

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Noticing a crowd gathered on a bridge over the Truckee River in Reno, I moved closer, and discovered the object of their attention to be a huge Caterpillar-type tractor that was mired in the riverbed. Each of the spectators called out his own suggestion for freeing the tractor to the workmen below. Then the chief of police strolled up. "Just leave it there till Halloween," he called down to the perplexed crew. "The kids'll get it out."

Margaret Corbett

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300-400 TRACTORS -- 40 S.P. COMBINES -- 600 IMPLEMENTS
COMBINES-COMBINES-COMBINES
Gleaners C's, A's, E's, - John Deere Hi-Lo 95's, 55's, 45's, 40's, - IHC 403, 303, 151's, 101's, 91's - Olivers 525 - Massey Ferguson 410, 300's, Super 92's, 35's, 82's, Case 1000, 700 - Ford Model 611 - Also Two And Four Row Cornheaders, Several Combines Are Equipped With Cabs, Choppers, Spreaders, Auto-Matic Controls, Pick-Up Reels, Some Have Spick Cylinders, Some Are Rasp Bar. If You Need A Combine We Have 'Em. 10-Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions Will Sell. Combine Sale Starts At 10:30 A.M. This Is An Open Sale. Consign Your Surplus Farm Machinery To One Of The World's Largest Farm Machinery And Impl. Actns.
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